# Problems Of Witch Poctors,' Polygamy Plague Missioners In Africa, Bishop Declares

fluence of "witch doctors" and the widespread practice of polygamy are two of the big obstacles which missioners in Africa for Dishop John J. Mc-Carthy, Irish-born Vicar Apostolic of Zanzibar, East Africa, declared during a visit here.

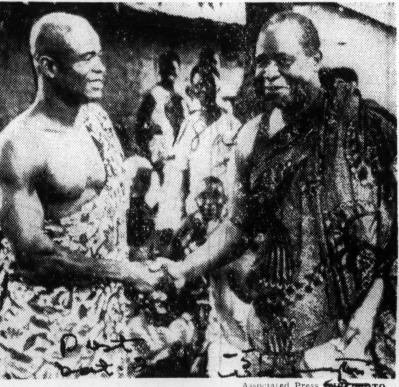
Bishop McCarthy, a member of the Congregation of the Holy Ghost, said it takes time to break down these centuries-old pagan customs, but that in his vicariate, despite the difficulties, some 10,000 Catholies annually have been added to the Catholic population in the last few years. He said the total population runs more than 1,300,000 and that 75,000 are Catholics.

"Technically, there is no color bar," Bishop McCarthy said, "but in practice there is. The race question constantly is simmering." He said there is segregation in schools. He said that the great need is for many more missionaries. Bishop McCarty, a native of Miltownmalbay, Ireland, is in the United States for a visit of several months. He has administered the Zanzibar vicariate since 1946.

#### African Gets Public Works Engineer Post In Sierra Leone

FREETOWN, Sierra cone -

CLEVELAND—(NC) — The in-Democracy on the Gold Coast uence of "witch doctors" and



ELECTION HANDSHAKE-Kodjo (right), a candidate for Parliament, is congratulated by a supporter during a votegetting tour of the British colony in Africa. The election will be the first on the Gold Coast. Because most of the voters are illiterate, the parties use symbols as distinguishing marks. Kodjo's party employs an elephant symbol

## Hair-dos Only Sign

## occasionally, Dr. Kilpatrick and the first in total (ANP) — A. T. Wadi-Williams, with his wife and child, returned here recently from a six years' stay in England to take wearther. Occasionally, Dr. Kilpatrick and the first in total wear there," Dr. Kilpatrick and the formal wear there," Dr. Kilpatrick said. Spain during the Spainsh InquiSpain during the Spainsh InquiSpain to take wearther. Occasionally, Dr. Kilpatrick and the first in total wear there," Dr. Kilpatrick said. Spain during the Spainsh InquiSpain during the Spain frican Tribesmen

By KEITH OZMORE Advertiser Staff Writer

I enjoyed every minute of it-

nent of Africa, from the Mediterranean to Capetown.

the bad parts, but I wouldn't lege language professor, in an interview here, declared that the dom.

African Negroes in French Equatorial Africa had the most free-saw in their native habitat were dom.

Other animals Dr. Kilpatrick saw in their native habitat were dom.

"Britain" he said "is too hard the gazelle, antelope, wild gui-

"The Negroes, children of na-British." lived, and their social customs yika. Near the town is a high were the most interesting part of volcano that belches smoke and the trip.

Dr. Kilpatrick said there no indications of cainnings of where they go to be purified culture among the natives a ness after death," he said.



DR. EMMETT KILPATRICK

tattooing on their bodies.

Capetown, going to Spain "for a even when they were study in few days," Kilpatrick said. The the mud." few days," Kilpatrick said. The the mud. professor flew all the way back The Italians' car gave all on from Capetown. He plans to get the last lap of the stretch, but Wednesday.

their Spanish tanguage down clared. "Once I saw four lions through the wars, and are proud across a river, and they acted so of their culture, Dr. Kilpatrick nice," he said.

Most Freedom

Dr. Kilpatrick found that the than they could swim."

ture, looked and acted extremely One peculiar belief Dr. Kilhappy," he said. "How they ate, patrick found was near Tangan-

"The natives believe that is

Agricultural resources are very limited in Africa, Dr. Kilpatrick found. In Transvaal and the Orange Free State, under the rule of the Belgians, he found the soil

badly eroded. But there is a conservation move on in Africa, he

A forestration project, on land where forests never grew, is on the way in South Africa. Lack of transportation facilities, however, retard the lumber business in % = Africa, Dr. Kilpatrick declared.

Another thing that made the trip eventful, Dr. Kilpatrick said, was the different nationalities who made the trip. There were all along, he said, including American Franck Balvice Control American, French, Belgian, Swiss, Italian, a German escapee from Hitler, Algerian, Hungarian, a South African and an Egyptian.

#### Most Trouble-Best Time

"I enjoyed the Italians the most," he said. "They had the most trouble but the best time on it was the hair-dos and the the trip. They tried to take everything with them, thus causing State Sen. Wallace Malone, of breakdowns along the way. And Dothan, left Dr. Kilpatrick in they were impeccably dressed,

one day of rest in Camden today, they "hitchhiked and flew" in in and return to his teaching job time for the last show. "And, the women were in evening gowns Occasionally, Dr. Kilpatrick and the men in tuxedos-the only

But if they had started across, "I think I could have run faster

Thus rocke Dr. Emmett Kil-natives of Africa interested him patrick, who returned to Ala-more than anything ise in the bama Monday after completing a dark continue. the French nor as tough as the elephants and wild hogs, "the



LADY OYINKAN ABAYOMI, M.B.E. She and Sir Kofow rola havebeen receiv-which it was intended. Instead, it internal affairs of the Boards' ing congratulations for the recent honour conferred by His Majesty the King.

### AFRICAN WOMEN HAVE POISE OF

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

SYDNEY, Australia, March 12 -A Sydney fashion and portrait photografor, just returned from a tour of Africa, lound that the native women of the Gold Coast could pose with all the poise of the world's best mannequins.

The elegance of a top flight fashion model after years of training comes naturally to these graceful natives, according to Noel Rubie, who spent as months in Nigeria, the Gold Coast, and French West Africa.

"Gold Coast native women are among the most beautiful in the world-by world standards," he said. "Some of the women, like the Fulani women of Nigeria, have pale cocoa colored skin and delicate features. They also have a natural sense of style in their clothes and a color sense that most women would envy."

Resolutions passed at Ermelo by the advisory

Annual Conference of the South from their parents, merely to African Native Jocation Advisory accommodate them is barracks and Boards Conference of the South from their parents, merely to accommodate them is barracks and hostels as this leads to delin-'ast week. Among them as one quency, and encourages the tsotsi calling upon all Advisory Boards menace in urban areas.

local authority to devise ways and Union's population. profitably employed. Another is also made. as provided by law.

Minister of Native Affairs in con- the junior certificate as at prenection with freehold land tenure sent; and that the system of train system of service contracts is Rand Hospital should be rejected. called for, "in as much as it has. Other resolutions passed are of has created hardship on the Afri- Congress. can in that it has become another

of the Union Government to dis- City. place regularly employed Afri. cans with convict labour," reads another which goes on: "Now, therefore. Congress urges the Union Government to discontinue this practice."

Bearing on the relationship between Urban Native Administration and Africans, another resolufion calls for the employment of independent welfare officers to act as liaison between the local authority and the Africans, in order to instil confidence. The welfare officers should be answerable to town clerks only.

A resolution requests the Minis ter of Native Affairs to direct the Native Affairs Commission to visit Native Areas in order to examine the position in relation to the future acquisition of land by

youths between the less of 18-21

Several resolutions of public interest were passed at the 23rd. Doards congress

in their respective areas in the Government to abolish the operabattle, to stamp out hooliganism tion of the pass laws in South and the tsotsi menace. Africa as they are a hardship, and A resolution called upon each only affect one section of the.

means of providing employment. A call for the direct representafor youths in order to keep them tion of Africans on City Councils

wanted Africans to be granted Referring to nurses is another trading licences in Urban Areas resolution, which asks, that the entrance qualifications for Afri A deputation to interview the can nurses should be restricted to for Africans in urban areas is ing auxiliary nurses as suggested sought by another. Abolition of the by the authorities of the Far East

failed to fulfil the purpose for a domestic nature related to the

The next session of Congress additional pass," says a resolution, will be held in Durban in the first week of January 1952. The Durban in the first week of January 1952. The Durban City Council has invited the with grave misgivings the practice Boards' Congress to meet in that

(A verbatim report of the presidential address will appear in the next issue of The Bantu World.)



#### Designating Afro-Americans

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:

In my travels through South Africa, up through Kenya, Ethiopia, the Sudan and Egypt, the question has been repeatedly posed as to why the people of African descent in the United States are called "Negroes." The thought there is that the appellation strikes an unusual note, because it cuts these people from the glory and the background which is theirs.

The editor of a newspaper in the Sudan told me that it seems as if the perpetuation of the name "Negro" to characterize the Africans who were forcefully taken to the West works as a weapon of division between him and the people who remained behind in the

Continent of Africa.

In Ethiopia it is anathema for anyone to call any of the people, regardless of their color, "Negro." In Bantu Africa the people resent the name, and question why the most enterprising and intelligent group of people of African descent living in the most advanced part of the Western Work should accept a name which is a derogatory tag attached to them by others.

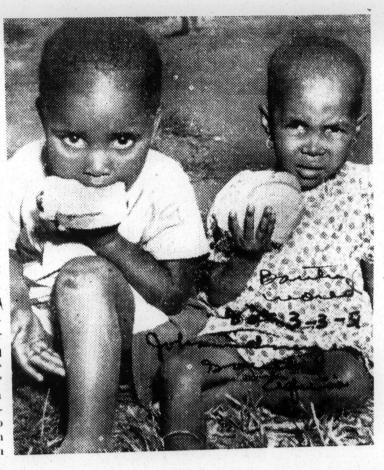
Since the people of African descent in this country came from various parts of Africa, I think that just as people from different countries in Europe are called Europeans so they should be

known by an appellation which recog-SLUMS OF THE mankind. DAVID ABNER TALBOT,

Editor, Ethiopian Herald. New York, Feb. 15, 1951.

BAKWERI People, and the general disintigration nizes their origin. The word "Negro" of the populace of Africa's Cameroons is plainly visible, but the shacks has no ethnographic significance and are not traditional of African houses they can be found in depressed begs the question in any scientific ap-areas ANYWHERE, The Bakweris plame at on the fact that most of proach to the study of the races of their lands have passed into other hands, and the UN Mission official is plainly concerned.

of hunof chilthe other day for "eleventheir the at opening of the new feeding hut Orlande West, under the aegis of the African Children's Feeding scheme. A mug or tin of milk and a slice of bread and peanut butter, with: as a special treat, free "penny licks" and ice cream wafers to follow, seemed to them well worth a long wait in the queue.





### Gold Coast Election-

Gold Coast natives of the British African territory have taken part in thier first elections, with 663,000 registered electors. Voting procedures were explained by experts (one is at

left) to instructors, who passed them along to the voters. Use of a cock, a fish and an elephant on the ballot baxes in foreground, made it unnecessary to use the names of the competing parties, and thus reduced possible confusion to the voters.—ANP.



## A Page From The History Ot Iga Idunganran



The late OBA FALOLU, whom the present Oba Musendiku Adele II succeeded, is seen here with Government officials and retinue in this memorable picture.

African Negro
Trappists

DAKAR, French West Africa—Abbot Eugene Court of the Trappist monastery in Aiguebelle, France arrived, accompanied by the Rev. Edourad Faye, African Trappist of Thibprine, near Aigieds: Father Court has tame to establish the first native Trappist monastery in the Negro part of French Africa.

## Seek Profection

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June (Special) - Protection of their personal dignity as women and their status as wives and mothers in monogame as marriage is the first conce, of clucated African women, according to Alba Zizzamia. Miss Zizzamia, who is consultable for the Internal mal Unibn of Catholic Women's Leagues, addressed members of the Commission on the Status of Women at its sixth session here

Miss Zizzamia traveled through

Miss Zizzamia traveled through 12 territories of Bant Carca on a study tour for the National Catholic Welfare Conference last year where she spoke with groups of African women-teachers, midwives, social workers and university students. Almost invariably, she said, they expressed concern for their protection against practices such as polygamy and the bride price, which in some territories have become

Rita Studied African Problems

opinion with her husband, Prince Ali Khan, during their recent their own to coax or frighten N. Mbanefo, Barrister-at-Law,

safari through Africa. It was over racial discrimination.

Ali Khan's father, the Aga Khan, is head of one sect of the co-operation. One explorer tells Clerk, Provincial Administration), Moslem faith, known as Ismaili Moslems. There are about of overawing Central African Mr Alexander Mbanefo, Barrister-12,000,000 Ismailians scattered through India, Africa, Iran and tribesmen by the throwing of Madagascar, and it was Prince Ali's job to travel through these boomerangs which he had picked at-Law, and Mr Osmond Mbanefo countries to get acquainted with his people in preparation for up in Australia. Mirrors, flash- of the Opitsha Township Native eventually taking over from his father. In each country, his lights, ice cubes, and electric followers supply him with a house, furnished and awaiting fans are other unfamiliar objects

He and Rita have just finished such a visit. And in Britishtive peoples that only very su-Africa Rita became incensed over the class and color distinction perior people could produce such Onitsha, another Ndichie Chief, drawn not only by the British, but by the Moslems themselves, wonders.

hand, and the brown Mostens and black Africans on the other, and conveniences of modern life But the brown Moslems discriminated even more between them-are gradually becoming more and selves and the African Negroes.

Rita told her husband that he should take the lead in break- the Belgian Congo, Nigeria and ing down discrimination, urged that his Moslem followers should elsewhere, extensive radio sysset an example by wiping out barriers between themselves and tems with announcers speaking in the blacks. They could not complain about the British, she different tribal dialects, now argued, as long as they were equally prejudiced against the blacks. challenge the old "drum tele-Her husband, however, did not agree.

Africans Dip Into White carry out Man's Trick Bag

London's noverty merchania bas penalties.

Through the many decades of co- to overcome the objections. One from England in 1937. Ionial rule, native shamans, or was the counter use by the RAF. Among the many children left

White Tricks Impress

Barrier to Progress

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by enemies have terrorized vil-sus agents are handicapped by lages and led to unaccountable ancient tribal fears that punish-Washington, May 2 - Even in sickness and murders. Although ment follows the recording of the topsy-turvy world of magic, different times and places over exact numbers of a household or it's an ill wind that blows no the vast African continent there possession, or by specific taboos good. African witch doctors, fac-have been indications that the against mentioning a first child. phisticated tribesmen, are reach. In such countries as Tanganyika, his fig. At Age Of Eighty-Five cans. The repressive police of the Matricks to woo their trade supernatural arts are still in One Oleasant result report force and make South Africa a One Dleasant result, report force, and many call for heavy ONITSHA, March 29.—The danger area.

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Mr Isaac O. Mbanefo (Account-

Rita Hayworth had an interesting political difference of into play many a magic trick of ant of the UAC), the Hon. Louis that long helped convince primi-

The British drew the color line between themselves on one On the other hand, the gadgets more commonplace over much of Africa. In the deepest jungles of graph." Census takers are penetrating remote interior areas.

The widespread fear of evil It is true that old superstitions troublesome significance to one Malignant spells believed cast or more of the tribes. The cen-

that which produces "boiling" manded a fee of several hundred noble of his rank will begin on coffee by dropping a bit of treat-dollars from a Royal Air Force Saturday according to notive law

fional Geographic Society, ever, and other steps were taken yer, when Mr Mbaneto returned

witch doctors, more often than of an imported charm—a Tibetan to mourn his death are the follow-

natives into giving service and Mr Thomas C. Mbanefo (Chief Authority.

He is survived by his brother, Chief I we g b u, the Akpe of children.

African Arsenal

Africa is being pictured both as a vital source of materials for the democracies, and as an Achilles heel providing a tempting field for the communists. Thus we are reminded that a communist coup in the Belgian Congo might seriously cripple America's production of atomic bombs; we get urantum from there, Communist are puted to have sparked recent isolated riots in French and British West African colonies.

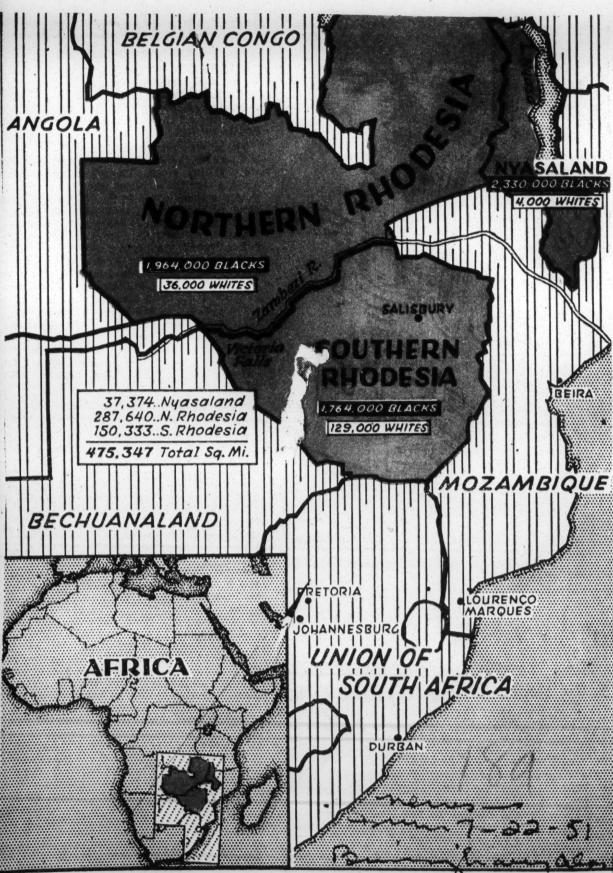
A storm-center of the continent is the Union of South Africa. Over much the continent, the white man figures only as an administrator or instructor But in South Africa he has settled in considerable numbers, though outnuming the problem of consumer re-sorcerers' power may be waning.

Sistance from increasingly so-witchcraft incidents are frequent. The repressive policy of the Ma-

been a demand by Gold Coast Not long ago stories were rife death occurred today at 4 pm of The French writer, And considered, medicine men for magicians' in the Gold Coast capital, Accra Chief Mbanefo, the Odu of in his recently published African gadgets. The British are thus are medicine men for magicians' in the Gold Coast capital, Accra, Onitsha, at the ripe age of eighty- Journey, calls attention to the growing gadgets. The British are thus acimportance of Africa. He refers to "the port market while Gold Coast hold enough to put a hex even The late Olu was an Ndichie renewed importance of the Cape route, wizards will presumably soon be on the British governors, and that dazzling their clientele with already some of these had been squirting pistols exploding ci. stricken with illness.

Chief since 1920 and he layed an the successor of the Suez Canal route in active part in thitsha politics all the event of war" and notes that "the gars, graning Delicons and such During World War II, one local these years the southern hemisphere tends to become simple chemical equipment as witch doctor in West Africa dethat which produces "boiling" manded a fee of several hundred poble of his rock will begin an a refuge not only for men but for man's industries."

Siegfried takes on the whole a sympathetic and understanding attitude toward South Africa's problems. He writes that "World opinion is harsh towards South Africa, too harsh in my opinion." But he also adds, significantly: "It is, in fact, impossible in the long run to hold down a whole section of any population systematically merely on account of color."



New African democracy?—Here are the British African territories of Southern Rhodesia. Northern Rhodesia and Nyasland which may comprise a new federal union with guaranteed rights for Negroes. The new state, covering more than 475,000 square miles, would be even bigger than the neighboring Union of South Africa. The British Labor government is known to favor the plan. (Wide World map.)

Tropical diseases licked—

# Africa is no longer white man's grave'

BY CLARENCE DAIGLE News staff writer

Africa can no longer be called the "white man's grave." Medical science has licked most

of the tropical diseases.

And such big killers in the white man's countries as heart disease and polio are very rare.

A young Birmingham physician and lister, who heads a large Baptist hospital in Africa, said this today.

He is Dr. W. J. Williams, who came home after three wears as superintendent of the 50-bed Ogbonooko Bantist Hospital in Nigeria. British West Africa. With his wife and child he is visiting his parents.

His parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Emmett Williams, of Berney Points Baptist Church.

ANOTHER BIRMINGHAM physician is assisting Dr. Williams in running the African hospital. She is Dr. Martha Jordan Gilliland, formerly of East Lake.

"Africa has diseases which could be considered rare here, such as malaria, filaria, smallpox, schistosomiasis, guinea worm, and yaws," Dr. Williams said. "Hernia is very common among Africans."

"But at the same time, we here in the United States have diseases which are rare in Africa, for instance heart disease and infantile paralysis."

While most of the modern facilities for living are available, white men seldom can stay for a long period in Africa, because of the climate, Dr. Williams said.

"It's neither the heat nor the cold which causes this." he said. "Actually, the temperature stays at about 84 degrees all of the time.

"While this does not seem unbearable heat, if every day in your life you were faced with such a temperature, you would find it uncomfortable."

AFRICA'S FUTURE seems to be in agriculture, Dr. Williams said.

Politically, Dr. Williams said, Nigeria has become nationalistic. Under British rule, they hold India and Liberia as their ideals.

There has been some communism in Africa, but apparently is not too serious, he said.

This is the second time Dr. Williams has returned home on furlough in nine years. He went to Africa after graduating from Howard College and attending the University of Alabama and Baylor University Medical School in Dallas, Tex.

His son, Bill Carey, was born in Birmingham on his last furlough.

BY MICHAEL NEWMARCH Associated Press writer

LONDON, July 21—A sprawling new African the country its name. democracy may grow out of plans now being chewed over by Britain and her colonies.

The new state—with guaranteed rights for these are whites.

Britain published the revolutionary plan in June-then Livingstone after his discovery of

THE NEW FEDERATION would be formed by linking and rich mineral deposits comes in a federal union the present colonies of Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. That's 475,000
desia, No David Livingstone a century ago.

All three territories came under British rule between African situation with some dis-Kikuyu tribe made him a blood-All three territories came under british are by them- quiet. The whole continent, as seen brother to their chieftains. selves, much too small and poor to make much progress from London, is economically backindependently in the modern world.

That has led to many suggestions for some form of rican Nationalist movements are to him. Instead, it charged him grouping, both political and economic, but none has come spreading like a heady yeast. to anything so far.

All proposals came up against the same shag: Each of white men to rule the Negro Hull, England, the son of a shoether territories had reached different stages of develop- lands. At their strongest powerful the territories had reached different stages of develop-ment, and each had opposing ideas on the community lands. At their strongest powerful political parties are growing up roles of whites and Negroes. Those difficulties still apply.

Southern Rhodesia traditionally looks south towards—even the presence of white men at Durban and went to Johannesthe Cape of Good Hope from which the first colonists and in Africa at all. the Cape of Good Hope from which the first colonists and in Africa at all.

Further to complicate the situadesia. He traveled to Mombasas tion, south of the proposed federation, south of the proposed federation and Arab dhow. From there he litically and economically it is a white man's country.

Although only half the size of Northern Rhodesia, the governed by Dr. Daniel Malan's self among the Kikuyu as a southern territory has 129,000 whites compared with 36,000 Nationalist Party, which is now trader and hunter. No other white in the northern land. That influx of whites has made adopting a policy of white supremman had ever made friends with territories.

#### Good parliamentary system

THE WHITE SETTLERS have established a flourishing parliamentary system, now under the vigorous leadership of Premier Sir Godfrey Huggins. The territory, often mentioned as ripe for dominion status, has had selfgovernment since 1923. Britain, however, handles its for-

The original Matabele inhabitants, despite these constitutional advances, have little say in the government. They live in reserves ruled by their tribal leaders. Out-

for the white man.

At the other end of the scale in tiny Nyasaland, untamed region of misty blue mountains and vast silver waterfalls dropping down to the great lake which gives

Although a mere 37 374 square miles Nyasaland has the biggest population of the three MIN DOVE OF territories—2,330,000. Only 4,000 of

Nyasaland is ruled from London

population of just under 2,000,000

Britain's government views the ward, but increasingly insistent Afthat it had not given the mountain

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All proposals came up against the same snag: Each of organized questioning of the right of white men to rule the Negro Mr. Boyes, who was born in political parties are growing up a wind-jammer when he was 13. Seven years later, he jumped ship

tion lies the Union of South Africa, walked inland and established him-

Negroes—would be carved out of the bush, forests and lakes of Central Africa. It would be even bigger than the neighboring Union of South Africa, where white supremacy has become a dominical way of development.

Nyasaland is ruled from London by the colonial office, and is classible theoretically fied as a protectorate theoretically the American blind authoress, at tribesmen. Apart from tobacco farming, little has been accomplished in the way of development. Battle, Dies in Nairobi, Kenya and it is expected that large of the colonial office, and is classible.

Nyasaland is ruled from London by the colonial office, and is classible. Although the American blind authoress, at the Ameri -Left England in 1886 crowds will take advantage of

one of the first white men in and presentations wil take place. Kenya, died here today at the age The proceedings start at 2 p.m.

Transport arrangements have been made and in the Western Areas, buses leave the Western Native Township terminus from 9 a.m. and in Orlando the Donaldson Orlando Community Centre at 10 a.m. and subsequent times for the day.

quickly added the government was not giving the idea Lake Nyasa in 1859, are still a preofficial backing, but just suggesting it as a basis for disdominating influence.

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The Labor government, however, is known to favor the plan—its second major attempt to sponsor black democracies in Africa—and has been quietly promoting the idea

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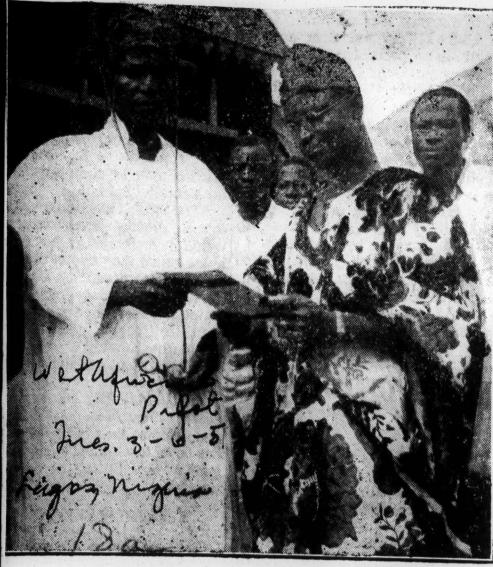
had been given to him many years is being cared for. ago when the members of the

The government, however, said with banditry for leading the tribe.

the tribe, known for its violence.

In the First World War, Mr. Boyes served as a major. He was a commander of the Legion of Frontiersmen. He finally settled near here and became a coffee

His widow and son survive.



H.H. AKENZUA II, THE OBA OF BENIN

Seen on the extreme left, on the occasion of his meeting with Mithe alien hailed as an enemy. Aduaye Emeni, American-educated Western Ibo businessman, and Attorney-at-Law, the Oba has be mounted the felling of the sacredon the local government system Helen Keller's life was an example Emptan tree to the Legislative Council.

### Of Benin Demands Apolo The Felling Of The Sacred

able Akenzua II, opening the sacred ree, debate on the Appropriation Bill The Administrative Officers yesterday, gave the historical back- and mercantile officials, he asground of Emotan, the ceremonial serted, could give eloquent testiand sacred tree of Benin, which mony to this historical fact. has been felled by an alien.

continued, had been standing as presented to the Matron Saint. the monument of Emotan, the So also wrestlers, during tradi-Matron Saint of Benin since 1897, tional festivals, presented them-

wno visited Benin City could not The Oba of Benin, the Honour- fail to see the importance of this

Benin children of about three The sacred tree, Oba Akenzua months old, he said, were as a rule

inspiration

This greatest andmark in Benin, vince. the Oba lamented and felled by an alien merchant without the knowledge and consent of the people of Benin.

He believed that the alien merchant whom he said was of no political consequence was encou-

This act of the alien merchant he described as outrageous and Among these are included many Africa, your endeavours to arouse the whole community of Benin souvenirs Such as beautions, a the interests of all sections of registered a very serious protest Zulu shield and spears, a knob-the South African population in against it.

marked, did not wish to take be justed by Miss Thompson," cially among God's less fortunate the law into their own hands. Helen Keller's companion and our deepest thanks, and has earned else they would have subjected the guide, "to sweep all devils out of you, according to our tradition, the alien to at least twelve strokes the say." The shield and spears name 'Nomvuselelo-'Matsoseletso."

The implication of the name of the cane before demanding are symbolic of the equipment from him many things for the carried by a brave warrior. traditional atonement of such a "dastardly act."

This matter, he said, has been ands of Africans who, undaunted reported to the Resident whom he described as a genuine builder of Nigeria for Great Britain.

Unless suitable apology was Speaking on behalf of Africans, Reef sources. forthcoming from the offender Mr. S. P. Sesedi, President of the then the Benin people would Location Advisory Boards' Condeclare the country from which gress of South Africa, expressed

referred to in His Excellency's of sterling courage, he said. speech, the Oba of Benin wished the new system be introduced to provincial cities.

He supported the Appropriation

Dr J. C. S. Daly Will Become Archbishop Of West Africa

April 15 (R).—The first Archbishop of West Africa, Dr J C S help for their own handicapped. Daly, will be elected into office in a historic ceremony here on Tuesday.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, His Grace Dr Geoffmy Tisher who left London by air for Lagos,

serves to this Matron Saint for Nigeria is to couperintend the creation of the new

the "African Endeavour" at Cape Town next week, on her return raged by some people to pull to America, she will take with her tokens of warm appreciation of her visit from the Union's African population.

kerrie which, as Mr. H. Mehloma- their solemn duties to their handi-The people of Benin, he re- kuku said in presenting it, "would capped brothers and sisters, espe-

> Miss Keller will also remember the warm welcome of thousby rain and a cold biting wind, in Roodepoort last Saturday.

the admiration of his people of Helen Keller's achievements in the After making some brief remarks face of her physical handicaps.

find no orphanages because Afri-she very much enjoyed. cans have the spirit of mutual help," Mr. Sesedi added.

But in Helen Keller's visit, he saw someone who had not come to FREETOWN' (Sierra Leone), kindle a new flame, but to rejuvenate a flickering one. Mr. Sesedi then urged Africans to practical

> An illuminated address, prepared and presented by the Dr. Helen Keller African Committee which sponsored the Roodepoort meeting, expressed admiration of her life-career in the face of affliction.

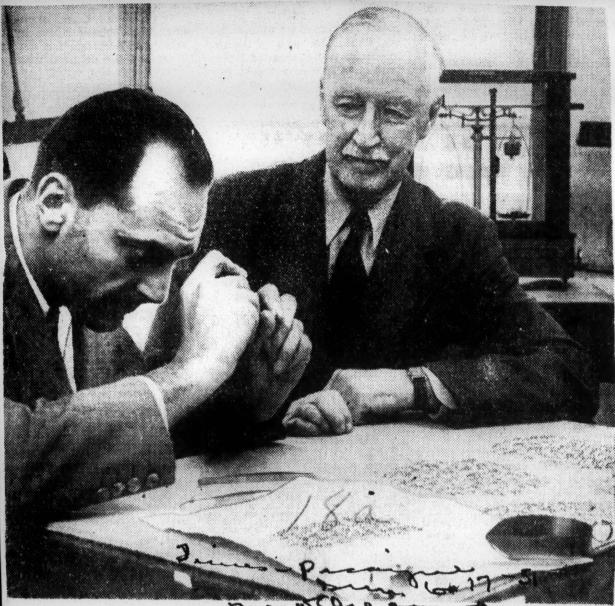
When Dr. Helen Keller, deaf, blind and dumb authoress, embarks in

is that she has aroused the conscience of many people who, like Cain of old, said of the handicapped: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Among highlights of the occasion were Dr. Keller's reply and came to meet her at Ezenzeleni the presentation to herself and Miss Thompson, of bouque's by little African girls selected from

> Most touching was the conversation Helen Keller and Radcliffe Dladla who is deaf, dumb and blind, carried out after Radcliffe had made a presentation of handwork to the visitor.

The conversation was conducted in language known only to them-"She has come to instil within selves. By rythmic swinging of her us a sense of responsibility; as a arm under direction of Miss rule, Africans are a sympathetic Thompson, Helen Keller joined in people and, in Bantu society, we which, she later told the audience



PILES OF INDUSTRIAL DIAMONDS are examined by A. E. Jolis (left) before they are turned he expresses a conviction which European. over to United States government diamond expert W. LaCoste Neilson at New York city. The none in his position has had the "But it can only be successful if diamonds, worth nearly \$44,000, are the forerunner of what is expected to become a steady flow courage to express and we have there is mutual goodwill between from the jungles of French Equatorial Africa in a program resulting from Marshall plan devel- no reason to doubt that he was European and African. Retain opment. The economic co-operation administration has advanced more than \$2,000,000 for ex- sincere in what he said. ploration and expansion of diamond production in French Equatorial Africa. The industrial diamonds are being sent to the United States as part repayment for the loan.

Details of the plan for the defence of Africa - to which all metropolitan powers with possessions in Africa, the United States and the Union of South Africa are likely to subscribe — may be completed at he forthcoming military conference which will be held at Nairobi.

The countries which will be represented at the conference are South Africa, Britain, France, Belgium, Portugal and probably Italy and Egypt.

The existence of the plan was disclosed in the Senate by the Minister of Defence, Mr. F. C. Erasmus, who said that the plan for the defence of Africa which commended itself to the United Kingdom and he United States was in the process of development.

It is understood that a major point of discussion at the Nairobi conference will be the swift movement of troop and supplies across Africa and the elimination of such technical problems as the passage of men and aircraft through and over the different territories of the African Continent.

# NATIVES CAN BE rative ability.

butable to environment and other Basuto. causes," said Mr. A. D. Forsyth He has been in the Territory on the eve of his departure.

as Resident Commissioner and ha

in addressing a meeting of the your own position in this country. Basuto chiefs he told them that Do not forget that today Africa is the Basuto of today were not the on the move." same as those of the days of Moshoeshoe. Those of today were edurated and needed capable men as and timely warning. Let us hope warning the chiefs about them that they will be wise enough to duties and responsibilities towards heed it, and that they will try and their followers if they wanted to maintain mutual soodwill between retain their leadership.

Mosuto is a Booker T. Washington, whole. a Bundre, an Aggrey, and Nkrumah, a Zik or even a Tsnekedi, out I can see no reason why the Basuto should not in time build up a body of persons of education, judgement and a sound adminis-

"I have time and time again been surprised during the last cur and half years at the high legree of competence and politisal sagacity which is to among the leaders of this inde-"Numerous scientific investiga- words were not spoken by Mr. A. words were not spoken by Mr. A. tions have shows that in metal D. Forsyth Thompson, giving an capacity the African is in no way account of his experience and inferior to White and Brown races. Speaking to a Euroean audience one would be tempted to consider He has lagged behind other races them as flattering the Basuto, but in the past because of the lack of then the words come from a man opportunity to develop himself mount who, more than any other administrator, has seen both the darkest and the brightest sides of the

Thompson, Resident Commissio-when it was passing through its ner who has recently left the dark period of med cine murders, territory on long leave pending chisfs were involved in them and his retirement. The words were ost their lives and yet this is what spoken at a function in his honour he says on the eve of his departure. At he close of the 1950 seesion of the Basutoland Council he Important constitutional changes remarked that the level of discushave taken place here in B suto-sions had risen much higher than land during his tenure of office was the case in the previous sessions.

"We have in the best sense will always be remembered as worked as a team, and I would one who has opened the door for beseech you to continue to do so, the Basuto to be appointed to since the successful, social, politiposts that formerly were the pre-cal and economic growth of this serves of Europeans only. Here country depends vitally on the

that and you need have no fear of He had not been long here when Communism or of the stability of

them and the Basu'o Let them "The Basuto have a long way to co-operate with those in working go," he continues "and I am not for the interests and progress of trying to make out that every the people of this Territory as a



Mabel Martin, Kankakee teacher, receiving proposal from native chief at Peki in the Gold Coast during tour of Africa with her sister. The chief (wearing crown) is 86. In 14 years the sisters have traveled to every part of world,

A young city-

## Nairobi, Africa is proud of defense role

BY DUDLEY HAWKINS NAIROBI, Aug. 31-(NANA-

KEMNews)-One of the world's youngest cities strides into the arena of defense politics—Nai-robi.

It stands a mile above sea lev-el in the heart of Africa. There,

among the purple bougainevillaea and flaming trees of scarlet hiscus, more than 100 military delegates and their advisers from the British Common wealth and other major powers having Afri-

can territories are discussing technicalities of the defense of Africa.

Nairobi, proud of its youth and rapid development feels that at long last it is goting the recognition due to it as the capital city of an area of nearly 750,000 of an area of nearly 750,000 square miles. But, proud as Nairobi may be, there is no public hall large enough to house the conference. The delegates are meeting in a boys' school on the outskirts of the city while the

FOR NAIROBI'S importance has gone ahead of its booming building program. While giant concrete skyscrapers soar toward the blue of the equatorial sky and clouds of dust rise as corrugated & iron shacks, the town's first "Wild West" buildings are demolwooden Army huts on the blue-

Nairobi is a city of contrasts, ‡ where the atomic and stone ages rub shoulders. They will share pedestrian crossings with bewildered Masai warriors who have come to buy drippings in the butchers' shops to mix with the red ochre that they rub into their

All Masais, great strapping and men, once the terror of Africa with their steel-shafted sevenfoot-long spears, are particular about their coiffure, and dripping m gives that well-groomed look.

FROM THE WINDOWS of their school conference rooms the to defense planners look out on the Kikuyu Reserve, where tribal law and witcheraft are still more pot ent forces than the white man's

out for this conference?

By HORACE R. CAYTON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—A short, dark, youthful Togolander spoke to the Trus- the potential danger spots of the eeship Council for forty-five minutes during a meeting at Flushing Meadows last week. East. Here in a conglomeration of The speaker, S. G. Antor, of the Togoland Congress has been in this country since spring modern buildings and former Army for the purpose of laying before the Council the problems of his country and his peo- huts exists the machinery that can ple. Mr. Antor, represented the Togoland Congress, the "only political organization of here is the headquarters of the any importance in the Trust Territory of Togoland under the British administration."

The Togoland Congress is an organization in which the great majority of the traditional rulers,

EDITOR'S NOTE: Horace C. Cayton, author and columnist, has been accredited by the United Nations as an official correspondent for the Courier. This is Mr. Cayton's first article from his desk in UN Press Headquarters.

the recognized native authorities, he Togoland Union, the Togoland Farmers Association, the Togoland Youth Movement, and glaring facts, Mr. Antor concludNairobi, proud of its youth and almost every other group of importance in the Trust Territory nave joined forces.

#### DOUBLE MANDATE

These mandated territories were ment or independence. with the advent of the United Nations, transformed into trusteeships and put under the general supervision of the United Nations. The administrating au MA thorities of the territories, however, remained British and City in Kenya, Now Undergoing

#### ACCUSES NATIONS

Mr. Antor accused the British Administration of trying arbitrarily to annex their section of Togoland to the new dominion of the Gold Coast "against the will and consent of the indigenous in NAIROBI, Keuya, Aug. 26-One habitants of the Trust Territory." of the world's youngest cities Turning to the French policy, Mr. strides into the arena of defense Antor said, "The French openly politics-Nairobi. established in their sphere of It stands a mile above sea level drip the Trust Territory an absolute in the heart of Africa. There, look rule of terrior." He asserted that among the pupile boggines school specific school s the two Togolands were now un- and flaming trees of scarlet hibis- school conference rooms, the deder military occupation.

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Mr. Asare, S. C. Antor (center), Mr. Olympic at UN

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of Military Conference North American Newspaper Alliance From Kemsley News Service.

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gram. While concrete skysdrapers go up and clouds of dust rise as corrugated iron shacks, the town's first buildings, are demolished, civil servants work in wooden army huts on the blueprints of new buildings.

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Nairobi was singled out for the

first key British center south of East African Command, which can provide trained armies for the defense of Africa. It is already training two battalions of East Africans to fight bandits in the Malayan jungle.

#### Has Key Rail System

Here is the headquarters of a tenuous but strategic railway system. Without railways little can move in Africa. The three lines

#### Truman's Train to Have New Communications Car

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-A special communications car with all the latest devices for twoway transmission will be ready for President Truman's train travels this fall.

The White House said today the car was built under an Army Signal Corps contract with a St. Louis company. It has been sent to an electronics manufacturer for installation of equip-

Joseph Short, Presidential press secretary, said it may be a couple of months before the car is ready for use. It will replace an old converted baggage car that has been used since 1942 for communication pur-

The President has for personal use a special heavily-armored car with bullet-proof windows, donated to the Government by the Association of American Railroads.

run inland from Mombasa to Lake Victoria and the great cotton producing area of Uganda, from Dar es Salaam to Lake Victoria and in between them from Tanga to the coffee-growing slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro.

Plans are being laid to join these railways to form a north-south ling that will join up with the South African and Rhodesia sys-

There is only one airport at Nairobi, but another is in hand and both will be capable at short notice of conversion into heavy bomber

### Uganda Premier Who Fled N. Y. as Boy Visits in D. C.

A one-time homesick boy who dashed back to Africa after six days in New York came to Washington yesterday to receive the

keys to the city.

Balamu J. Mukasa, 47year-old prime minister of



Mukasa

the province of Bunyoro in protectorate of Uganda, said he was "overpowered" by the ceremony and recalled his

first visit to America.

Arriving in New York in 1929 to study, Mukasa became homesick and scared of Manhattan's large crowds and went back on the same boat. On board ship, however, he met Dr. John Hone, president of Moreho se College in Atlanta, and returned with him to study in Atlanta and then do graduate work at Yale University.

He is now in the United States under a special leader grant from the State Department to study social welfare, race relations and education in the

United States.

### Passing of a great pioneer

Africans have a custom with which we disagree entirely. They say a man is not praised while he is still alive. If he must be praised, it must be when he is dead and when he cannot hear the good things that are said about him.

That is the reason why our great Then comes another question, knowing that they are great, without knowing that their are great, without knowing that their works and deed are appreciated by the people they served. Dr. Seme, in the autumn of his And although the African people life perhaps did not impress the

want to praise their great men rising generation as a figure One by one the pioneers of our want to praise their great men and women after they are dead, that praise does not last long; it ends at the functal service and at the graveyard. Thus, one thing remarkable about them is that, unlike other people, they but those who know him must admit that through him and his bury the evil and the good that men do with their bones." That is the reason why they have no negative. is the reason why they have no day to commemorate the brave deeds of the great men and women of the past, such men as Makana, Ndlambe, Sandile, Sarili, Moshoeshoe, Tshaka, Sekhukhune, Khama, and Manthatise and others who have made Europeans take notice of the fact that our race was capable of achieving great things.

we commented briefly on the life of another African patriot. Sefako Mapoch Makgatho, who passed away recently, little dreaming that immediately after that, we would be called upon by the hand of God to comment upon the passing of another figure in our national struggle against the forces of oppression. Little did we dream when coupling his name with that of S. M. Makgatho in the creation of African nationalism, that Pixley ka Izaka Seme, the father of African nationalism, was on his way to the Great Beyond.

The question which every thinking African will ask is why should these two great souls leave us at this critical period in our history, when we are being pushed back into the conditions of the past—the conditions against which they fought so bravely and succeeded in bringing about improvements? We do not want to answer this question; the answer must come from the nation. But for our own part we would like to know why was this pact to leave us made, and the answer we can find to this question is that the pact was made in 1912 when the two great men decided to build a nation.

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ngena, G. D. Montsioa and R. The task of continuing this noble hearts of the African people at equal to the task? the time when they were be-That is the question. wildered and frustrated by the actions of the whites who formed the Union of South Africa without considering the existence and interests of the African people.

Two weeks ago in these columns 'hese men came from overseas determined to unite the Afri- UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. - Production in the Belgian Concans and build an African na- (ANP)—The UN Department of go has been reported at 198,000 tion, and Pixley ka Izaka Seme Economic Affairs has announced tons against 180,000 tons last year played the leading role. It was that 1951 peanut production in and a bout 65,000 tons, prewar he who conceived the idea of French West Africa, Nigeria, and yearly average. Peanuts are now national unity, and he who the Belgian Congo will exceed produced in all the Congo Prosummoned African chiefs and that of 1950. leaders to a national convention at Bloemfontein in 1912 for French West Africa's peanut the purpose of achieving that production has been reported at tives. unity. His great idea was rea- an estimatetd 854,000 tons, 190,lised at that historic gathering 000 tons more than last seasons. which was attended by chiefs Moreover, this year's output inand leaders of the African creased as a result of the greated people from all over the Union numbers of migratory farmers and the High Commission who came to Senegal from the Territories.

Sudan for this season, having From this great gathering of the been encouraged by the high tribes, whose leading lights prices paid for peanuts last year. were such men as S. M. Ma- The commercialized tonnage of kgatho, John L. Dube, W. B. this season's crop is estimated by Rubusana, T. M. Maphikela and leading peanut buyers in Dakar Sol. T. Plaatje, emerged the at about 640,000 tons compared unity of the African people and with about 435,000 tons from last the establishment of the South year's from

African Native National Congress which is now known as the African National Congress. It was at this great gathering that war against tribalism was declared under the inspiring leadership of Pixley ka Izaka Seme. Men of all tribes pledged themselves to fight relentlessly against this evil that has made it possible for others to exploit our race for their own enrichment and aggrandisement.

If today, Basutos, Zulus, Xhosas, Shangaans, Bechuanas and Vendas know themselves as Africans, and that Africa is the land of their fathers, they owe this to the inspiring foundation of African nationalism laid by Pixley ka Izaka Seme.

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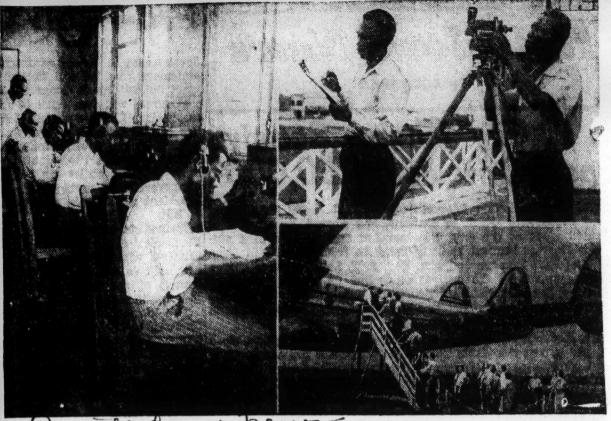
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AFRICANS MAN IMPORTANT POSTS—One of the greatest demonstrations of progress of native Africans in adjusting to the modern mechanized worldois the Accra Airport in the capital city of the Gold Coast. Established in 1937, this airport is run by a staff of 104 of whom only seven are Europeans. The above pictures depict some of the native staffs in action. On the left are technicians operating Morse code communications to other airports all over Europe. In the upper right, two natives are checking weather conditions. In the lower right is a typical scene illustrating the international nature of the air port.

#### Intrduers In Africa

We read that the white population of Southern Rhodesia, British African colony, has increased 65% in the last five years, and now numbers 136,000. The African population is estimated at 1,-(idvestaser 955,000.

These bare statistics cover a world of potential trouble, which has not erupted yet but may well do so at some future date. Because Southern Rhodesia is suitable for white colonization, the white man is moving in and taking tion of Africa. In South Africa this is of a native population many times more numerous. 11-15 )

In the Union of South Africa, regarded as a potential powder keg, the ratio of natives to persons of European origin is roughly four to one. In Southern Rhodesia, as the above figures indicate, it is vastly higher. The discrepancy is even greater in Kenya, the British colony in East Africa which, though under the equator, has elevated areas suited

to white settlementaly The role of the white man in Africa obviously should be that of teacher, healer, and trader. The native population of Africa is vastly greater than the Indian population of America when Columbus came over, and besides the white man is now presumably too enlightened to exterminate or drive out the African natives as was done in

It is difficult to see what good can ensue from large-scale white colonizaalready an accomplished fact, with a white population firmly rooted over several centuries. The report on Southern Rhodesia indicates that the movement continues in other parts of the continent with blithe disregard of conse-

# Sudan Has Whip Hand In Britain-Egypt Row

By HORACE CAYTON

(Accredited UN Correspondent for the Courier)

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan has by Egypt's latest move become a pawn in the three-way struggle between British and Egyptian imperialism and in the cold war between the East and the West. This African territory of nearly LONDON, Sept. 25—A tribal resentative bodies in Northern a million square miles, a quarter of the area of Europe, is bounded by Egypt on the proverb-"If you sit on the same Rhodesia and Nyasaland, fulfilling North; the Red Sea, Eritrea and Ethiopia on the East, by French Equatorial Africa stool with a big-hipped man youll the British Government's promise

on the West and Kenya, Uganda and the Belgian Congo on the South.

Because of her strategic position, as well as her natural resources, control of the territory is vital to the program of expansion of the Arab League, the power of the British Empire in the Middle East, but endanger country and is not in a position last week's conference at Victoria Confirmed African and the full control of the Sudan the technical Falls Southern Rhodesia at which sion will continue in the three territory.

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Iranian Oil Company. Egypt fol- Near Eastern bridge to the Ori danese self-rule. lowed suit by her move to evict ent. She is willing to help build The crisis has already put the Government. Their fears were ex-Britain from the Suez Canal up defenses of Egypt and to par. Sudanese in a position to bar emplified by the fact that Negroes Zone and the Anglo-Egyptian Su-ticipate actively with other pow. gain, to an extent, with both the from Southern Rhodesia, a self-Zone and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. This move was followed by ers, including the British, in de-English and the Arabs. Although governing colony with a dominant Iraqi who demanded a revision fending the area against possible they are still a subject people white minority were not represented by delegates of their own of her treaty of alliance with aggression from the East. So both nations would make some race at the conference.

Britain. Having been somewhat far, however, she is unwilling to effort to hold their allegiance and In the main Mr. Griffiths stated successful in their bid for power replace the British in Egypt and prevent an uprising. England's they were not afraid of the fed-

Egypt's claim to the Sudan is based upon her conquest of the territory in 1820. Later in the ed Nations stated that in their decade the Sudanese revolted opinion the first reaction of many Africans to the Egyptian and Egypt had to call upon England to help put down the upon As a price for that assistance non-Arab Africans are afraid of England demanded from trule of domination of Black Africans by England demanded from trule of the country which began in 1893. Arabs and the extension of the country which began in 1893. The paramount interest of the Egyptians. At the moment subject to British and so the political advancement they are of the Egyptians. At the moment would be preserved, the land or the Egyptians. At the moment subject to British advancement they have achieved under British colonial administration.

Arabs played in the African

intended to expel the British from the Suez Canal and take over the Sudan, which she had jointly ruled with England, was just one more move to expand the power of the Arab League and destroy English influence in the Middle East.

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FAVOR ENGLAND

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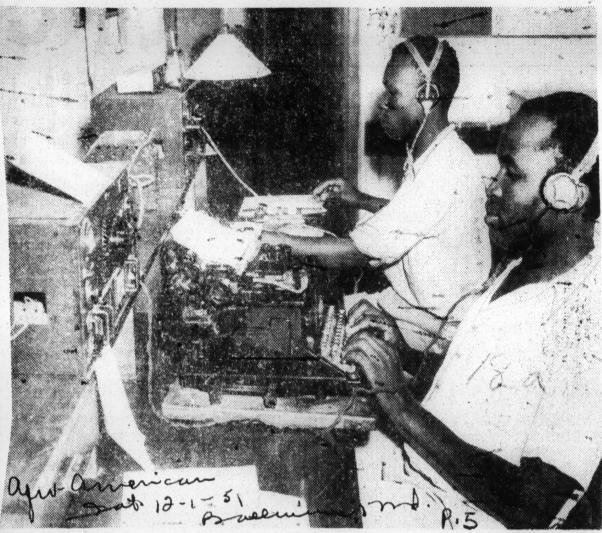
Finally, African delegates from Northern Rhodesia, a colony, the administration of which is directed from London, said they would consider federation after a policy of partnership between whites and Negroes had been put into opera-

"No other policy in my view has a chance of succeeding," Mr. Griffiths declared. "Indeed any other policy would lead to dis-

All the delegates agreed, Mr. Griffiths said, that closer economic cooperation among the three ter-British Minister Says Natives ritories was vital because in twenty-five years their population would double and there would have to be economic development to provide people with a livelihood.

Before attending the Victoria Falls discussions Mr. Griffiths at-

### I hey Give Jets Go Sign in Africa



In the radio room of the new airport at Entebbe, Uganda, Africa, weather reports are picked up and transmitted to other airports by these two African radio

operators, Daniel Masade, right, and Eria Wabomba. Africans comprise the bulk of the airfield's ground staff. The airport | Air Force for jet air liners.

has the longest runway in Africa -a three-mile all-weather strip -which was built by the Royal Assembly Planned For Youth Of The Under Developed Areas

Wat advicantilo LONDON, Sept 5. - A comprehensive programme for young people in under-developed countries is being sponsored by the World Assembly of Youth. A council formed to work out means

of putting into practice the various aspects of this programme is now meet-

Matters being considered include juvenile delinquency, conditions of work, freedom of movement, racial discrimination, fundamental education, and world citizenship within overall discussions on aid generally for underdeveloped countries.

Sixty-four nations are represented on the council which is now studying means of giving practical shape to the pro posals on these matters.

Particular attention is being given to ways of benefiting young people ir the under developed territories of the world. w of aguscu

A plan has been drawn up forsestablishing a special technical assistance group within the World Assembly of 9-6-5 Youth.

The United Nations are also to be approached for help in training young people to fill posts in youth organisations of under developed countries.

anniversary of Mrs Flora Azikiwe was Mrs Lawrence Uwechia. celebrated here among friends at her residence in Mayfair, West End.

A poem composed by one of her English girl friends was read to the delight of the select audience of Nigerian and British friends.

Since then Mrs Azikiwe has flown to Caux-sur-Montreux by the Swiss Air Lines Va Geneva.

she will reside, along with other visitors, in Mountain House and will exchange views with delegates from other parts of the world on the peace and security of mankind through

She recently returned from the United States, by air, where she attended the Moral Re-Armament Assembly on which was held at Lake Mackinac ir



Birthday In Mayfair London Mrs Flora Ogbenyeanu Azikiwe recently eclebrated her birthday anniversidence in London. Above is a photograph taken by LONDON, Sept. 5.—The birthday right) herself, Mrs L. N. Mbanefo, who returned from England yesterday, and



The Marchiness of Graham poses with Mrs Flora Azikiwe in the above picture before both of them emplaned for the United States on a strato-druiser to attend the World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament.



During the Moral Re-Armament World Assembly which was held at Lake Mackinac, Michigan, USA Nigeria was represented by two delegates in the person of the Honourable Alvan Ikoku (ninth from the left and Mrs Flora Azikiwe at the extreme left.

## forecast on the Bantu Music BATLHAKO CHIEFT. ow that the Johannesburg Factival coacon Dr. Eiselen will discuss

"Now that the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival season is only a few weeks away, it is fitting that a forecast should be send representatives of the J.B.M. we published a statement that made in connection with the Festival competitors and winners Regent Rakoko J. Mabe of the artists," said M. L. T. Makhema, to other big competitions in other Batihako tribe would be installed secretary of the Music Festival Committee in an interview with a reporter of The Bantu, World this liacks last year for the best is incorrect and we regret the in-

committee has, this year, procured the services of Todd Occasion . 8-4 37 Last year's event was packed

bership cards at 2s. 6d. per mem-use by schools. ber per annum. Ownership of the card gives certain privileges to holders to functions and enter-tainments organised by the African Delegate Jehannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee as well as opportunities to take part in competitions without having to pay entrance fees. For choral groups, the membership fee is 5s. per annum."

With the increasing generosity Long shown by certain establishments and institution winhork, southwest Africa — Johannesburg, the competition (ANP)—Nikinor Hoveka, 77, chief-

languages or Xhosa and Sesotho. The UN Trusteeship Committee The closing date is September 8. in Paris had earlier postponed the

year will be performed by the transfer of the Southwest African combined church choirs of Western Native Township and Sophiatown. The number of entries territory to the control of the Union of South Africa, pending the arrival of the tribal leaders.

The tribes had objected to the already received is heavy.

with the Johannesburg Opera- was "inequitable" and that the tic and Dramatic Society to give government's color policy would performances of all their plays make life much harder for their to the African people in future, people. The committee has over A week before the Festival, this ruled South Africa's objections to the company will perform at the hearing the tribal representatives Donaldson Orlando Community Centre, and after the Festival, at the Odin. There is also a move to

parts of the country.

week.

The Festival, now at its fifth this went to Kilnerton last year cerned. year, is growing from strength This chor was then under the able. In a statement to The Bantu

this year should be keener than ever.

The Road Safety Association, has done ted a trophy for a song composed and vertice in an African on road etiquetta. The song may be written in beth official languages or Xhosa and Sesotho.

(ANP)—Nikinor Hoveka, 77, chieftain of the Herrero tribe and one of the tribal leaders invited to Paris to present the case of African natives in the Southwest African territory to the N, died at Gobabis here Wednesday night. He had been ill for some time.

The opening of the Festival this hearing on the question of the

union's plan to take over the ter-Arrangements have been made ritory on the grounds that such

Festival season Under the heading "Chief of Batlhako" in our issue of July 28 at an official ceremony at Mabies-A shield was donated by Pol-Israel & 52 St 9. This statement popular group at the Festival and convenience caused to those con-

to strength. The organising baton of Ferdinand, a scholar World, Dr. W. W. M. Eiselen. Another group which caused sen- Secretary for Native Affairs, gives sation was the Dutch Reformed the correct facts. Dr. Eicelen says: Matshikiza who will act as Church Choir under Mr. Joe. Ma- The position is that the Secretary official planist throughout the khema which won five trophies. for Native Affairs is to visit In addition to the shield, the Mabieskraal on August 7, 1951 Kilnert n choir were given a re- (not August 9 as stated in the with amusement and there were cording contract. They have also article). Furthermore the purpose recorded Masiza's song of the of the meeting will be to discuss when the standard of music rose Royal Visit as well as Todd Ma- the question of the regency with tshikiza's own composition, "Ha- the people. The person now acting "This year," continued Mr. Ma- mba Kable" was selected last year as Regent of the tribe was lawkhema, "we are distributing mem-tor its surtability as fine music for fully appointed by the Government and no decision has been made either to depose him or to appoint another person in his Will members of the Bathako

tribe and other persons interested kindly note that the data of this meeting is August and not August 9 as previously stated.

### Liberian Delegates Take Floor Against Britain PARIS - (ANP) - One of thedrawal did not mean that South

highlights of the Trusteeship Coun-Africa was resigning from the UN; cil meeting in France this weekit would still take part in discus-vas the manner in which the Li-sions on general disarmament and perian delegates challenged the Korea. tand of South Africa in opposing "The overwhelming majority of the right of the Herrero chiefs of people in South Africa have follow-Southwest Africa to appear before ed recent proceedings in the UN the council in defense of their with a feeling of deep indigation," rights. In so doing they, the Liperians, flew in the faces of Great Britain, United States, France and the rest of the colonial powers.

Great Britain, with the United States supporting her refused to vote censuring South Africa which has refused the chiefs from Southwest Africa visas to come to Paris west agreed Pulsot to speak. Us of a decomposition of the speak of the spe

Lord Tweedsmuir, Churchill's appointee to the Trusteeship Council said Britain considered it, "not only irrevelant but actually harmful" to send invitations to the tribesmen's chiefs to come to Paris to state their case. France's Leon Pignon came to

South Africa's aid with a plea that there is no power under the UN charter to force South Africa to replace the league mandate with a UN mandate, this in spite of South Africa's devilish racial policies.

The United States which has constantly played the game with England, France and South Africa also refused to vote. One after another delegates from

Liberia got up to speak and expressed their appreciation to the delegates when they smashed Engand, France, the United States and their satellites with a 40 to 10 vote. Each of them thanked the delerates "for taking up the cudgels for my race." Pakistan said it was unfortunate

that the mandate had ever been given to a color conscious nation such as South Africa.

#### SOUTH AFRICA WALKS OUT

Meanwhile, Daniel F. Malan, South Africa's premier, has recalled his country's chief delegate to the United Nations, T. E. Doenges.

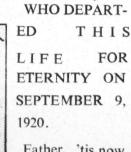
Purpose of his recall, he said, was to give "more careful and, if needs be, more drastic action" on the question of trusteeship for Southwest Africa.

He further said that the remaining government representatives in Paris would withdraw from the UN general assembly proceedings pending a possible hearing and satisfactory consideration of his counry's side in the dispute over the future of the territory..

However, he added, the with-

#### IN MEMORIAM

IN EVER LOVING AND AFFECTIONATE MEMORY OF OUR DEARLY BELOVED FATHER,



Father, 'tis now thirty and one years since you have changed this mortal life immortality left us to mourn thy bitloss. You never stayed to enjoy your children, and more especially your grand children whom you did love most. The Lord giveth and taketh away. Sleep on dear Father, till the resurrection morning, when we shall meet to part no more.

LATE CHIEF AGHO OBASEKI

#### THE IYASE (PREMIER) OF BENIN.

His 31st Anniversary will be celebrated in Benin City by his family tomorrow, Sunday, September 9, 1951.

#### BY HIS CHILDREN

Chief H. O. Obaseki, The Obazelu of Benin; President, Divisional Court (A): Member of the Provisional and the Divisional Council.

Prospective Farmer. A Chief D. O. Obaseki, the Obaruyiedo of Benin, Vice President, Divisional

Court (B), Estate Owner.

Chief the Honourable Gaius I. Obaseki, C.B.E., the Iyase (Premier) of Benin: Chairman, Benin Native Authority, Member of the House of Assembly; Member of the House of Chiefs; Member of the Legislative and Executive Council of Nigeria, Timber and Rubber Manufacturer.

Chief Jackson E. Obaseki, Popularly known as the Emperor of Ossiomo;

Managing Proprietor, Agho Obaseki Memorial School, Ossiomo; Member of the Divisional Council and Timber Magnate.

Madam Brass Obaseki (senior daughter), general trader, and all others, numbering over 600 children and grand children.

#### Starts New 'Back To Africa' Movement

BARBADOS. Windward Islands. (ANP) - Marcus Garvey's "Back to Africa" movement which several Pars ago was received with varying degrees of popular the parliamentary assembly took up the pudgel, 5-11

Garner issued a call to all American Negroes to support his "Back to Africa" plan. He has already presented a resolution in the "Back to Africa" plan. He has alhouse of assembly which "de-ready presented a resolution in the mands" British gaveniment sup- house of assembly which "deport for establishing colonies of mands" British government sup-

the United States as a member of the Universal Negro Improvement association, thinks that the repa- the United States as a member triation of Negroes to Africa of the Universal Negro Improveshould be given priority over any ment association, thinks that the other migration. However, to repatriation of Negroes to Africa make the scheme successful, he should be given priority over any says he will need the support of other migration. However, to American Negroes.

"We were brought to the West Indies from Africa as slaves Now that we have acquired the knowhow of western civilization and have contributed materially to the Indies from Africa as slaves. Now welfare not only of the West In- that we have acquired the knowdies but also of Britain, it is only fair that we be assisted by a large grant from the chancellor of have contributed materially to the the exchequer to return to Africa welfare not only of the Westand do for ourselves what we are Indies but also of Britain, it is willing to do for others without only flat that we be assisted by a security."

## Back To Africa

BARBADOS, Windward Islands (ANP) - Marcus Garvey's and unpopular feeling, got another "Back to Africa" movement which several years ago was received shot in the arm here recently with varying degrees of popular and unpopular feeling, got another when D. D. Garner, a member of shot in the arm here recently when D. D. Garner, a member of the parliamentary assembly, took up the cudgel.

Garner issued a call to all "repatriated" West Indians on the African continent.

Garner, who spent nine years in the United States as a member of

Garner. Tho spent nine years in make the scheme successful, he says he will need the support of American Negroes.

"We were brought to the West how of Western civilization and large grant from the chancellor of the exchequer to return to Africa and do for ourselves what we are willing to do for others without security."

#### BASUTOLAND CHIEFTAINESS, 12 CHIEFS VISIT GREAT BRITAIN



A Basutoland chieftainess and 12 chiefs from the southern African nation were recent visitors in Great Britain 1997 - 200

can nation were recent visitors in Great Britain. Top leader is Mantsebo Seeiso, widow of Paramount Chief Seeiso who died in 1940. She is regent of her land as the hereditary paramount chief is only 13 years old. While in Great Britain she talked with the secretary of state for commonwealth relations.

She and the chiefs visited in Wales and in Scotland as well as England. One of her stops in Scotland was at a Yorkshire woolen mill which has for many years manufactured and exported to her country blankets of Basuto design.

In the above picture Mantsebo Seeiso is shaking hands with P. C. Gordon-Walker, secretary of state for commonwealth relations, as the chiefs look on.—(ANP)

a good musician and something

of a poet. At home in Jamaica

he became one of the leaders of

the Garvey Movement, and finished

The fifth and last, David Wil-

liams, had had some experience

in agriculture and later became a

planter for The Company. He was

very successful and was well rec-

ommended everywhere. He went

home, married, and returned with

his wife. The Company put a

him everything he knew about

up as a warden in an asylum.

## Story Of A Battle For Dignity

## Congo Captain's Tale Highlights Fight Of Dark Men To Win Measure Of Equality

BY ESLANDA GOODE ROBESON

(This is the last in a series of articles by Mrs. Robeson on her trip to the Belgian Congo. In the preceding article, the author had begun to tell of her meeting and interview with a Congo River captain. This final article ends the captain's story.)

Sitting on the top deck of the S/W Prince Badowin after an excellent dinner, and edge and experience, made life ing this kind of thing. The offilooking out over the comparatively modern city of Leopoldville stretching along the south bank of the Congo River, Captain William St. John Straw continued his story:

When I first came to Leo in 1921, there were only 10 housese here. The capital was then at Boma, and was not moved here until 1926. Leo had a transfent population, and was a hotbed of vice. But at Matadi a friendly British Consul had given me some good and very kindly advice; he told me I could throw my money away in loose living, or I could save my money, learn French, study the

country, become an expert navigator, live a good life, and be a good example to my African brothers. I took that advice. At Leo I lived at Druro's Hotel, studied



French at the Mission, learned as much as I could about the country and the people

just in time to see an African him. woman taken by a crocodile; she had come down to the river to. The second man, Miller, had wash her clothes, bringing her been a band corporal in the West baby with her; she set the baby Indian Regiment, and had studied down on the bank, and went out music in school in England. In too far into the water; a crocodile his time off he went to play in swished, she disappeared in the hotels and restaurants. He was

men who came out here with you with and under him, and got into to work. I asked. with and under him, and got into to work, I asked.

a thermos here at the hotel, so the trial. That was in 1925. The you can eat lunch properly. But trial was a farce, the head of The he was not careful of these things, Company dismissed him as a radiand insisted that he would eat cal and he was sent home. with the other men (white), near his work. They may not serve He went into the interior to Alyou, I said. Oh yes they will, he berta, where he came up hard Some years answered confidently. When noon against the Color Bar. He couldn't later when I came he was hungry and thirsty, go anywhere, and he had nothing had become and no one would serve him. He in common with the "Coast men" an experienced asked the engineer on the boat (African ordinary seamen); he cabins, each with four beds, and was then 46 years old. He was pilot and knew for a drink of water; the engineer didn't look down on them or any-I wanted to gave him a glass and told him to thing like that, but said he just conveniences, including a bath-planned to retire in the following Capt. Straw stay in Congo, go drink the river water, which dign't find them interesting nor this same friendly British Consul was O. K. Salky did so, and de-companionable. He developed helped me to bring my fiancee veloped fever and next day, pain severe melancholia, and went from Jamaica, and when she ar- the day following, and on the home. rived, he married us at the Con- third day he was in agony. We The fourth, Raines Stewart, got put him in hospital, where he into trouble. He embezzled The Meanwhile The Company sent died in excruciating pain after Company's funds, got away to me up-country to learn to navi- eight days. We buried him, and Dakar where he got a job in a gate the Kwili River. I arrived although we did not know that French bank, embezzled again, at Leverville October 22, 1922, engineer, we will never forgive escaped and went home. He was

#### The Musician

swish, and was never seen again. Very much interested in his rights What happened to the five other and the rights of men who worked They were all Negroes from cause of fighting for better con-Jamaica, answered the Captain, ditions for the African seamen. and all very different types of behalf of the seamen, had signed One, named Salky, died because his name to it, but when it was of the Color Bar here. When he taken to the men in the villages, went to work in Leo I said: Let they became frightened and would us prepare some sandwiches and him to law. I went with him to

course Williams didn't like it, but nevertheless, because he knew and liked his work and the country so became a constable in Jamaica.

holiday in 1938. My leave was stantial raise in salary, and a When I returned to Congo I was in 1938 I was decorated by the given command of the S/W Lut- Belgian Government for services Duheny, the third, went mad. The Company gave me command me the medal, which is the Royal Badowin.

> The Prince Badowin has two and conduct in Belgian Congo.) small double entirely modern Captain William St. John Straw etc. I collect it from various sta- (about \$100 per month). tions in the interior, up-river— He said that navigation of the 57,650 tons by this boat.

> in Cingo during my nearly 25 years one of them, you are drawn into here. In 1933 I started towing a whirlpool from which you canwith a small tug; then in 1938 not extricate yourself, and so go with a big steamer, the S/W on and are dashed to pieces in the Lukala; it was wood-burning, as rapids on the rocks. are nearly all the steamers on What will you do when your rethe Congo; there are only one or tire with your family to Jamaica, two Diesels.

I was the first man to tow barges astern for The Company. Congo, he said, is the business of I had assisted in towing barges in trading. When I go home I would Jamaica, so I knew something like to go into trade—to buy about it. When The Company things cheap, get people to sell European to work under him as assistant, and Williams taught asked for Captains to tow, none them for me, and give them the of the men would try it. I offered larger share of the profits; I would planting and managing the business. The assistant went home on leave, and later The Company sent this same European back to take came in to shore. The Captain's

charge of the plantation, forcing officials were gathered to witness Williams, to work under him. Of the arrival, and there were photographers and reporters.

On shore, when The Company officials congratulated me upon much, he agreed to work under the my work, a European said to one white man, and tried to get on of the officials: Why do you give with him. But the European, re- such an important job to a black senting Williams' superior knowl- man; a white man should be doimpossible for him and finally cial answered him promptly: We forced him to quit. In the end did offer it to white men, but David Williams went home and could find none who would try it: this black man offered to try; he The Captain again took up his not only did it, but as you saw, he did it very well.

I went home to Jamaica for a I got a new contract, a subfrom September 1938 to May 1939. bonus from The Company. And shima until August 1941, when in Congo. (Capaint Straw showed of this steamer, the S/W Prince Order of the Lion and was granted for 15 years exemplary service

each equipped with all modern born in Kingston, Jamaica. He room and ventilation. We carry September, (1946) when he would many passengers on the lower, have completed 25 years of seropen deck. My cargo is palm oil vice, and would receive a pension in bulk, palm kernels, copal, ivory, which was 40% of his salary

Elizabethville, Alvertville, Coquil- Congo, especially in the lower hatville, etc., and load it onto the reaches, is extremely difficult and barges. So far I have towed dangerous because of the very strong currents in many different I have navigated all the rivers directions. If you are caught in

I asked.

One thing I have learned in



THE DIGNITY obvious in the expression of this tribal chieftain is seldom seen on the faces of his more unfortunate brothers who work under the stringent whiplash of white "owners" of their country.

## MOUNTAIN OF TIN

Katanga Pateau

(Special to The Times-Picayune)
Washington, April 24—Buried in ancient bedrock beneath the Belgian Congo's Katanga plateau countiess ages of seeping water, yet to be reached." as big as a mountain.

the surface of a giant erv."

FOUND IN CONGO of tin-bearing rock whose bottom has not yet been found, ore is being blasted and gauged out by heavy quarrying equipment, bulldozers, drills and pownent, bulldozers, drills and bulldozers, dr block of tin-bearing rock whose er shovels. It is crushed, con- a tin-rich lode extended far un- to all unconquered corners of the centrated and smelted in the derground—as far as the drills world for the humble metal of Buried in Bedrock Under heart of Africa, then sent as were pushed. gles ming ingots of tin 8000 miles to help build the US strategic the company producing at its livia. If the Far East were once Marshall Han in Congo,

present rate for 100 years," a again cut off from the West, the visiting Belgian industrialist has tin arsenal in deepest Africa Manono's tin pits, their gravel. informed the National Geograph- would again be vital. like ores loose and crossbled by ic Society—"and the bottom has Katanga province is a treasure

Shipments of heavy mining ma- Africa. Native muscle power has pagnie Geologique et Miniere wealth cannot yet be estimated in chinery from United States ports pockmarked the area with shal. (Geomines) for mechanization of dollars and cents. to the remote village of Manono low surface diggings. During the Manono tin field. The Mar The Manono field also produces the heading of "mining machin. source - rock. A hydroelectric clous metals such as platinum,



A BETTER FUTURE perhaps looms for this young African, who may in the years to come have a greater opportunity to grow into manhood unharried by prejudice and injustice.

tary of the upper Congo, has been boosted in power.

#### Treasure Chest

Belgian Congo tin output many uses, the Congo production

chest of many minerals. One of is a rainbow's end pot of tin ore have long been one of the prinas big as a mountain.

Last July, an ECA loan of \$1, the last regions of the Congo to was granted the Comb explored and conquered, its

in the Congo's southeastern World War II, one American gov. shall plan aid is to be repaid columbium and tantalum, valuawedge, the National Geographic ernment official said, "10,000 in tin for the US stockpile. New ble alloys for steel. Cobalt, inwedge, the National deographic erimient official said, 10,000 Shovels" crushing and washing plants are dustrial diamonds, zinc, coal, of the biggest tin discoveries were sent into the Congo under being built to process the hard cadmium, lead, silver, and preplant on the Luvua river, tribu-palladium and gold are mined in the Congo.

#### New Organization In British West Africa

LONDON — (ANP) — British Colonial Secretary James Griffiths announced this week the formation of the West African Inter-Territoric conference. This body will take the place of the West African council composed of the governors of the four west African colonies which has been dissolved.

The new body will consist of two members of the Council of Ministry from each of the colonies, some of whom—permaps a majority—will be African.

The chairman will be the governor of Vigeria a deputy nominated by him after consultation with other governor will be concerned mainly with fostering collaboration on research and defense.

Central Africa is on the threshold of great things. The British Government has decided that another dominion in Africa should be established on federal lines. This proposal has naturally created a storm in a tea-cup. The Africans, who were not invited to the conference in London which discussed and formulated the scheme of the Central African federation, have raised a point which every man, black or white, cannot and should not according to press reports they have not entirely rejected the scheme but have asked that before they could consider it, their leaders should meet the British authorages in London and discuss this scheme with them. That, in our opinion, is not an unreasonable attitude. It is for those white politicians and statesmen in the Rhodesias and Nyasaland, who took part in the In the language of Mr. Stanley training of the scheme to convince Africans that there is no intentian on their part to depart from the Britishy bolicy of the paramounter of African interests in Nyakaland.

There can be no doubt that among Africans in Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland there are men who suspect rightly or wrongly that Southern Rhodesia is inclined to pursue the Native As the Prime Minister of Southern policy of the Union of South Africa. And that, in our opinion, is the reason why African leaders in Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland are not in favour of the federation scheme until they know what part they and their countries will play in the government of the proposed dominion.

In a memorandum submitted recently to a delegation of British members of Parliament, African leaders in Northern Rhodesia inter alia state "that

Central Africa

Africans may not object to federation in principle, but they object to federation based on Sir Godfrey Huggins is a man of undemocratic principles of rule such as recommended in the White Paper." We must confess that we are not well versed with the contents of the White Paper, and, therefore, our comment is pased on Press reports concerning the attitude of African leaders. We have no reason to doubt the allegations made by these leaders that the recommendations in the White Paper are designed to "give the White settlers all political power and the Africans ineffective token

federation should emphasise the principle of partnership more the race situation in these parts than that of the interests of European settlers. "Federation," they say, "will be considered problem in such a way that only after universal suffrage has been granted in all the three territories. Until that is done there will be no bargaining." This statement surely does not in any way prove that they are unwilling to consider the scheme if the terms are such as to ensure the security of African interests economically and politi-

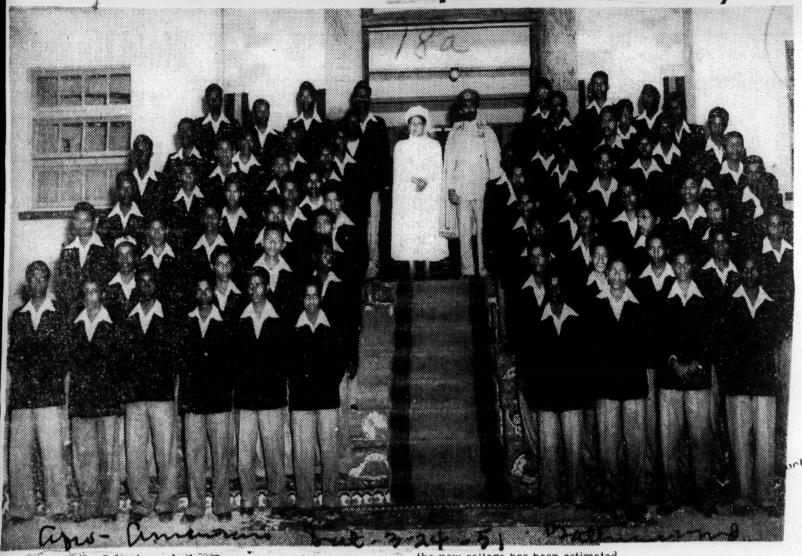
Evans, the British Labour M.P. and the leader of British Parliamentarians to whom Africans stated their views, "Now is the time when hope or despair can be born in the African." To us it would be a tragedy if the scheme fell through because of leaders of European thought, and those of African thought, for selfish motives, cannot see their way to reach an agreement that would satisfy both sides.

Rhodesia, Sir Godfrey Huggins, has stated "the African alone will never develop Africa." But it is equally true that the Euro pean alone will never develop this continent. If, as he alleges the African has "the characteristic of being born lazy," the fact is this contagious disease has infected the European in Africa. That is the reason why the socalled Native problem has become insoluble. In Europe White workers are workers in the right sense of the word but in Africa

they are the aristocrats labour.

liberal views and his utterances on race relations are appreciated even by Africans in the Union of South Africa. He is a staunch believer in the principle of partnership, and for this he has won the respect and admiration of those of us who maintain that on the basis of masters and servants there can be no solution to our interracial problems. Partnership is the only policy that will make Africa a safe and secure place where Black and White can live in happiness, prosperity and peace. It seems to us that what AfricanIn our opinion, Sir Godfrey is the leaders want is that the terms of only statesman in Southern Africa today who understands of the world, and who can bring about the solution of our race Africa can become a paradise on earth. We feel, therefore, that if he could win the confidence of African leaders there would be no need for him to quarrel with "overseas theorists."

### Haile Selassie Visits Ethiopia's First University



Emperor Haile Selassie and the Empress are shown above with the first student body of Ethiopia's first institution of higher education, a university which was opened recently in Addis Ababa. The photograph was taken before the main entrance to the col-

**Ethiopia Gets** 

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — At long last Ethiopia has established her first institution of higher education. It is called a University College, and was formally opened this week by Emperor Haile Selassie in the presence of disin-The natical can accommo Cost of the rambling buildings of

been appointed president of the education in Ethiopia. college. All of the teachers are white, mostly Canadians.

Professional Subjects Not Offered
Formerly, Ethiopians finishing
high school had to go abroad for further education, mainly to America and England. Professional subjects are still not available in Ethiopia, and those seeking professional training will continue to

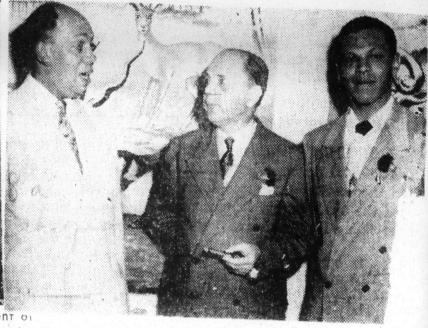
Cost \$500,000

the new college has been estimated at about \$500,000 (U.S.). An additional sum of about \$100,000 has been spent for laboratory apparaus, books and furniture.

date 150 students and as two ing ceremony seemed to be the faculities of arts and sciences. A Emperor, himself, he being the The proudest person at the opencanadian, Dr. Lucien Matte, has great patron and driving force of







photographer; Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. E. Jandy, Madame Jai Deyal and His Excellency, Jai Deyal of the Indian Legatian. (3) Left to right: Dr. T. Thomas Fortune Fletcher, guest of honor; His Excellency, J. Rives Childs, United States Ambassador to Ethiopia, and William E. H. Howard, host.

N. B. Mural in background was executed by Larry Eckstine,

RECEPTION HONORS DR. T. F. FLETCHER-A brilliant recep- who left recently for India to be guest of the Government of tion at the home of William E. H. Howard in Addis Ababa, India. The above interesting pictures were taken during the Ethiopia, brought together prominent representatives of Eng-elaborate affair. (1) In the garden are, left to right, Mrs. land, the Netherlands, Greece, Egypt, Belgium, France and E. Jandy, Mrs. Adolphus Hughes, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. T. Sweden to bid a fond farewell to Dr. T. Thomas Fortune Mueller and Mrs. J. Rives Childs, wife of the United States Fletcher, director of Medhane-Alem School in Addis Ababa, Ambassador to Ethiopia. (2) Ato Yohannis Haile, court

## Elaborate Bon Voyage Reception Honors Dr. Thomas Fortune Fletc

Finance, Perry Fellows and Mrs.

rector of the Medhane-Alem PROMINENT GUESTS School here, was honored at a brill Other guests included Dr. and by air on Wednesday, July 25. liant reception Sunday afternoon, Mrs. E. Jandy and Mr. and Mrs. July 22, prior to his departure to F. Bartholomew of the American India where he will be the guest Embassy; J. Mehta, head of Addis of the Government of India. Dr. Ababa's Indian Association; Dr. and Mrs. Christian A. Ruckmick Fletcher will give lectures on of the Ministry of Education; American Culture at two out special adviser to His Imperial Majesty T. Mueller and Mrs. Muelstanding Indian universities. ler; adviser to the Ministry of

#### RECEPTION AT ASSISTANT'S HOME

The reception was held at the Fellows; Mr. and Mrs. John Reaspacious home of William E. H. School; John Collis, representing Howard, assistant director of Med-the Nazareth School; Ato Johanhane-Alem School and administnes Haile, court photographer; trative assistant to Dr. Fletcher. Ato Idris Suliman, liaison officer This affair brought together not Mrs. Homer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. only important personages in both James Piper, Madame Seth Sa the American and Indian commu- hara, Ivory Wallace, Said Ahmed nities in Addis Ababa, but repre- and Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus sentatives of England, the Nether- Hughes. lands, Greece, Egypt, Belgium, Guests were first entertained in France and Sweden. the spacious drawing room of

In the receiving line with Mr. Mr. Howard's residence. Later Howard and the guest of honor they retreated to the beautiful were His Excellency, the Ameri- gardens. Each lady in attendance can Ambassa.lor J. Rives Childs received a lovely corsage while

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia Dr and Mrs. Childs; His Excellency, the gentlemen were given bouton-T. Thomas Fortune Fletcher, digital Deval and Madame Deval of naires. The cold buffet featured the Indian Legation.

Dr. Fletcher departed to India

## Ethiopian Airlines been engaged as a co - pilot by Ethiopida Aid Box

By CHATWOOD HALL

Hitherto, the planes have been operators on the civil planes. European crews, from captains Abeba received his first flying

lu Woldesemaiad.

planes in the Ethiopian Air Force headed the school several years for seven years and has more than 1,000 flying hours to his credit, has

Others Radio Operators ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - At The two latter Ethiopians are lien. He told the AFRO

long last Ethiopia has placed highly-skilled radio operators with three Ethiopians on her govern-several years of experience. They ment-owned civil airlines planes, have been placed as flight radio we are confident that after a few

The three Ethiopians now flying American aviator, Col. John C. Some months ago, the Air Force Training School when

The three Ethiopians are flying

on regular scheduled flights and have been found to be as competent as American and European crew members.

New York artist. now in Addis Ababa.

#### Pleased With Two's Work

Ethiopian Airlines began regular scheduled flights early in 1946. It is owned wholly by the 'Ethiopian government. During its five years' operation, no Ethiopian had ever worked on its planes in any capa-

The present general manager is a North Dakotan, Waldon G. Go-

"We are very pleased to have Alemayehu Abeba as a pilot, and years flying commercial planes he manned wholly by American and Incidentally, Pilot Alemayehu will become qualified to be a captain. The two radio operators have

Some months ago, the AFRC on the planes are Alemayehu Abe- Robinson of Chicago. He was en. published an article from a Cairo ba, Nicodemus Mangasha and Hailu Woldesemaiad.

Air Force Training School when The former, who has been flying Colonel Robinson organized and opian crew members on her civil airlines planes.

Run New Oil
Well In Ethiopia

NEW YORK —(ANP)— An announcement, here last Priday re-

NEW YORK —(ANP)— An announcement here last Friday revealed that the Sinclair Petroleum company, operating subsidiary of the Sinclair Oil company has selected a drilling site for a second oil well in Ethiopia.

P. C. Spencer, Sinclair president,

made the announcement.

The new site is near a village in Galadi, Ogaden providence about 45 miles east of the original well Selection of the present operation, Spencer said, was made after more than two years of intensive field operations which included seismographic, gravity meter and magnometer surveys as well as some shallow-hole structure drilling.

Sinclair is presently recruiting a drilling crew in the United States and will start actual drilling early next year.

The oil crisis in Iran and the unrest in Egypt are speeding up

The oil crisis in Iran and the unrest in Egypt are speeding up search for new source of the valuable product in areas putside the pale of Communistic influences. Sinclair officials have high hopes that their investment in Ethiopia will be rewarded.

The company obtained the oil concessions in Haile Selassie's country after outbidding other groups interested in searching for oil there. If the Sinclair company develops it holdings in Ethiopia, it will add greatly to that country's economic progress, experts declare.

## AILE SELASSIE'S ANDSCN WOBBEL

This picture of Ethiopia's youthful prince, Merid Beyne, was made several years ago. A more recent photograph of Emperor Haile Selassie's grandson was not available at press

## Police Prevent Lynching of rince and Girl

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N-!

STOCKHOLM, Sweden-Prince Beyne of Ethiopia, heir to the throne, who was nearly lynched by Stockholm hoodlums, the throne, who was nearly lynched by Stockholm hoodiums, hoodiums became infuriated upon the search for excitement on the prince has received an invitation from King Gustaf Adolf to be seeing the frail young Ethiopian part of youngsters and their depart of youngsters and their departs of youngsters and youngsters and youngsters and youngsters and youngsters are youngsters. his guest in the royal palace until he goes to Switzerland to prince with a white girl. convalesce before returning home.

Official apologies also will be sent to the prince. King "he's trying to take a white girl it." Gustaf Adolf's invitation is an attempt to patch up the incident home with him!" that might possibly lead to Ethiopian reprisals against Swedes They then set upon the Prince, resident in Ethiopia. Emperor Haile Selassie, the prince's kicking him in the shins and grandfather, has been a great friend and admirer of Sweden threatening to lynch him. ever since he visited this country as Ras Tafari during the Seeking the explain the inci-

Ecumenical church conference at Upsala in the early Twenties. Other balm was poured on the royal wounds by a brilliant party at which the capital's leading socialites, actresses, financiers and businessmen vied with one another in showing the Prince as guest of honor that the incident was not representative of what the Swedes think on race discrimination.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden-Emperor Haile Selassie's grandson, Merid Beyne, hereditary Prince of Ethiopia, last week became the victim of a mob of Swedish hoodlums who beat and threatened to kill him. The Sudan, Sept. 19-Reports reach thugs also mobbed a young white girl who was accoming the Sudan indicate continued panying the crippled young Prince Beyne. Police saved unrest in Ethiopia after a July the pair from further harm.

Merid was returning from a party from which he was single Emperor Hatle Selassie &

seeing the girl home. The incident occurred around mid- and set up a Republican governnight. For the last six weeks rioting has broken out in ment. the Stureplan. Police rushed to the scene and rescued the pair. The girl was uninjured.

Sent to Sweden by Emperor Selassie to convalesce the palace of Crown Prince Asfa and because Selassie thought the Swedish climate would build up the Prince's frail constitution. Prince Merid said later that he would not alter his plans to remain here until mid-October in spite of the incident. Cordial relations an increasing number of arrests > exist between Emperor Selassie and the Swedish govern-

An Egyptian vaudeville group dent, observers had been forced to walk the tude of young mobster streets for hours seeking lodging the influence of American here when their landlady refused which they see and then it them admittance to their board. them admittance to their boardinghouse after seeing them. She refused to "admit Negroes," they movies.

#### ANGERED OVER GIRL

downtown square which is no people by the Swedes who have torious as a hangout for the long been noted for their peacecity's most vicious elements. The

However, there is no convincloving natures and Catholic inclinations. It is generally laid to sire to tangle with police to show "Get him," the mobsters cried, that they are tough and "can take

## STRONG, IS REPORT

Emperor's Bodyguard Has Been Reinforced

(The Associated Press) Khartoum, Anglo Egyptian sinate Emperor Hatle Selassie

Shortly after the trial, a bomb & was thrown into the compound of = Wassan.

The emperor's personal body

guard has been reinforced and reported.

Seven persons were sentenced to death in the conspiracy trial. which was held behind closed doors. Their names have been withheld. he emperior has not yet signed their death warrants and they are still held in prison.

Strict Curfew Invoked Increased security precautions to

The near-lynching of Prince ing explanation for the suddenly merid took place in the Stureplan, new hostility shown to colored been arrested by police if on the treets after midnight, despite rotests of diplomatic immunity. It has not been unusual in the streets after midnight, despite protests of diplomatic immunity.

past to see groups of prisoners of being marched under guard through Addis Ahaba directs on their the jall, However, an appreciable increase the number of prisoners being convoyed under heavier guard is reported. &

An informant familiar with Ethiopia said the underlying causes for unrrst clude widespread poverty and unemploy-

### Ethiopian Prince, With White Girl, sought to introduce their Ethiopian Saved From Lynching in Sweden civilization at the sword's point. Near Merid Beyne, Grandson of Haile Selassie, Punched and Kicked by Drunken Dance Hall Youths-Rescued by Police

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

-Merid Beyne, hereditary Prince refused to "admit negroes." of Ethiopia, was saved by the po-lice non being lynched Tuesday sudden hostility toward colored girl, it was learned today. A crowd catholicity. Nor are the nonpolitiof holigans kicked him in the shins cal riots readily explainable. They and yelled threats to kill him. The have suddenly beset Stockholm girl also was mobbed but escaped youth and for the last six weeks injury.

that foreigners have been discriminight and disturbed the sleep of

out of his teens and is crippled part of the authorities and by He is in Stockholm convalescing prosperity in a welfare state.

Haile Selassie, who entertains the Another school reasons that 137 friendliest relations with Sweden, years of unbroken peace has been had sent him here thinking the cli-disastrous to Swedish toughness mate would build him up. He had and discipline, as exemplified by planned to stay here until mid-Oc- the lack of these qualities in the tober before going home.

#### Prince Will Stay On

cident had not changed his plans are tough and can take it. "since it evidently was an isolated affair caused by a few drunken rabble and in no way represents the Swedish attitude on race mat-

erally try to behave as they

him; he's trying to take a white girl home with him."

#### **Bystanders Call Police**

rained punches and kicked him. cued him.

Earlier this week an Egyptian vaudeville group of six was forced to tramp the streets of Stockholm. because the landlady of their

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 7 boardinghouse upon seeing them

have caused the capital's police It is the second time in a week grave problems every Saturday nated against in the Swedish capidowntown residents. The general diagnosis is that it is just the The prince, grandson of Emperor quest for excitement of youth Haile Selassie, is a frail youth just pampered by mollycoddling on

army, and that Stockholm's youth riots are attempts by a foolish minority to assert itself by picking In an interview he said the in- fights with the police to prove they

Report Un Ethiopia

The incident occurred just be- agency, Ethiopia has by far the greatfore midnight when Prince Merid est possibilities for agricultural develop-Beyne was returning from a party ment of any country in the Near East. from which he was seeing a Swedish girl home. As he passed Her agricultural area could be expanded the downtown square Stureplan, to six times the acreage now under cul-which is the hangout of the capi-tal's most vicious elements and tivation. On the basis of this report, has figured in rioting for the last it is predicted that Ethiopia may be-six week-ends, he was spied by a it is predicted that Ethiopia may bedrunken group.

Come a brend basket area and a major
The roisterers had just come out
of the district's "dance joints,"
where Stockholm youths cavort to

Ethiopia is one of the most interesting

the latest American jazz and gen- of the undeveloped regions of the earth. imagine some Americans behave A Christian nation, it was for centuries from having watched Hollywood hemmed in by Moslem neighbors and When they saw the Prince with engaged in a constant struggle for surthe girl, roisters shouted, "Get vival. To Europe it was in those days s legendary land—the realm of a ruler known as Prester John, who according They rushed at the Prince and to tradition, had held out against the Bystanders called police who res- Moslem hordes though cut off from all communication with the rest of Chris-

> Contact was eventually re-established, and in the 19th Century Europeans

brethren to the blessings of Western the close of the century, Ethiopia licked the Italians and thwarted their attempted conquest. The country went down, temporarily, before Mussolini's wanton onslaught, regained its independence, and has since been reported making progress, though not in any spectacular way. If this progress can be sustained and gradually accelerated, the country may turn out better than by a Stockholm mob infuriated by people on the part of the Swedes, some other backward ones that tried seeing him accompanying a white who have been known for their to rush matters.

SKILTED PRINCE HAS HIS FLING Living in Scotland has had a startling effect on bonnie Prince Wossen Seged, 4, Grandson of Ethiopia's Haile Selassie. He not only has learned to do a Highland fling, he wears a kilt of Clan MacBeth while doing it.



ETHIOPIAN REPORT . . . (From T. T. F. Fletcher, headmaster at Mediane Mem School for Boys, Addis Ababa) . . . You'll be interested to know that Gabriel Dennis, Secretary of State for Liberia. is here not on State business but to visit friends. He arrived several weeks ago and will be here another week. Wednesday evening, his hosts, the Louis Mawrys, gave a small dinner for 20 at their magnificent town house which is located between the Soviet and British embassies. Mr. Mawry is vice-governor of the State Banks, and Me and Mrs. Mawry spent some years in Monrovia before coming here. . They were good enough to include be among such notables as His Imperial Highness, the Crown Prince; His Imperial Highness, Duke of harar, and his Duchess; the Princess Sara, the Princess Yediadi Norg and her husband, the Prime Minister. Also the Swedish, Russian, British and American embassies were represented. It was a very lovely affair and small enough to be intimate.

His Excellency was good enough to visit my school today. The students had an ascembly in his baper. Weir welcome speeches were delivered in Amharic, French and Inglish, He was touched by the warmth of the reception. The students presented him with two small oil paintings done by Ethiopian artists. To Mrs. Mawry, they gave a huge bouquet of roses from our gardens. The Mawrys and Mr. Dennis were my luncheon guests following the assembly. We've all been impressed by Mr. Dennis' stately bearing, as well as his genial good nature. We hope that his visit will bring about closer ties between Liberia and Ethiopia. He was received in special audience by the Emperor on Saturday.











Lt Turner

Incidentally, the Emperor paid one of his informal visits to the Agree to be Friends: school on Thursday past. He came, as he always has, at this time of the year, to bring gifts of fruit to the children who are midway of their pre-Easter fast. The Ethiopian Easter is April 29 this year. ADDL ABABA, Ethiopia — the I've had a birthday (March 18) since I last wrote you. My best gift governments of Ethiopia and the was a letter from Teddy (his son). The children gave me a surprise United States concluded a treaty birthday party which was really a surprise. It was given in the school last week calling for 10 years dining room. There were speeches in Amharic and English. A speech of friends him choir, trained by Bill Howard, "sang my praises," hailing me as tions. teacher, director and father. They presented me with a silver tray, emphasizing teacher, director and father. They presented me with a silver tray, flowers, and a huge birthday cake inscribed "Happy Birthday, Dr. friendship of the two countries," Really it was touching and my five years have somed friendship of the two countries, Fletcher." Really, it was touching, and my five years have seemed Foreign Minister Aklilou Habteworthwhile. Friends here did not forget me. I received many cards, wold signed the document for

two huge bottles of champagne, cuff links, neckties, and other gifts, making my natal day anniversary, festive indeed,

I recently saw a back copy of the Amsterdam News which featured the Debutante Ball and parties. I thought the coverage was excellently done. It must have been a beautiful and splendid



Selassie's Son in D. C.—Leaving the White House after a courtesy call on President Truman is the Duke of Harra, second son of Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie. The Emperor's son is on a special visit to the United States.—INP.

Ethiopia and Ambassador J.

Rives Childs signed for the U.S.

The text of the treaty has not

yet been made public.

Do Business 10 Years

After an excha

#### ETHIOPIA AND ITALY

These are days of big and bad news. woe piled upon woe like Pelion on Ossa. So when a little piece of good news creeps timidly into the newspapers we ought not to let it go unnoticed, but greet k with pleasure and gratitude. One such item was tucked away in a corner of a recent issue-just a paragraph out of Rome. It told us that Italy and Ethiopia have formally resumed the diplomatic relations that were broken on Oct. 2, 1935, when Mussolini sent his Black Shirts across the

Eritrean frontier 0-31-51
Who could have dreamed, on that day, of the avalanche that the Duce had started? He himself was later to boast. with megalomania which was only too justified, that the invasion of Abyssinia was the first move in the events leading to the Second World War. The Japanese might make a prior claim on the basis of their invasion of Manchuria in 1931, but, generally speaking, we can give the Duce credit for his infamy,

Sixteen years have passed, almost to the day. The Italian Empire in Africa has gone into history. Ethiopia has resumed its ancient freedom and isolation. Eritrea is now an autonomous territory under the sovereignty of Addis Ababa. Libya is about to assume an independent status. Only in Somaliland, where a ten-year United Nations trusteeship is under way, does Italy hold any power.

And yet, in a sense, her present status is better than the vainglory of the past. The 7,000 Italians in Ethiopia and the 18,000 in Eritrea are now respected, influential citizens of a region to which they are contributing the gold of Italian civilization in place of the tinsel of Fascist imperialism. Ethiopia herself is slowly emerging from the medieval, tribal isolation of the ages. The country should be the granary of Africa, for its vast and fantastic plateau is rich in green lands. \ Haile Selassie, who fled before Marshal Badoglio and returned with British troops, is back on his throne, as autocratic as ever, but imbued with Western ideas.

Africa is a continent in the agonies of a new birth. Ethiopia is quiet and independent, and the Italians have now contributed to the stability of the country and of East Africa. That, at least, is a good piece of news.



Princess Ruth (left) granddaughter of Ethiopia's Haile Selassie, and her aunt, Princess Sarah, wife of Prince Makannen, with Dr. R. N. Thompson as they arrived at Blackstone hotel during visit to Chicago vesterday.

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AND DOCUMENTS woded Negash. Formerly, he was president of parliament. Most of ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July those arrested are civil servants.

Signed in Addis Ababa and enterprises of either country.

Ambassador J. Rives Childs and enterprises of either country.

Ambassador J. Rives Childs signed the treaty for the United States. It must be ratified by both 9 [Reuters]—Eight persons includ-The peror has ordered a trial. treaty of amity and economic rela-Governments before becoming ef-

ing a minister of state, have been arrested and doluments decribed as important were seized following police discovery of a plot, authori-ties disclosed last hight.

The nature of the plot was not disclosed, but officials said it was "foreign inspired and possibly communist" Police said those arcommunist" olice said those arrested had pleaded grafy before

tions between the United States fective and Ethiopia was signed today in Addis Ababa, the State Department announced. This is the second treath between the two Governments dealing chiefly with general economic relations. The first was signed in 1914.

The new treaty covers provisions relating to basic personal freedom, guarantees for property rights, rights to engage in business, taxa-

#### **Emperor Selassie Visits American School**



Emperor Haile Selassie gives a prize to one of the best students of the American Institute Night
School Misikir Wolde Tensni School, Misikir Wolde Tensni, during a visit to the school. In the center is David Talbot, director of institute activities.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - Emperor Haile Selassie paid his first

official visit to the American In Lines were but a branch of one own planes like the Indians, stitute's Night School this week of the great European or Ameri-Egyptians and others? Hasn't EthiThe Emperor is patron of the can airlines.

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five years ago by three colored owned and financed by the EthioAmericans living in Addis Abelse owned and financed by the Ethio
The Emperor is patron of the can airlines.

But Ethiopian Air Lines is fully pride like other countries?"

Lines 5 years old

Accompanying the Emperor air line board. were his Prime Minister, Bitwod. The Ro

Other Guests in Party

Among the invited guests at the party were the American Ambasador, George R. Merrell; the lice-Minister of Education, Ato Akalawork Habtewold; the Goverfor of the State Bank of Ethiopia, Jack Bennett; and several oreign educators working in Ethiopian education.

The Emperor distributed prizes o several of the best students of he school.

David Talbot, director of instiite activities, is presently on a sist in the United States.

# White Flyers Man Ethiopian Planes

Pilots Are Americans, Europeans: Hostesses Are Egyptians, Greeks

CAIRO, Egypt — Almaza airport here, Cairo's great crossroads air junction between East
and West, presents a contradictory
sight reflecting highly unfavorably
on Ethiopia

Convir planes from Ethiopia
arrive here twice weekly, A rampant Lion of Judah is painted on

He holds an American commercial pilot's

Ethiopian commercial pilot's linear Addis Ababa, and many
tense—but he can't fly in Ethiopia. Ethiopians are expert radio operators.

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But when the crews emerge, there is no Ethopian among them.
Captains, pilots, co-pilots and radio operators are all white Americans and Europeans. Even the hostesses are Egyptians, Greeks or Syrians. Ethiopians ride these or Creeks attack on Ethiopia in 1935-36.

Egyptians often remark that Ethiopia is a "queer country." There is certainly something queer about the way she is operating her own civil airline.

Orientals mazed at Policy or Syrians. Ethiopians ride these planes only as passengers.

Government Owns Lines

This sad picture might be un-heard to remark: derstandable if Ethiopian Air "Why don't Ethiopians fly their

Americans living in Addis Ababa pian government — it and every— When Ethiopia Air Lines was They are David Talbot, Dr. T thing connected with it belongs established by Emperor Haile Se-Thomas Fortune Fletcher and Col outright to Ethiopia. An Ethiopian, lassie in 19466, there were no John Robinson.

Yilma Deressa, is chairman of the Ethiopians qualified to fly trans-

The Robinson Case

ed Makonnen Endalkachau, and An informant pointed out that, can and European plane crews. to his credit than any other avia-place them.

Egyptian Critical

Nothing in that direction has been done so far, it seems evident when Ethiopian planes come in

And Ethiopia seems blissfully unconcerned about it, an Egyptian arriving here from long residence in Ethiopia stated.

#### Native Hostesses Lacking

It requires no unusual intelligence to be a hostess on a civil transport plane.

There are many comely Ethiopian girls who speak English and French and who could fulfill the duties of passing out tea and pills and making passengers comfortable.

Nobody in authority in Ethiopia, evidently, seems to have thought anything about it, for Ethiopia's own planes continue to come into Almaza Airport graced with white hostesses.

Ethiopian Pilots Qualified

An air traveller, recently a resident in Ethiopia, said what makes matters worse is that there are qualified Ethiopian pilots in th (Special to the AFRO-AMERICAN) tor in Ethiopia.

He holds an American commer—Dozens have been trained to f

pant Lion of Judah is painted on both sides of the nose of the planes and the word "Ethippian" a flying school near Chicago. He plane crews, mostly Southerners, is painted in four-foot letters acres both sides of the cabins.

Lily-white Crews

Served Emperor civil transport planes. Some of the white American planes of the white American plane crews, mostly Southerners, was special dispatch flyer for the have been overheard to remark in Emperor Haile Selassie during Cairo that they would not work Italy's attack on Ethiopia in 1935- with an Ethiopian. And on Ethiopia's own planes!

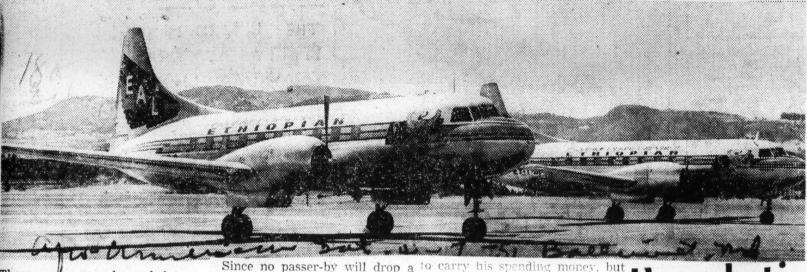
Served Emperor

Middle and Near Eastern visitors to Almaza Airport, mostly colored people, have often been

port planes, consequently, Ethiopia had to engage white Ameri-

dericans the Minister of the Interior, Ras living in Ethiopia is Col. John C. These white flyers are still fly-Abebe Aragai. Also escorting the Robinson, a veteran colored Amering the planes after five years, al-Emperor was his private secretary, ican pilot who has years of flying though it is reported there was Ato Tafari Worq. experience behind him in Ameri-some kind of agreement that Ethica, and who has more flying hours opians were to be trained to re-

### Ethiopians Not Allowed to Fly Their Own Planes



These passenger planes belong to Ethiopia but Ethiopians can ride them only as passengers. The entire crews, even the stewardesses are non - Ethiopians They accompanying story explains why.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia,

long tradition of suspicion toward paper money, however, has led coins and spend the paper notes they counted the number of pearls Africa. as fast as possible.

#### A Change Crisis

were gold.

going to work on some of the rich farm land lying idle in the Ethio-

adviser to Gen. Clay in Germany, backing in silver.

dollar, still used in Yemen and Saudi Arabia. This huge silver Ethiopians are becoming increas-dollar, bearing the image of an ingly air-minded and an airline Austrian queen of 200 years ago started fire users ago at a total f sa's gown.

on the empress' veil and meas-The result has been a "change lion's tail on the reverse of the there link up with the world's main the complot and arrest of the or- The present affair is attracting ganizers. The government state-the keenest attention since the mont hinted that some foreigners trial about for the complete mont hinted that some foreigners trial about for the complete mont hinted that some foreigners trial about for the complete mont hinted that some foreigners trial about for the complete mont hinted that some foreigners trial about for the complete mont hinted that some foreigners trial about for the complete mont hinted that some foreigners trial about for the complete mont hinted that some foreigners trial about for the complete months and the complete months are completed to the complete months and the complete months are completed to the complete months are com

to accept stamps, boxes of matches, When the Ethiopian national cruise at about 290 miles an hour. and additional merchandise for bank was formed in 1951 elabchange. Shoe shines have to be orate Ethiopian notes were issued contracted, a dollar's worth at a as legal tender. The natives would time. The transient who depends have no part of them; they conon coin operated telephones must tinued to rely on the heavy old hoard 10 cent pieces as if they Austrian silver pieces. A rich man had to have a caravan of mules

#### Called in Queens

An American is the villain of dered all the old dollars turned in. the currency conspiracy here. He Enough were turned in to give is Jack Bennett, former financial Ethiopia's new money strong

rency chaos, but the task of teaching a whole people the complexities of modern currency is a terrific job.

Until recently Ethiopian money" was a hodge-podge of "money" was a hodge-podge of empty cartridge cases.

Phone Dimes Hoarded; Austrian coins, bars of salt, and empty cartridge cases.

Dollar With Plunging Neckline

The first coin to disappear at the first coin to disappear was the silver half dollar piece. Most of these coins probably have been buried. The small-rest is the well-known Bity older or coins now are beginning to disappear, altho most of them are empty cartridge cases.

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### The most popular currency in Ethiopians become

March 18—Ethiopia's beggars have been hit hard by this country's post-war currency reforms.

The government has tried to teach its people to use paper money instead of metal coins. A plunging neglection of the computation money instead of metal coins. A plunging neckline of Maria Therelong tradition of suspicion toward plunging neckline of Maria There-Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, and say that the complot organizers days. In the back country natives Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, and could have been influenced by Commost Ethiopians to bury their were so suspicious of fraud that neighboring countries in Central munist ideology and tactics.

ured the size and twist of the now fly north to Caire, Egypt and officially admitted the existence of powerful Ras Hailu. son stuck with a dollar bill has smallest detail was not accepted. now uses Convention ich

Since no passer-by will drop a to carry his spending money, but dollar bill into a beggar's cap, at least he knew this was real Revolution Bud many beggars are considering money. When Bennett took over he out-lawed the Austrian dollar and or-dered all the old dollars turned in. Nipped in Ethiopia

By CHATWOOD HALL

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - Sen These plans and aims, it is now governor of the Ethiopian na- Anything from a dollar up cir- sation hit this Ethiopian capital learned unofficially, aimed at as-

Selassie's Guard in Group

Foreigners Suspicious

opia, but this time it had reached them, the penalty is death. highly dangerous proportions and seems to have had the potentiality of carrying out a real revolution.

Arrest of the ringleaders uncovered documents which disclosed the plans and ultimate aims

Selassie's Death Plotted

tional bank. Bennett has intro-culates as paper money in Ethio-duced some order into the curpia. Everything below a dollar narrowly escaped a revolution and ing a whole people the complexical coinage. The first coin to disappear to the leaders of the leaders of

there is expected to be some sen-Other leaders were lesser lights sational evidence given. It is ex-

rather high station and of lesser Service is available between Addis Be that as it may, other circles station are feeling shaky these

Incidentally, the alleged leader, Bitwoded Negash, is from the sometimes restless Gojjam province and Passengers wishing to go abroad. The Ethiopian Government has is a close relative of the late once

ment hinted that some foreigners trial, about four years ago, of the might be involved. All foreigners defecting son-in-law of the Emphere are now casting sly glances eror. Dejazmatch Gugsa. If the accused are found guilty of the Unrest is nothing new to Ethi-charges to be brought against



ETHIOPIAN WORLD FEDERATION—Members gathered in New York recently to tender a farewell dimer to members departing for Ethiopia this week. Bishop R. C. Lawson, Pres. of the Federation played host to (left to right), Charles Hillman, Madam S. Arrara, Dr. David Talbert (Bishop Lawson), R. C. Lewis, Vice Pres., George Bryant, Sect'y and Mayme Richardson, International Organizer of the Ethiopian World Federation, Inc.

## **AFRICAN BOOM** PAINS TO DAKAR apartment block. The Medina [the native quarter] is seriously overcrowded and crude shacks are being built alongside dilapidated but still serviceable.

Port Expands to Aid the mon. 5-21.51 Interior's Rise

eral expansion is going on there.

Everywhere on the peninsula of

Emancipation of the native has

Cape Verde there is building ac- thrown a strain on housing and tivity. Multi-story buildings com- caused rents to rise. A Frenchbining offices, warehouses, and man taking a three room apartflats are going up in and behind ment at \$250 a month is invariably

cular, single-room dwellings are high charges. being built. Called by the French balloons, they are designed on the plan of the American airform house and are rented to both French and native workers. These live side by side, their houses divided by only a small plot of land.

## Tonnage Looks Up

The framework of a huge refrigerated warehouse has been almost completed.

The tonnage of goods handled in Dakar port in 1945 was 450,000: in 1949, the figure exceeded 900,-000 tons and it is expected to reach 1,250,000 this year.

More than 5,000 ships entered the port in 1950. The tonnage of shipping handled was from 2,200,-000 in 1945 to 10,328,000 in 1949 and almost 11,000,000 in 1950.

By 1958, when the present expansion is expected to be completed, Dakar will be able to handle 12,000 ships a year, with cargos exceeding 12,000,000 tons.

Roads are being cut across the peninsula under a town planning scheme. Borings are going on at various points to enlarge the water supply of the city.

Big Government Building

Among the buildings going up or about to be started are two schools, a customs house, an 11 story building to house all the de-BRINGS GROWING partments of the central government, a federal dispensary, new slaughter houses, and a great apartment block.

> dilapidated but still serviceable houses.

Near the docks a market has been opened and natives and Europeans throng it every morning to buy produce.

More Frenchmen are coming to DAKAR, French West Africa, Dakar and while the native popu-May 20 [Reuters] — Dakar, the lation is acquiring a more Eurolargest port in French West pean outlook. Many natives dress Africe, is booming.

A plan that will more than doutrousers and flowing long shirt of ble the capacity of the port is the Moslems are not seen so fre-being rushed to completion to help quently as a few years ago. One develop the interior of the coun-may walk thru the streets all day try. Great agricultural and min- and see no more than a dozen Mos-

the port area seven days a week, asked to deposit a year's rent in In the suburbs hundreds of cir- advance. Hotels are full despite



## Greet African Leaders-

Following their arrival by Pan-American plane, Kwame Nkrumah, leader for government business of the Gold Coast, accompanied by Tojo Botsio, Minister of Education and Social Welfare, met with J. A. Rogers and Associate Editor George S. Schuyler of the Courier, at the home of O. A. Chapman, more immediate independence world's cocoa is raised. Other acting chief of the African Section, Division for the country. The new party important products of the Gold E of Non-Self-Governing Territories of the UN. is called the Gold Coast Conven-Coast are timber, gold, manga-Left to right are Mr. Chapman, Mr. Rogers, advocated a Gandhi like program oil, limes, rubber and copra. The Mr. Nkrumah, Mr. Botsio and Mr. Schuyler. of non-violent resistance and Gold Coast is one of the prinin the rear is Clarence Holte, chairman of non-cooperation with the Gov cipal dollar raises for the Emthe Lincoln University (Pa.) alumni reception ernment. Following severe dis pire. committee. Present were also several Gold turbances and riots early in 1948. The British have for some Coast students.-Layne Photo.

Entertained at UN, Fears South African 'Grab'

## Nkrumah, African Leader, Warmly Received in U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—It was a big and busy day for Kwame Nkrumah, the undisputed leader of the Gold Coast of West Africa. Mr. Nkrumah and Kojo Botsio, Minister of Education and Social Welfare for the Gold Coast, were paying an eight-day victory taking victory taking thirty-six representation of Lincoln University. They arrived June 3 to the United States at the invitation of Lincoln University. They arrived June 3 to the United States at the invitation of Lincoln University. They arrived June 3 to the United States at the invitation of Lincoln University. They arrived June 3 to the United States at the invitation of Lincoln University. They arrived June 3 to the United States at the invitation of Lincoln University. They arrived June 3 to the United States at the invitation of Lincoln University. They arrived June 3 to the United States at the invitation of Lincoln University. They arrived June 3 to the University to the United States at the invitation of Lincoln University. They arrived June 3 to the University to the Un and were to leave for London June 9.

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idealistic leaders of men. In his the British officials in New York. home, Mr. Nkrumah occupies a The greeting by Sir Gladwyn position such as Gandhi had in Jebb was especially cordial. The India. In the Gold Coast his officials of the British Informafollowers look on him as a saint tion Office treated the visitor and special hymns have been with dignity and respect. written in praise of him and are Mr. Nkrumah, and his party. sung at political gatherings.

of men has spread beyond the Gold Coast. In the other West African territories, too, Mr. Nkrumah is gaining in power. In Nigeria, the largest native state in Africa, he is regarded as even more important politically than the noted Nigerian leader, Dr. Nnamdi Azikwe, KEY CROWN COLONY One European political leader

stated, "Nkrumah could be-African people."

## BROKE WITH ELDERS

Nkrumah and five other Gold time known that they could not

Africans in the Covernment and it was demonstrated at the elective and lodged to tion the extent to which the peoward a ration advance to domin ple were behind Nkrumah they ion or independent status. Early decided to accept him with good in 1950, Nkrumah was again grace.

But none of this bitter struggle stated, "But in the present cir-

has suffered the fate of most was apparent in the attitude of

on the other hand, were just as Indeed, his fame as a leader friendly in their dealings with the English. There was no need to let them know how be felt to let them know how he felt. for on his release from prison he had expressed a friendship for the British and at the same time had made it clear that he was opposed to imperialism in 5 any form.

Both Mr. Nkrumah and the English had reasons for their come the leader of all the attitude. Although the Gold Coast is one of the smaller of w the African colonies—it has only 5 3,735,682 nhabitants—after Ma-Nkrumah has been a thorn in laya it is the most valuable of Z the side of the British for some Britain's overseas dependencies. time. In 1948 he broke with the Within its area of 78,650 square elders of the political party and miles, approximately the size of formed his own group based on Idaho, more than half of the 5 tion People's party. Nkrumah nese, diamonds, bauxite, palm

Coasters were jailed for political hold out indefinitely against sedition. The disturbance, how both the rise of nationalism ever, resulted in the appointment among the peoples of Africa and of a Paria centary Commission of Inquity. which sided more and more with The commission paved the the African people's struggle for way for greater participation by freedom and independence. When

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rica. On this point, Nkrumah

What did the young African leader think about the reception he was given? When I asked him he just laughed and said that he was no newcomer to this country. He was undoubtedly thinking about the fact that in 1935 he had come to the United States to attend Lincoln University. On graduating with the degree of A.B. in 1939 he entered Lincoln's Theological Seminary. While studying in the Seminary, he was also an instructor in philosophy in the college and doing graduate work in anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania. He took the degree of M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1942. In the same year he was graduated from the seminary.

But life was a lot different for Kwame Nkrumah in those years. As a poor and relatively

unknown siudent he hardly imagined that some day he would return to this country as the leader of a nation.

## IS A SYMBOL

Nkrumah is not only a man, but a symbol of the rising population of Africa. He is the first African to be elected to the head of a government in the Gold Coast in 106 years of English rule.

In a statement issued by the British Information Office, the importance of this event for all of Africa is pointed out, "This is a test, not only for British colonial methods, but also for the Africans themselves. If it is a success, then a large number of ideas that have been taken for granted in Africa for half century will have to be revised. On its success depends the development of Nigeria and Tanganyika, and of the British Protectorates in Southern Africa. Nyasaland, Uganda and Zanzibar. If Negro Africa is ever to play a constructive part in world affairs, this is where it begins."



African Leaders at UN-

Listening to the proceedings at a session of the United Nations on the regulation headphones, was another item on the busy agenda of Kwame Nkrumah and Tojo Botsio. West Gold Coast leaders, during their eight-day visit to the U.S.



Nkrumah, Dr. Bunche—Among the distinguished UN dignitaries who greeted Kwame Nkrumah, unofficial "Prime Minister" of the Gold Coast, West Africa, was Dr. Ralph Bunche, left, who personally conducted the African leader on a tour of the UN.

## Trained **Farmers** Needed

By CLAUDE A. BARNETT

MONROVIA, Liberia -ANP) - Liberia is primarily Washington, D. C.

Tree crops and fibers such as ubber, cocoa, palm oil trees for

uce for market.

## TRANSPORT IS PROBLEM

Another great problem facing sixty to ninety days, explains his What impressed me greatly, Liberians is that of transporta attitude towards his work:

however, is a project "in the WASHINGTON—Two more colortion. Most of the vast interior is "Once you win the natives' concountry and of the country," run ed agricultural specialists have left institution and his M S. from Cor-

On the official side the Liberi-States Economic Mission are working on these problems. Key head of the U.S. Economic Mission; Frank E. Pinder, chief, agricultural division of the American Mission, and John Cooper, Liberia's secretary of agriculture.

## CHEAP FARM LABOR

experimental station at Suokoka. ere. The Gold Coast, British col-He has imported Brahmin cattle ny bordering Liberia, has been

United States. His department is working on a project to see what mechanized farming can produce in Liberia-although Liberia has the cheapest farm labor supplies in the world.

as Secretary Cooper is Pinder, nanas, mangoes, oranges and "the who is under Oscar Meier, head sweetest pineapple in the world." of the Economic Misison. Assist- Lack of refrigerated transportaing Pinder is Lamar Forte. Both tion has prevented their export men are graduates of Florida A. in any large quantities. & M. College, and both worked as extension agents in Florida PRODUCTS EXPANDING Pinder also was an expert in the Private interests, both educar gram for the economic develop-Farmers Home Administration in tional and business, both native ment of Liberia will, be under-

rom her rich soil and the of planting, caring for and har- tington College run by the Episraining of her indigenous vesting cocoa, coffee, palm trees copal Church, are working in this approximate \$550,000 the first year is the largest Point Four undertakin gnow envisaged by the U. S.

## TRAVELS ON FOOT

Acknowledged to be the most Fenton B. Sands.

Pinder, whose trips average UNION GRAD. PRODUCING

Liberians is that of the vast in error is tion. Most of the vast in error is virtually inaccessible except to travelers of fidence and they see you mean business they are eager to fol carry loads of their heads.

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n agricultural country. Her In his job, Pinder covers the to improve agriculture. Two experience to be far reaching in its linked closely with interior to demonstrate to chiefs schools, the Booker T. Washing the development of products and native farmers new methods ton Institute at Kakata, and Cut.

The Liberian grant which will

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of thirty to forty men carrying years ago, the Firestone planta. Point Four. These products have grown expedition supplies on their tion represents a little empire in heads. They carry everything itself. Capital and knowledge farmers have not knowledge farmers have not knowledge. Even a man who from America in various fields. Among them will be engineers, agriculturists, teachers and technique. to plan and plant effectively. Nei and medicine. Even a man who from America—an enterprise imther have they known aceptable carries a box of coins is included. portant to Liberia, but as a Litives are suspiicous of paper country rather than of the country."

an Government and the United For example, take cocoa. In the oil palms and bananas. He has State at the request of Liberia. past, Liberian cocoa, because of his whole tribe cooperating en- Mr. Lewis will assist the Liberi- shortly after his graduation

The general Point Four agreement under which a comprehensive pro-

The Liberian grant which will approximate \$550,000 the first year ig more food and producing troduced vegetables to the country.

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by the U. S. Economic Mission, with the Technical Cooperation Ad-This type of work has paid off, and started to produce cocoa, ministration of the Department of He is taking leave from pakeagee.

ans in developing mechinisms for Tuskegee in 1939, when he served as figures involved are Oscar Meier, icceptable to American buyers, His work and that of others extracting oil from palm kernels a county agent in Alabama until who take 75 per cent of the are only scratching the surface, and in devising improved methods called in the armed services four

taught at Lincoln University, Jef- ma. ferson City, Mo., and Virginia State

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This is a start, however, and of handling cacao and coffee.

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## Name Liberian Commissioner For U. S. Economic Development

Liberian-United States commission the ability to should be determined which will carry out the Point 4 "It is, therefore, the determination of the commission that the program that is scheduled to extion of the government to demon-

the United States are Dr. C. Reed and eventiul undertaking, desired Hill, technical co-operation officers and sought for by the fathers and James H. Rives, public works adviser; Frank E. Pinder, agricultural adviser; Dr. Hildrus A. Poindexter.

The properties of this country through the years gone by, but seeing fruition only in our time."

The properties and the franciscoperation of the properties and the propertie public health and sanitation adviser; W. Garland Richardson, the officer in charge of the American will set forth 20 percent of its

From Liberia: William E. Dennis, secretary of the treasury and chairman of the group; S. Raymond Horace, solicitor emeral, alternate for Atty. Gen. cassell; Ellen M Scarbrough, assistant secretary of education; Thomas E. Buchanan, acting secretary public works and atilities; John W. Cooper, secretary of agriculture and commerce; Charles D. Sherman, economic adviser; and Dr. Joseph N. Togba, director of public health.

The commission is concentrating drawing up work projects each of which will define a definite job to be done as part of the five year

President Tubman of Liberia in a radio address announcing the inauguration of the commission said:

"By the execution of this five year plan.. it is my considered opinion and belief that the expansion of our economy will be sped up in advance by approximately 25 years.

"A line of credit of \$5,000,000 has been negotiated and set up between and by the Government of Liberia and the Expert-Import Bank of America for the construction of roads in Liberia. There are at present here engineers of Malcolm Pirnie company, making surveys for the construction of a water and sewage disposal system for Monrovia and hydroelectric power

"Pure water is important to the health of the people of any country and will solve one of the most perplexing and serious, problems that have confronted this country for over a century.

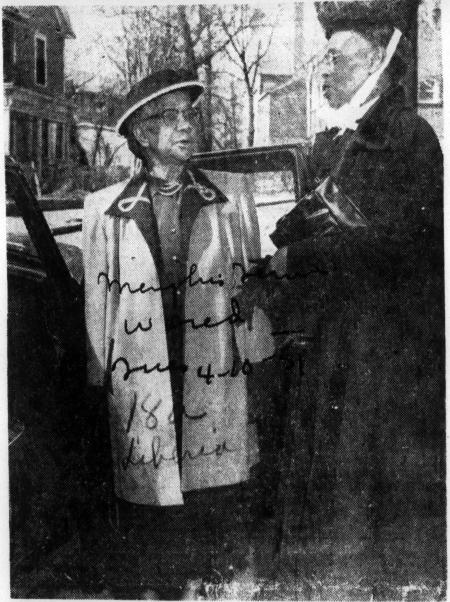
"An agreement for a military mission from the U. S. for training the Liberian Militia and Frontier Force has been negotiated and signied. It is obvious that in any deve-

MONROVIA —(ANP)— The joint lope Int program there must be believed States commission the ability to ensure internal pro-

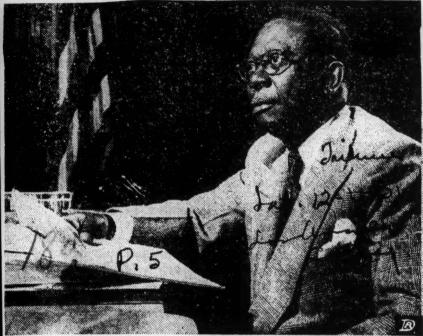
pend nearly a million dollars on strate and give practical effect to Liberia development dring the program as rapidly as possible.

I ask for the cooperation of all of I ask for the cooperation of all of Members of the commission for the people of Liberia in this great

annual income.



WIFE OF LIBERIAN MINISTER - After 40 years of missionary service in Liberia, Mrs. Luna Jones Price, a native of Fort Myers, Florida, has settled down as the wife of Counsul General Price in the land to which she devoted so much of her time and energies. Mrs. Price (left) is visiting in Atlanta with Miss Anna E. Hall. who has a record of 25 years of African Missionary service. Mrs. Price is the mother of five children, one of whom is a teacher in Booker T. Washington High School, Monrovia, Liberia.



MONROVIA, LIBERIA—Another dramatic setting is in the making for the inauguration January 7, 1952, of the chief magistrate of this republic of two and a half million souls located on the West Coast of Africa, when President Tubman, above, is scheduled to be sworn into office for his second term. In the midst of his first inaugural address, the Liberian magistrate stopped and knelt to make a fervent plea for Divine guidance. church, Lott Carey Convention,

Deeply religious, William V. S. semblies of God.

Tubman is a product of the mission school and church. Son of the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander activities of one of the original Tubman, he was born in Harper, members of the United Nations. Cape Palmas, Maryland County, Its Free Port of Monrovia is the Liberia, November 29, 1895. Edification to the West African coast. Ucated at the Cape Palmas semi-conducted under sistance of a Lend-Lease Loan auspices of the Methodist church, from the United States, the \$22 million dollar port has already instruction to become a prominent member of the laity. He has exerted a profound influence in religious or evangelical work, regardless of denomination or sect 90% of the supply was cut off throughout his eight years in office.

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Missionaries from the Methodist church and the Protestant Episcopal church in America have been active longest in Liberia. The program of the Catholic church is directed from Ireland. Other Foreign Missionary boards active in religious and educational work here are Negro Baptist Convention, Unincorporated, Negro Baptist Convention, Incorporated, Lutheran church, A. M. E. Church, A. M. E. Zion



LIBERIAN AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES

His Excellency Clarence L. Simpson, LL.D., has been appointed Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States of America. He was formerly Vice-President of the Republic of Liberia. Above he is shown, on arrival in London to attend an international conference, being received by a representative of the British

Foreign Office, with the Liberian Consul looking on.



U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Gabriel Dennis, sec-retary of state from Liberia, shake hands after signing, a point four greement between AMBASSADOR KING SAILS

NEW YORK (ANP)—The body of the late Mrs. C. D. B. King, wife of the Diberian Ambassador, was shaped aboard the African Grove, Sunday Ambassador Hing and Mrs. William E. Dennis, Mrs. King's Sister, accompanied the body.

their respective countries. Looking on is Dr Henry G. Bennett, director of the Technical Cooperation Administration which

executes the Point Four program. The signing took place last Friday at the State Department in Washington.

## cruited through the United States

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA) - members of the mission. Two young public health nurses left by plane for Liberia last Thursday to join the health mission now being operated by the Public Health Service in that country under the

tached to the mission as an in-culture and Mr. Melville Francis structor in nursing arts at the hos- Harris, Inspector of Products in pital in Monrovia, and Miss Dorothy Liberia, gave very interesting inserve as public health nurse with formal talks to the students in the mission and as a teacher and Dr. Leon Steele's Administration

sing and worked for two years in languages. The basic tribes are Harlem Hospital. Later, she enrolled at Hunter College and received Gola Gissi and the Kynella. These

Training School for Nurses in Ra- been slaves. leigh, North Carolina, and received her bachelor of science degree at the University of Pittsburgh. She worked as a nurse for six years with the Pittsburgh Public Health Nursing Association, and also at the Passavant Hospital in that city. She was commissioned as an assistant nurse officer in the Public Health Service in 1948 and for the past few years has been on loan to the District of Columbia Health

Department.

The heart mission to Liberia was established by the Public Health Service in 1944 Sontinued as a service officers are being recruited for the mission.

Health Ministry of Liberia in special health services and to train "Liberia A Free Negro State." professional and other medical personnel. Its present staff of ten includes a specialist in tropical diseases, a sanitary engineer, and a nursing director.

Under Point IV, the Liberian program will be enlarged to include the field of education. A number of cducational specialists are being reOffice of Education to serve as

Liberian Agriculture Agents Visit Famcee Point IV program, designed to assist backward areas.

Federal Security administrator
Oscar R. Ewing Sid Miss Pearle
Morrison of New York will be atSimpson Superintendent of Agri-

demonstration worker in local class at Florida A and M College communities.

Miss Morrison was born in Jamai, ca, British West Indies, and came to New York in 1939. She is a graduate of the Harlem School of Nursing and worked for two years in labelia. The stated that there were thirty different tribes in Liberia and that each tribe space different her bachelor of science degree in people were originally honest and nursing education there last August. faithful. The Krus Grebo and Vais Miss Young was born in Pitts- have marks on their foreneads burgh, attended the St. Agnes signifying that they have never

> "Some tribes have a degree of superiority over others. Until 1930, parents pawned their children for money. Parents selected a wife for their sons when they reached puberty," he said

He concluded, Tribal laws do not restrict a man, in so far as the number of wives he may own, but he must be able to care for them. There is arways a head wife. If the parents are dissatisfied with their daughter's husband, they must pay him \$4 plus all the other money that he has spent on her. The Point IV project, it is being expand- people in each tribe were faithful ed, and several more public health to the chief which is head of the town." The speaker also pointed out that stealing was not known in Its function is to assist the Liberia until the age of civilization. Mr. Harris' speech concerned



## Liberian Mission Bears Out Dream id Jones, the last after his bene-woman lay silent with her eyes open. "Does it not hurt you." de-Born In Farm Boy In Mississippi



DR. JONES, left, confers with life long Chicago supporter Amos Meridith.

## By ETHEL PAYNE

HEN DR. HARRY H. JONES built the first mud-Jones built the first hospital of Opening up his bag, he took out huts of his clay mission in the jungles of Liberia mud and straw 40 miles from some catgut thread for stitching.

In 1912, he had to drive off the claubants which in 1912, he had to drive off the elephants which peting elephants lived and the special thread to prevent infecroamed the area. He was fulfilling a vow made as a young vegetation had to be cleared with tion. Pus is now coming from the wound. Will you allow me to take school boy in Jackson, Miss., that he would go to Africa. Shortly after Dr. Jones opened out your black thread and use the land of his forefathers, to help worked as a transfer man on the his hospital and school, a native mine?"

worked as a transfer man on the south side, scrupulously saving such side, scrupulously saving south side, scrupulously saving south side, scrupulously saving south side, scrupulously saving south side, scrupulously saving sing came to him and begged him to come back to his country on bis country on but warned that he must respired the earnest pupil who walked nine miles every day from his country home to satisfy his thirst for knowledge.

Worked as a transfer man on the his hospital and school, a native mine?"

The old man grunted permission but warned that he must respired the ways of his God and his self out," said Dr. Jones.

The witch doctor said it would not be sountry home to satisfy his thirst for knowledge.

he studied medicine for four show you something." years at the Hering Homepath college on the west side.

One of the most interesting stories Dr. Jones has to tell is manded the old man. about his duel with a witch doc- "I have no pain and no feeling." tor. Jones was sitting in his house the woman replied. one morning when a young na- "What magic is this," the old tive man rushed in, his eyes wide man foamed? "He has paralyzed with fear.
"Doctor," he begged, "please

come at once. My aunt has been gored by our bull and she lies with her entrails hanging out at power to stop pain and heal. This

the point of death.

by foot. Dr. Jones hesitated because he thought that by the time came out from the opening in the he arrived the woman would be wound which Dr. Jones had left "It's God's will. You must go."

Dr. Jones picked up his medical doing her chores. kit and started the long trek on foot under a blazing sun.

preceeded him. He had thrust the him." eady oozing from it.

Dr. Jones who foresaw trouble a mission headed by Reverend anelt down and prayed to God C. C. Adams, secretary of the doctor say to the nephew in their board and Dr. W. H. Jernagin dialect which Dr. Jones under hand the vast extent of his stood, "Why did you bring the labors.

American? He is evil and will Although the control has passed. cause the woman to die."

will have no peace."

temptuously. "His God is not so powerful as me. I will not let him touch her."

in his tongue, he said, "May I congratulate you for what you have done? But I would like to

DR. JONES rose and approached the witch doctor. Speaking

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"Does it not hurt you," de-

the woman."

Turning to him, Dr. Jones said, "The God that I serve has the is no magic. From the printed THE place he named was 18 word, you too can learn the skill miles away, accesssible only of healing."

Three days later, the snail shell dead. But Mrs. Jones said to him. The incision was clean and free from infection. Soon the woman was up and moving freely around

The old witch doctor came to When he arrived he found that Dr. Jones saying, "I want to learn the witch doctor of the tribe had about this God of yours and serve

intestines back and put a voodoo Last year after 48 years of lone mess of powders and roots along toil and sacrifice in which he with a snail charm. The wound never asked for one dollar of nad been crudely sewed together support, Dr. Jones turned the with black thread. Pus was al- project over to the National Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

for guidance. He heard the witch board and Dr. W. H. Jernagin

Although the control has passed The nephew replied: "The from him, Dr. Jones still retains American has powerful medicines his influence as advisor and his which he says his God can heal wishes are repected. He expects many things with. It was my bull which hurt my aunt. If she dies, I to return to the mission early next year. His wife who shared The old medicine man spat con- his labors and hardships has died.

## American Negro Helps Liberia Solve Problems

Editor's Note: This is the first of two features on the work of (a Negro member of the U.S. Mission of Health and Economics in Liberia.)

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Although Liberia was colonized by American Negro freedmen in 1820 and declared its independence in 1847, many of its economic problems were not solved until during World War II and the arrival of a U.S. mission on health and economics.

With the mission came Frank Pinder, 35, native of Key West. Fla., and a graduate of Florida Agriculture college for Negroes. Pinder was well equipped for his work in Liberia. He had worked with poor sharecroppers in the Everglades. taught at Tuskegee institute and served as an economist in the Farm Security administration. Pinder was not only an experienced farmer and teacher; he also was a diplomat who knew how to get people to coopede in dengathings. 51

In Liberia, although there was an abundance of farmers and farm land, Pinder soon observed that the 1,600,000 inhabitants were not producing enough food to keep them- veteran Negro farm agent, has reselves healthy. His first effort was signed to accept a 2-year commisdirected toward removing this situation.

A plan submitted to relieve this acute problem gained the support of the government Pinder renovated the produce and poultry for Washington, D.C., where he will market.

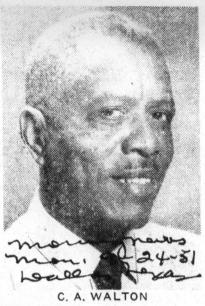
When he first arrived in Liberia, onions sold in the market for five cents each and cabbage for one cent Extension Service ends more than a leaf. Now you can buy onions twenty-four and one-half years of and cabbage for a few cents a continuous service among Negro pound. The same thing happened farmers in Dallas County. to tomatoes, rice, sweet potatoes, egg plant, sweet peppers,corn,string beans, cucumbers and many other products.

One of his most successful experiments was with the chickens.

"The chickens were pretty sraw-ny" Pinder said, "Ond the eggs were tries. so small you might have thought they came from a robin's nest."

vernment, with the cooperation of in the Dallas school system. His the Booker T. Washington Institute, son is a music student at the Uniimported several hundred gaint versity of Denver at Denver, Colo. roosters from the U.S. With these, Pinder and his co-workers began breeding big, meaty chickens that produced big eggs.

Soon news of this improved chicken got around and Pinder agreed to sell them to local farmers provided they would feed them according to rules he had worked out.



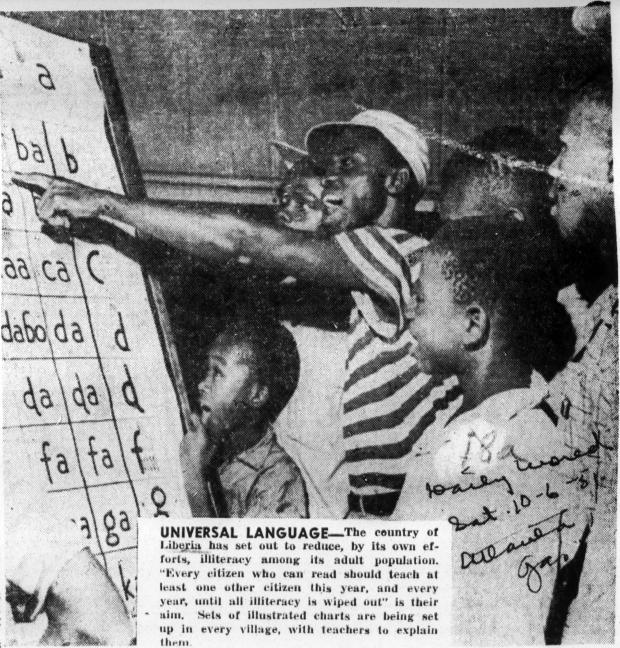
Dallas County's sion as a United States State Department assistant food production specialist in Monrovia, Liberia, on the West Coast of Africa.

Walton will leave Dallas Oct. 3 spend three weeks before sailing for Liberia.

His resignation from the Texas

His duties in Liberia will be to assist farm leaders and government officials in improving the country's economic and educational conditions. The work falls under the State Department's Point 4 program providing technical and material assistance to foreign coun-

He will go to Liberia alone, but hopes to have his wife and son join The mission and the Liberian go- him next year. Mrs. Walton teaches



## Representing U. S. as Tubman Takes Over Jan. 4

## Dr. Bethune, Edith Sampson To Inauguration in Lib

MONROVIA, Liberia—(ANP)—Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president-emeritus of the National Council of Negro Women, and Mrs. Edith Spurlock Sampson, former alternate delegate to the United Nations, may officially represent the United States at the inauguration of President William V. S. Tubman on Jan. 4.

forthcoming as yet.

ETTA TO SING Etth Moten, the well-known

much in evidence.

Spurlock Sampson, former alternate delegate to the United Nations, left Chicago Wednesday on the first lap of a journey which will take her to Paris. Mrs. Sampson's official task will be to serve the National Council of Negro Women as an observer.

It is probable, however, that she will perform a mission for the State Department. She stopped by Washington en route to New York, her embarkation point, to confer with State Department officials.

Both names have been proposed to the White House but no Dr. H. H. Jones Jackson College Grad Now Living In Africa Visiting Here

mezzo-contralto, has been invited Dr. H. H. Jones, an honored verses: "The common man who is to sing during the inauguration graduate of Jackson College, Class too poor to know a way of life beexercises which will include a of 1898, and a distinguished servant came his object to support. Let othseries of events, soirees and re. of God, is presently visiting his ers take the credit and give me ceptions occupying a solid week, alma mater while on leave from the greater strength to serve." This is

of the most dramatic and colorful to have Dr. Jones, for whom Jones been sick over one day and for celebrations ever seen in West Hall was dedicated, back on the thirty-six years, he has had no Africa. Secretary of State Ga. grounds from which he learned, deaths in his mission. Under the briel L. Dennis, a past master at lived and projected a way of life divine guidance of Dr. Jones, the

of the country with their retain. While a student at Jackson Col- "I am rewarded when I see the Ambassador Edward R. Dudley kets which is now Broadmoor, Many of mankind." will be one of the top diplomats mornings Dr. Jones hunted in and With these words, Dr. Jones at the event. He, together with around the area where Morgan Center is now located, for rabbits and squirrels with which he paid his tuition. After returning home from school in the evenings, Dr. Jones walked with great assurance, in school in the evenings, Dr. Jones worked his father's farm and split a wonderful and quiet visit on the rails until dark. New ground was a wonderful and quiet visit on the cleared, bushes burned and by ten campus. You have been swell." o'clock p. m., Dr. Jones was ready for study by the one brass lamp in the house; here he studied until the wee hours of the morning. Never a well-dressed, exciting person, he was known as the "Clod Hopper". it was he who hopped ahead academic honors. He always wor the thre dollar oratorical contest offered by Dr. Barrett.

> The success of Dr. Jones is due to the very simplicity of his nature as a man who gladly gave his life in service for others through God. His motto lies in St. Luke, fifth

chapter, first through the eleventh Dr. H. H. Jones, an honored verses: "The common man who is tiptoe. It is expected to be one It is deemed more than an honor missionary work, he has never Klag Liberia, West Africa. protocol, is in charge of arrange that was late to death into the Klag Industrial Mission is now selfments.

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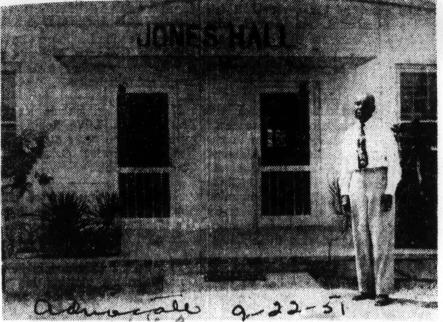
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Pictured is Dr. H. H. Jones a graduate of Jackson College in the Plans for the inauguration have Klag Industrial Mission, Klag, Li-what Dr. Jones wanted everyone to know: For some forty years in his the entire population standing on beria, West Offica whom Jones Hall, Boys' dormitory is named, was recently on the campus from duties at the Klag Industrial Mission,

Liberian Visits AFRO-AMERICAN Home Office

daughter of the late Dr. Ernest A. Lyons, and Miss Daisy D. Baltimore with Mrs. Rosetta B. Chase, right, of Baltimore are Williams, AFRO personnel as-

Maude A. Morris. left, shown on their recent visit to her of the late Dr. Ernest the AFRO AMERICAN office in

sistant. A former Baltimorean, Mrs. Morris had been visiting the city since April. She left last week to return to her home in Monrovia, Liberia. May Name a Negro General

tary Mission to Liberia d-Wide Significance

WASHINGTON-Military history was in the making at the State Department here Thursday morning when the United States Covernment signed at agreement to furnish Liberia with coli-dress military training mission.

The internationally significant est in darker races.

and historical document was MISSION'S PURPOSE.

pointed up to the world by the MISSION'S PURPOSE fact that President Truman per-sonally ordered his Secretary of "is to cooperate with the armed"

the Negro republic.

## STAFF OF OFFICERS

The Courier that a high-ranking Also present at the ceremonies Negro officer and a staff of pro-were His Excellency C. D. B. King, gro officers would be assigned to and the following members of the Liberia shortly.

gro general may be imminent. If Commission. the mission head is an Air Force
man it could very well be Col.
Davis, USA, Retired; Colonel Robinson, USA, and Col. West A. B. O. Davis Jr.; if an Army man, Hamilton, USA, Retired. it could be Col. James H. Robinson, military aide to James C. Evans, civilian assistant to Deiense Secretary Marshall.

## McGHEE PRESENT

Added to the importance of the

that Truman may and on the Bomi Hills of the Bom propaganda about U. S. disinter has been inaugurated to haul iron

State, Dean Acheson, to co-sign forces authorities and personnel the joint agreement with Gabriel of Liberia in the training and or-L. Dennis, Secretary of State for ganization of these forces and to advise and assist the armed forces of Liberia on any matter with a A Pentagon spokesman told of those forces."

Liberian Special Commission Thus, the following speculation which negotiated the agreement: has taken place here: A major Hon. C. Abayomi Cassell, Attormilitary mission of this sort will ney General of Liberia; the Hon. probably be headed by at least a Charles B. Sherman, Liberian brigadier general in rank. There- Government economist, and Mrs. fore appointment of an active Ne Mai Padmore, secretary to the

bably two dozen experienced Ne- Liberian Ambassador to the U. S., TWO NEW LIBERIAN CONSULS IN CHICAGO .- Chicago's new Liberian consul and vice-consul are shown above as they were being inducted into office last week by George Stevenson, right, secretary of the Liberian Embassy at Washington, in ceremonies in the Windy City. The consul, Willie Jones, a Liberian who has lived in Chicago for 20 years, is on the left. He is a well known printing craftsman and director of the Chicago Umbrian Glee club. Miss Opal Purnell, the vice consul, returned to the city about a year ago from Liberia where she served as a secretary in the U. S. Embassy .- ANP Photo.

President Tubman drove

boat.

ed to America from Liberia

sought to oppose President William V. S. Tubman in the May 1 electury General Trygve Lie's

tion, had appealed to the United Nation for supervision of the

Only nominees of cresident Tubman's True Whig party appeared on the ballots in the pection, in which women and aborig all property owners voted for the first

According to C. Abayomi Cassell, Attorney General of Liberia, Mr. Twe is "subject to arrest for making an appeal for foreign intervention in domestic affairs."

Sources close to Mr. Twe said that during the April campaign he had dispatched a memorandum to Secretary General Trygve Lie of the United Nations entitled "an appeal for justice and relief from political suppression in Liberia."

Under an election law adopted in December, 1945, Mr. Cassell said, political parties were required to register nominees with the Elections Commission at least sixty days before election day. Although the Reformation party had scheduled a convention for Fc. 27, it delayed the assembly until April 10, shortly after Mr. Twe had returned from six months' medical treatments at Georgetown University Hospital in the United

## Nomination Disqualified

The Reformation party submitted Mr. Twe's name to head its slate, but the commission disqualified the party on the ground that the legal time margin had been violated. Upon disqualificaby tion, the Twe supporters said today, the Reformation party petithe tioned President Tubman to postengine during part of the inaugura pone election day so that the party could qualify to appear on the ballots.

Copies of the petition were distributed to the United States, British and French diplomatic posts in Monrovia together with the memorandur. asserting "political suppression" and requesting United Nations intervention.

Relatives of Mr. Twe on his rubber farm near Monrovia said today that he had fled "to the country" because he feared that his life was endangered.

In a round-up of Reformation

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

attention to America's interest in bassador Dudley, Edward Robinson, her Negro republic ally by uniting Liberia in a formal military treasurer of tile Rockefeller founding Liberia in a formal military treaty. It gave strong evidence that the reason of Liberia of L

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ore from Bomi Hills down to the MONROVIA -(ANP)-A gala magnificent new wharf at Monro-C. McGhee Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern, South Asian and African affairs.

Asian and African affairs.

The ceremonies therefore called attention to America's interest in bassador Dudley Edward Relainson.

office and the Human Rights Division of the United Nations reported that no appeal from Dih Dwo Twe concerning the Liberian elections had been received here

Legal experts explained that the United Nations could not interfere with election processes in any member state. But they said that f an appeal was received charging violations of political rights it would be filed with the Human Rights Division.

Under the usual routine a summary of the appeal is sent to the Human Rights Commission. Any member of the commission interested can ask for full details.



- elected-President William V. S. Tub-man has been unanimously re-elected head of the Li-berian Government. He has made great improvements for his paper in Past eight years in office. - ANP.

## 10,000 Tons First Shipped to U.S.

## 38-Man Crew Impressed With Africa; Describe 4,000-Mile Trip for AFRO

By BUDDY LONESOME

age. Its arrival is particularly

served in the last war, was taken out of the Hudson River mothball fleet to make this first voyage. It

to the trade marts of Liberia, and for routine reconditioning.

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Has Confidence in Africa

is 1st Mate Bernard Swartz, who currently living in Baltimore, but resides in North Bergen, N. J. born in Tanganyika, East Coast of First Mate Swartz has been work- Africa. ing the African Coast for over 2 This 33-year-old native African years, and expressed confidence in of Greek decent, left Africa in 1940 the country's ability to increase its to come to Baltimore, and conearning powers and progress.

but don't think it's nothing but throughout the interview and was jungle out there, for it isn't true. surprised when asked how he liked The people are very Americanized Africa. and have adopted many, in fact most, of the American customs.

After that point, the Human Rights
machinery provides for a limited out the country enthusiastically inquiry.

BALTIMORE
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Bay port for steel plants in this years, he had been to South and people.
"A Very Nice Place"

"Monrovia is a very nice place," ore carriers capable of carrying people will do anything in their 24,000 tons.

The ore was unloaded at the B and O pier and then the ship was moved to a Clinton St. Pier for have some very attractive women loading of general cargo consigned beautiful or some people think, for they have some very attractive women in their with Liberia, saying: "I didn't 1934, and is regarded in dike it. The heat was terrible and circles as one of the standard works do. I guess I'm crazy though, for I signed up for the return trip.

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"I tried some of the food while I was there and it was alright,

Another seaman with previous a day. That's terrible.' experience in Africa before the Li-Remaining in charge of the Reed perian trip Dimitros Papadopulos,

earning powers and progress.

He said: "Monrovia is alright, native land. He smiled continously

"Africa Is My Home"

"What you mean?," he said indignantly, "Africa is my home and I love it. It's a swell place and offers many opportunities now. Leaves for Liberia Naturally I am interested in the welfare of Africa, and I believe WASHINGTON - (ANP) faster than South America."

seaman from Pittsburg, Pa., said: Liberia where he will be con "Monrovia was alright but I can't take that hot weather there. It was suitant to the Division of Public

Impressed With Loading

The initial shipment, consigned to the mills of the Republic Steel Corporation, is only the forerunner of an expected one million tons a year to move through the Curtis Bay port for steel plants in this support for steel plants in this running-mate, the Honourable William H. Tolbert, was elected Vice-bodied seaman is Jerry Newsome, 25-year-old colored crew member from Philadelphia, Pa. A member of the Merchant Marine for two fine Merchant Marine for two budded of the most amazing thing I've At the central working committee ever seen. Remember they loaded of the NCNC held on Sunday night, his running-mate, the Honourable William H. Tolbert, was elected Vice-bodied seaman is Jerry Newsome, 25-year-old colored crew member from Philadelphia, Pa. A member of the Merchant Marine for two loaded it aboard ship. President working committee ever seen. Remember they loaded of the NCNC held on Sunday night, his running-mate, the Honourable William H. Tolbert, was elected Vice-bodied seaman is Jerry Newsome, 25-year-old colored crew member from Philadelphia, Pa. A member of the Merchant Marine for two loaded it aboard ship. President working committee ever seen. Remember they loaded of the NCNC held on Sunday night, his running-mate, the Honourable William H. Tolbert, was elected Vice-bodied seaman is Jerry Newsome, 25-year-old colored crew member from Philadelphia, Pa. A member of the Merchant Marine for two loaded it aboard ship. President working committee ever seen. Remember they loaded of the NCNC held on Sunday night, his running-mate, the Honourable William H. Tolbert, was elected Vice-bodied seaman is Jerry Newsome, 25-year-old colored crew member from Philadelphia, Pa. A member of the Merchant Marine for two loaded it aboard ship. President working the control of the NCNC held on Sunday night, high provided the stuff up with their hands and loaded it aboard ship. President working the control of the NCNC held on Sunday night, high provided the stuff up with the president working the control of the NCNC held on Sund

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Low Wages Paid

While the ship is in port, most of but had a slightly odd taste. I only that impressed him most about sylvania, USA. the members of the 38-man crew tried some beef and those funny Liberia was the low wage paid

hands, received as little as 65 cents

that in the future it will acvelop Granville W. Woodson, civil engi-Edmund Dicenzo, 28, able-bodied neer, left last week for Monrovia considered wintertime when we Works of the Liberian Govern-were there, and hotter than the hottest day back home.

"It's still better than I thought ing and Home Finance gency "The city itself retains quite a few traces of colonial atmosphere but is in the middle of a building a lot of jungle. But everything as a member of the United States

Friday, of 10,000 tons of high grade
Liberian ore, he first ever shipped
to the Liberty ship Simeon G. Reed, which sails with a
mixed crew.
The args grade mineral was
loaded at Monrovia, Liberia, and
loaded at Monrovia, Liberia, brought to the B and O pier in for clothing merely wears a large broke, spend their own money. take place in Monrovia from January Curtis Bay after a 4,000-mile voy- cloth wrapped around their bodies. Anybody would like that."

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but experts describe the ore as having a very tigh 68.9 per cent iron content.

The middle class wears a combination of this cloth, and bits of American clothing. The highest class wears a costume of entirely American clothing and never wears any other type clothing."

The nitial shipment, consigned

Seaman Dauber was most impressed with the method used to sident on May 1, 1951, in accordance load the ore aboard ship. He said: with the Liberian Constitution, and about two hundred of them, actually nicked the stuff up with their limit. Tolbert, was elected Vice-Seaman Dauber was most impressed with the method used to sident on May 1, 1951, in accordance

From Mothball Fleet

The Simeon G. Reed, which great in the last war, was taken ground of the Hudson River mothball

"A Very Nice Place"

Town Mothball Fleet

West African ports before the Liberian trip and so was familiar with some of the customs of the people.

"A Very Nice Place"

Under construction in Monrovia as National President, to accept the able of putting 3,000 tons an hour invitation and attend the inauguration completed by the time the Pool.

J. C. Renz, boatswain from Phila- World Politics," a book of 406 pages, will soon be replaced by four super said the young father, "and the ore carriers capable of carrying 24.000 tons.

Nonrovia is a very like place, and the people will do anything in their bower to show you a nice time.

J. C. Renz, boatswain from Phila-World Tollides, and the delphia, was not at all impressed which was published in London in with Liberia, saying: "I didn't 1934, and is regarded in academic time."

Instructor in Political Science at Lin-Boatswain Renz said the thing coln University, Chester County, Penn-



JBERIAN STAMPS GO ON EXHIBIT IN MUSEUM HERE Bernard Davis, director of the National Philatelic Museum, Broad and Diamond sts., points out some interesting specimens to Gabriel S. Dennis, of Liberian consulate, tion's legislature at its most reand Dr. John Freehafer, of Temple University (right) at opening of the exhibit.

Liberia Launches New National University

MONROVIA, Liberia — (AN)

P) — The new University of Listudents wishing to teach in eleberia, established officially by the mentary or secondary schools. nation's legislature at its most The Mary Ann Chessman Sc

were tion.

The School of Liberal Arts for lor of arts course and those tak- and are interested in further edu-ing pre-lat, pre-modified, or pre- cation in specific subjects

The William Tubman School of Teacher Training for be activated later. students wishing to teach in elementary or secondary schools.

The Mary Ann Chesseman School of Home Economics and Applied Science, the Benjamin J. K. Anderson School of Commerce and Business Administration, and The Peoples College for Mass Education.

The Peoples college is organized for persons who have not yet been able to complete their education, and are interested in further education in specific sub-

Other schools that are to compose a part of the university will

## Liberia Opens New University

MONROVIA, Liberia. - (ANP) The new University of Liberia, established officially by the na cent session, officially opened for classes, Mar. 1. The number of students enrolled has at been revealed yet
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26, ending Feb. 28. Classes began
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28. Classes began registration Feb. Mar. 1. Albactivities of the school have not seedin. The following have not seed each. The following schools were opened for study last week:

The School of Liberal Arts for students interested in the bachelor of arts course and those taking or pre-dent.

pre-law. pre-medicine, or pre-dent-

MONROVIA, Liberia — (AN- The William V. S.

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USING HIS HEAD (CABBAGE, THAT IS)—Frank E. Pinder, right, head of the agricultural production recommitted to the Finance Comprogram of the U. S. Economic Mission to Liberia, explains to his aides methods of combating cabbage rot mittee.

By demonstrating better methods of centrolling insects and plant diseases, the Mission has helped the During World War I a loan credit of \$5,000,000 was extended to the made out of revenue derived dit of \$5,000,000 was extended to from the port. If the port does not Liberians to triple their vegetable crop. Ed. Dudley, U. S. Ambassader to Liberia, is the only Nepro II Liberia by the Secretary of the from the port. If the port does not hold such an appointment.

## Liberia Given \$5,000,000 Credit With Export Bank

In addition to the credit agree-

last February 23rd the Liberian is to be used for the erection and WASHINGTON, D. C.- (NNPA) Covernment has applied for fi- equipping of a road maintenance The ease with which the Libe- nancing of projects for the de- shop. The credit will bear inter- made to Liberia earlier. President This company is compassed of the rian Government established a cre- velopment of hydroelectric energy est at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent a Woodrow Wilson dipped down in- Liberian Government, Farrell

public in a period of twenty-nine of additional information to be The bank spokesman said this Norris, Republican of Nebraska, the Liberia Company, years. 100 obtained from further technical country, which has maintained said on the Senate floor during

with road development.

But it was only twenty-nine Liberian delegation. years ago that the Senate killed a proposal to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to establish a \$5,000,000 credit for Liberia after Senator Pat Harrison, Demo- a credit of \$5,000,000 to Liberia.

made to a colored republic and in the West African republic. was to be used, in part to pay off In return for use of lands for outstanding bonds held chiefly by American troops, the United States agreed to protect Liberia's neutral-English bankers.

lution an amendment prohibiting take a road-building program and use of any part of the loan for train a Liberian arm, using Amerthe payment of any commission ican equipment.

that certain persons had a contract with the Liberian Government for the payment to them of \$650,000 if the loan was approved. He named the late William H. He named the late William H. Lewis of Boston, Dr. Emmett J.

with the loan proposal, and Dr. ber 31, 1943. Scott denied that he had any kind Under this agreement, the Unitof a contract with the Liberian ed States advanced approximately Government.

After Harrison had succeeded in attaching to the loan resolution several amendments, the resolution on November 27, 1922, was

Treasury on September 9, 1918. Li-payment. beria had entered the war against The Monrovia free port is the against the credit.

When Liberia sought the loan in ternational trans-shipment trade.

1922, there was no disposition in The port is operated for the Congress to make foreign loans, benefit of all nations enjoying

technical assistance missions in the debate on the Liberian loan ment signed by the Board of Directors of the Export-Import Bank

The \$5,000,000 redit is to be Liberia for several years, will continue to give further technical assistance to Liberia in connection

The \$5,000,000 redit is to be Liberia for several years, will continue to give further technical assistance to Liberia in connection able to put over his peace plan at

Versailles had it not been for the

crat of Mississippi, made the charge that a commission of \$650,000 was to be paid to five colored Americans for obtaining the loan.

While this charge was made, the real oposition was based on the fact that the loan was to be made to a colored republic and in the West African republic.

ity during World War II, provide Harrison offered to the loan reso \$1,000,000 in lend-lease aid, under-

Under this agreement, the Fortyto any attorney, agent or commis- first Engineer Regiment, the "Sing sion by the Liberian Government. ing Engineers, landed at Monro-In offering his amendment, Har- via June 17, 1942 eighteen months rison said he had been informed before United States troops land-

niversary of independence on July Scott, James A. Cobb, the late Rev tional commerce a newly built Eiberia and Emmett L. Houston. port and harbor at Monrovia. The port an harbor were constructed This charge was denied by Mr. in accordance with a lend-lease Houston and Dr. Scott. Mr. Hou- agreement between Liberia and ston said he had no connection the United States signed Decem-

\$20,000,000 for the construction of the port and harbor at Monrovia The exact figure has not yet been determined.

Repayment to the United States

show a profit, there is to be no re-

Germany at the instance of the only such facility on the west United States, but it never drew coast of Africa and it was design ed to attract a large volume of in

Congress to make foreign loans, benefit of all nations enjoying the war than being over.

But a loan of a gift had been Port Management, Company, Ltd dit of \$5,900,000 with the Export- and the construction of water and year and is to be amortized over a to the United States strongbox Lines, Firestone Plantations Com-Import Bank illustrates the change in the attitude of the United States Government in extending the bank will continue its study of assistance to the West African results in a paried of additional information to be amortized over a to the United States strongbox Lines, Firestone Plantations Comperiod of 18 years.

The national highway system is expenses of its delegation to the pany, the Missisippi Shipping Company, and development plan.

The late Senator George W. pany, the Texas Company, and The late Senator George W. pany, the Texas Company, and

Such is the history of the finan-

## Report Economic Aid Goes To Liberia, Libya And Ethiopia

WASHINGTON, D. C. -(NNPA)-The proposed economic assistance to the three independent African countries-Liberia, Libya and Ethiopia-under the Mutual Security Program is \$3,950,000 ...

This sum represents he share the three countries vill dt out of a total of \$123,000,000 carmarked for the Near East and indepenendt countries of North Africa out of appropriations Congress asked to authoribze for the fiscal year beginning only 1-\$6,303 million for military aid and \$2,197 for economic aid to Europe, the Near East and Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Data prepared by the executive oranch of the Government in support of the President's recommendation describes the near eastern area as "a land bridge between Asia and Africa, Soviet control of which would spose the African Continent."

Liberia, E'hiopia and Libya, the

report asserts, 'while friendly to the United States and of great strategic importance, must lock abroad at this stage of their econemic development for technical and financial assistance.

'Liberia is capable of supplying significant quantities of strategic materials."

The purpose of economic assistance to these countries is to help them apply suitable "know-how" in the fields in which better techniques are most urgently needed, 'and ed to show concretely and visibly the directions in which, and the gress can be achieved through the people."

for agriculture, \$75,000 for vocational education, \$400,000 for health, this transportation and labor, \$30,000 for transportation and \$70,000 for government administra\$70,000 for government administra\$70,000 for government administra\$70,000 for a second term of four years to the government and for a second term of four years to the government and poultry when the legislature caldwell brass bands, with a vated the produce and poultry and some changed the constitution so that a proadcasting car announcing market.

\$70,000 for government administra\$70,000 for government administra-

Society News



-Star Staff Photo.

LIBERIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY: Senator Theodore to give such material aid as is need- Green of Rhode Island chats with Liberian Ambassador C. D. B. King and Assistant Secretary of State George methods by which, economic pro- McGhee at the fete held Thursday to celebrate the holiday.

efforts of the governments and the Liberia Rejoices as Unanimous Election Of the \$3.950.000 earmarked for Gives President Tubman a Further Term

countries, Liberia and Libya will
each receive \$1,500,000, and Ethiopia, MONROVIA, Liberia — (ANP) the ballot by the flotion com\$950,000.

The re-election of President mission because to late application. William Richard Tolbert was land, Pinder soon observed that the agriculture, \$150,060 for vocational and his entire True Whig party named vice-president and the en-1,600,000 inhabitants were not proeducation. \$600,000 for health, ticket accently as the occasion tire Whig ticket swept to victory, ducing enough food, to keep them\$100,000 for transportation, and for an ovarion by citizens and par- On Thursday after all returns selves healthy. His first effort was
\$250,000 for zovernment administraty followers surpassing anything were in and the offical announce- directed toward removing this sittion.

Monrovia has yet seen. ment made, a large crowd of citi- uation. Monrovia has yet seen. Libya will get a proposed \$875,000 President Tubman, who will zen gathered at the Centennial A plan submitted to relieve this

party were in line.

Gen. Harper served as grand narshall and Mrs. Ethel Dunbar, regarded as Liberia's shrewdest woman politician was assistant grand marshall. Thousands of citizens lined the street for the pa-

Final election returns from the various counties were Central Province 42.731; Western, 27,739; Montgomery County, 26.570; Maryland County, 16,010; Estern Province, 13,000; Since County, 12,658; Cape Mt. County, 7,530; Bassa County, 7,047, and Marshall County 2,507. The total of 155,792 votes was regarded as a remarkable evidence of interest and support in an election without efficial opposition.

Editor's Note: This is the first of two features on the work of (a Negro member of the U. S. Mis. products. sion of Health and Economics in Liberia.)

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Although Liberia was colonized by American Negro freedmen in 1820 and declared its independence in 1847, they came from a robin's nest." many of its economic problems were not solved until during World War II and the arrival of a U.S. mission on health and economics.

With the mission came Frank and a graduate of Florida Agriculture college for Negroes. Pinder was well equipped for his work in Liberia. He had worked with poor sharecroppers in the Everglades. taught at Tuskegee institute and served as an economist in the Farm Security administration. Pinder was not only an experienced farmer and teacher; he also was a diplomat who knew how to get people to cooperate in doing things.

for a second term of four years, ore the executive mansion where onions sold in the market for five He ran without opposition bethe President, elected members, cents each and cabbage for one cent cause the Reformation Political and officals of the Tue Whig a leaf. Now you can buy onions and cabbage for a few cents a party which commated wealthy

to tomatoes, rice, sweet potatoes, egg plant, sweet peppers,corn,string beans, cucumbers and many other

One of his most successful experiments was with the chickens.

"The chickens were pretty scrawny" Pinder said, "and the eggs were so small you might have thought

The mission and the Liberian government, with the cooperation of the Booker T. Washington Institute, imported several hundred gaint roosters from the U.S. With these, Pinder. 35, native of Key West. Fla., breeding big, meaty chickens that Pinder and his co-workers began produced big eggs.

Soon news of this improved chicken got around and Pinder agreed to sell them to local farmers provided they would feed them according to rules he had worked out.

## Help Liberians Celebrate Independence



These persons were among the | brate the 104th anniversary of the | approximately 175 guests invited | signing of Liberia's Declaration to a reception at the Liberian of Independence. Liberian Ambas-Embassy, Washington, to cele- sador C. D. B. King entertained.

Brown of Liberia.

## Liberian Ambassador To U. S. Honors His Nation

WASHINGTON - (ANP) -Charles D. B. King, Liberian am- is closely patterned after that of bassador to the United States, en- the United States. It consists of one tertained with a reception at the lone white star - representing Af-Embassy last week in observance of rica's lone republic — on a field of the 104th anniversary of the sign-blue, and has 11 alternating red ing of the Declaration of Independ- and white stripes.

It was back in the 1820s that the around 350 miles of coastline idea was conceived in Washington to establish a colony along the Although the country extends insouthwest coast of Africa for eman-land about 150 miles, the civilized cipated Negro slaves.

the United States Congress and the The tropical forest is still known as American Colonization Society, and the hinterland. a settlement was made at Monrovia now Liberia's capital, in 1922.

On July 26, 1857, the independ-rubber, coffee, piassaba, raffia, palm ence of the territory was declared nuts, palm oil, ivory, and ginger. The Liberian Constitution is model-

ed on that of the United States.

The Liberian flag of independence

Liberta, often called the "Land of Located on the southwestern bulge of Africa beLiberty," is the only republic of the western bulge of Africa between Sierra Head and the Ivory
Africa.

Located on the southwestern bulge of Africa between Sierra Head and the Ivory
Africa.

settlements do not penetrate much The experiment was sponsored by more than 25 miles from the coast.

The chief products of Liberia are

## Policies of Liberia

## Nation Discussed

Then, when voting time came, the people were given one candidate to vote for-Mr. Tubman. The other candi-Political, Economic Conditions of date, D. Twe, who was drafted by the tribal people as their candidate, was denounced by the present incumbent as a traitor and his name was never

The writer of the following letterprinted on the ballot. was formerly Acting Chief of the Liberian Desk of the Department of Racial Discrimination

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:

Liberia, West Africa.

lowing a to-month economic explo pression in this country.

tration. May I point out that slatenow existing in Liberia. There is an as 1945 the so-called Presidential man impressive and ever-growing list of Left to right are: Mrs. Giles A. sion did not boast sanitary facilities of United States citizens who have been Hubert, wife of the consul to any kind? And an examination of the declared persona non grata by Mr. Bombay, India; Col. and Mrs. B. Point Four program as it was original-Tubman for making factual reports O. Davis Jr. and Miss Mary A. ly set up will show that the bulk of about his country to our Government Province notably.

## Government Monopoly

frustrated the attempts of private o lose if they do not support the Tub-United States capital to do a large man administration?" to benefit under this program?

preparation is being made for the coming of the Point Four program." 1 Washington, July 27, 1951. agree with him unreservedly that it is Mr. Tubman's Liberia and anyone who disagrees with Tubman or his dictatorial policy is pronounced seditious and forced to become a fugitive. The Hon, D. Twe is a typical example.

Regarding discrimination, this is the first year all of the people of Liberia, including 1,500,000 tribal people, were allowed to vote. And isn't it a fact that the Liberian Government had to concede the vote to all of its people before its delegation could be seated at the San Francisco conference in 1944?

While Mr. Bond's lack of facts concerning United States history is no After reading J. Max Bond's letter tribute to our school system, neither is published in your paper July 1 I feel his lack of facts concerning true condiobliged to present some facts about tions in Liberia a tribute to his powers of discernment-and vice versa. I make I base my presentation upon my ex-special reference to his comments on perience in the State Department fol-racial discrimination and human sup-

ration and survey covering 1,920 miles. Doesn't he know that the Liberian on foot through the hinterlands of Li-Constitution provides that ninless a beria. I was not carried in a hammock man has Negro blood he cannot own by human labor, which is the customland or become a citizen of Liberia? of most visiting officials visiting the Mr. Bond's criticism of John Collier's hinterland, but walked and cut newletter to you was obviously made for trails. Thus, I became acquainted with Mr. Tubman's approval and not for the many tribes of Liberians in the "highpurpose of disseminating accurate in-

bush" and witnessed the conditions formation.
under which they are forced to be. The very nature of Mr. Bond's posiMr. Bond refers to the "march oftion does not permit him to give an
progress" under the Tubman adminis-unbiased appraisal of the real situation highway developments will benefit thein an official capacity. It would be inruling classes principally and Mr. Tub-eresting to see what position Mr. Bond man's rubber plantation in the Easternwould be in if he failed to support the Tubman policies. It gives rise to the question, "What do such people have to gain by climbing on the Tubman On three occasions Mr. Tubman hasbandwagon and what do they stand

scale timber operation on a tribal con. Mr. Bond also assures us of "Your cession. Since gold is a Governmentworld and my world being safe in his monopoly and a highly organized (Tubman's) hands." I am certain that racket, how are the tribal people goingthere are more than one million people in Liberia and several hundred million Please note that Mr. Bond writes people throughout the rest of the "Here in Tubman's Liberia greatworld who would not share this opinion,

## Governing Liberia

## Suppression by Regime Charged of Supporters of Democracy

The writer of the following letter. Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at The City College, and adviser on trustecship to the United States versal charity and his indifference to tion. We must so intervene, or we will delegation at the first session of the personal fate. This statement is not stand as silent partners in the killing of General Assembly, is President of the Institute of Ethnic Affairs, Inc.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:

its special correspondent in Liberia, two months ago.

through which an extremely small mi- one-party totalitarianism of Liberia He is the former Director of the School nority rides the backs of the over- down the generations, but rather has of Education as Atlanta University. ing (a) death blow at the opposition cynicism and audacity. party At Morian election May 1 this position, or Reformation, party Africa of eighty or even ten years Liberia" that appeared in THE NEW would have swept the field, bringing ago. All of West Tropical Africa, ex- YORK TIMES on June 10. I find myself the 1,600,000 Live Liberians into concept only Liberia, now receives genuine in total disagreement with the entire that in these trying days is not the of political and personal trol of their Government for the first and increasing social services and letter that John Collier has written possession of all the professors in the insofar as Dindwo Twe is

## **Exclusion From Ballot**

The President Tubman "True Whig party" regime, invoking a wild or invalid procedural technicanty, excluded the Recommend party from the ballot and the election. Dihowo we, the majority Presidential candidate, had sought informally, without success, to have the United Nations or our State Department send observers, whose presence might prevent or mitigate the stealing of the election. On this stated ground the Tubman regime immediately after the election sent its police to arrest Mr. Twe.

Today either Mr. Twe is being held secretly in jail or is still being pursued and an unstated number of his associ- of a great mass movement in West such as the that Mr. conter is his ates are actually jailed, according to THE TIMES dispatch. The plain object is to terrorize anew the aborigines of to be destroyed will be an evil thing for Liberia. Liberia and to destroy outright their the hope of the free world. leadership.

States for a surgical operation, re- House of Representatives, Mr. Twe exturned to Liberia two months ago, hav- posed the human slavery being pracing been nominated by the aborigines ticed in Liberia. In two days he was next-door neighbors. My lifelong fight as their candidate in November of last thrown out of the Legislature by the against these evils in my own demo-Liberia, that witch doctors had been escaped to Sierra Leone, under British reason to support the same system in

him. He knew that if jailed, away League of Nations through a commis- Voting Privilege hunger strike and die, or else risk slow Today the need is for action of andeath through poisoned food. He knew other kind. The United States, without that probably he would be jailed.

Liberia and is like Gandhi in his uni- present outrage and insure a free elec-

## One-Party Rule

Like numerous other Americans, I the predominant responsibility. know Mr. Twe well, and he spent with THE NEW YORK TIMES dispatch from me his last day before flying to Liberia

published June 2, partly unveils a sit. What is happening in Liberia today uation of desperate danger to the men is a repetition of what has happened in Liberia who seek the democratic way, for eighty years, as set forth in an and a violation of human rights which authoritative book by Raymond Leslie. concern All of Africa and must con-Buell of the Foreign Policy Association in 1947. United States quasi-guardianin 1947. United States quasi-guardian-The obe-party regime in Liberia, ship has not restrained or reformed the President of the University of Liberia. whelming aboriginal majority, is strike led it to repeated actions of brazen

> marches toward self-rule or toward in- about Liberia and D. Tweh. rupt tyranny.

insurgent into Liberia. He has been part of George Washington. known as a man of true greatness. The writer of this letter is an Ameracross more than forty years. Edu- ican citizen and a liberal. As a Negro cated in the United States, he made our living in the South I have given a great deepest values his own; his consecra- part of my life to fighting human supplete and he is a devout and practicing cause as a Negro I have been victimfree world. For him and his associates doorsteps of a new Libera, Troman's

## Charges Substantiated

Mr. Twe, who had been in the United In 1929, as a member of the Liberian Twe knew, and publicized in ruling machine, and to save his life heimported from the Gold Coast to poison protection, for two years. Meantime the

from his faithful entourage and from sion investigated his slavery charges his personal cook, he must go on a on the ground and substantiated them.

intervening in Liberia any more than Twe has been called the Gandhi of it has done for a century, could end the democracy-our kind of democracyin that place in Africa where ours is

> JOHN COLLIER. New York, June 4, 1951.

## Liberia's Government

## Freedom From Oppression Said to Be Policy of Administration

The writer of the following letter is

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:

But the Africa of today is not the I have read the article "Governing

corporation in the citizenship of metro- Mr. collier, writing without suffipolitan European nations. The Liberian cient or correct sources of information. outrage will irradiate through much of has described Mr.-Tweh, the opposi-"native" Africa and will create cyni- tion candidate for the presidency of cism about America and about demo- Liberia, as the Gandhi of Liberia. This cratic constitutional forms which, in error of judgment to those of us who Liberia, are used as a sanction of cor- know Mr. Tweh places Mr. Collier in the questionable position of presenting And as for Mr. Twe-he is no sudden Benedict Arnold as the exact counter-

Christian. For such a man to be leader ized by acts of human suppression Africa means much to the hope of a letter to THE TIMES, haves on the

In the United States I have lived close to false arrests and trial without jury. In Georgia the two great twi evils, racial discrimination and political disfranchisement, were always my cratic America certainly gives me no

I want all of those people who read the article by Mr. Collier and who now read this letter to know that life in Tubman's Liberia is without religious persecution, political disfranchisement and racial discrimination. William V. S. Tubman, the President of Liberia, has seen to it that the women of the nation vote. With characteristic courage and determination he has given the vote to all of the tribal peoples. Consistent with the liberal policies of the Tubman Administration, President Tubman himself went beyond the call of duty by insisting that his opponent Tweh and his party hold their National party convention in the new Antoinette President William V. S. Tubman V. Tubman municipal stadium, an ediof Liberia, in a message divered fice that may rightly be called the through Liberian Ambassador C. pride of the Tubman Administration. D B King, smacked Walter

Under President Tubman, here in Li- White, secretary of the NAACP. beria, new hospitals have been built roundly last week. Tubman was and foreign doctors have been brought replying to a cablegram White to Liberia to direct them. Some of had dispatched to him in the these hospitals are six days' walking name of the board of directors of distance from the nearest roadway. At the National Association for the Tubman's invitation Unesco teachers have come to the University of Liberia, ing Liberia's political affair and where they enjoy an academic freedom urged she observe vertain tenents universities of the free world.

## Development of Nation

preparation is being made for the com- of diplomatic impropriety, termed ing of the Point Four program. Roads him presumptuous in addressing will be built through the jungle to the president of a foreign country carry the produce of the Liberian personally and reminded him that hinterland—fine timber, palm nuts, Liberia was a sovereign nation, piassava, tung oil, gold, diamonds and and not a colony of the United rattan-to American and European States. markets. Paralleling this march of progress is the new Unesco Mission of Fundamental Education. To this and caught in a web of statements put other United Nations missions the out through daily papers by Every phase of the national life is be- was unsuccessful recently in an ating studied and there are no censors tempt to run for the presidency to plague the investigator.

man is one of the great liberal states. Institute for Ethnic Affairs, camen in the world today. The world, bled Tubman personally about afyour world and mine, is safe in his hands. I ask only that his health be gravely disturged a multished represerved and that he have strength ports of political oppression. He and courage to carry on the fight that urged that Liberia give immediats he now wages for human freedom, aims to which it was dedicated. health, education, and the economic In this, she has exemplified Negro development of Liberia, the country womanhood at its selfless and inthat Tubman loves and to which he sistent best." gives, with each passing day, the very the sessions were Albin Krebs, 22-

J. MAX BOND. Monrovia, Liberia, June 19, 1951.

## ΝΔΔΕΡ Cable Is **Demands Respect**

As Leader of

Sovereign Nation

White had made inquiry

The Liberian president called White's allegations "slanderous." Here in Tubman's Liberia great He accused the NAACP secretary

The exchange began when Walter White cabled Mr. Tubman some days ago. White evidently and John Collier with His Excellency William V. S. Tub of an organization known as the fairs in Liberia.

He said his organization was

Among others who spoke during year-old 1951 graduate of the University of Mississippi who as edi-

tor of the Mississippian; student Tubman directly that the NAACP paper, advocated the admission of is "gravely disturbed by reports Negro students to the university; of political persecution and Philip Willkie of Rushville, Ind., threats of death to Dihdwe Twe

rington, president of the NAACP in the care chapter at Harvard university; In his reply, sent through his reply administration who delivered the keynote address; Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the NAACP who recently returned from Korea, and Dr. Algernon Black of New York city. Delegates from all over the country participated in panel discussions throughout the week on "Criminal Court and Police Brutality Cases," "The Fight Against Jim Crow Education," "Public and Private Housing," "The Armed Services Today," "Equal Employ- tute of Ethnic Affairs which has ment Opportunities," "Youth his reply, sent through his rapped at the trough his reply, sent through his reply, sent through his reply, sent through his reply, sent through his rapped that the Negro rulers of Liberia are violating the rights of the Negroes there has been sent to the United Nations by the Institute (Ethnic Affairs which has son throughout the week on Triving Cases," "The Fight Against Jim Crow Education," "Public and Private Housing," "The Armed Services Today," "Equal Employ- tute of Ethnic Affairs which has ment Opportunities," "Youth his extention to the United Nations by the Institute Algers.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (#)—A harger rulers of Liberia are violating the rights of the Negroe rulers of Liberia are violating the rights of the Negroe rulers of Liberia are violating the rights of the Negroe rulers of Liberia are violating the rights of the Negroe rulers of Liberia are violating the rights of the Negroe rulers of Liberia are violating the rights of the Negroe rulers of Liberia are violating the rights of the Negroe rulers of Liberia are violating the rights of the Negroe rulers of Liberia are violating the rights of the Negroe rules of t ment Opportunities," "Youth sent a complaint to the United ical Care."

George D. Flemnigs of Ft. Worth, 20,000 whose methods are those Dr. W. Montague Cobb of Wash of totalitarian fascism or of simple ington, George L. P. Weaver; one-party gangsterism. Joseph Waddy of Washington, Charles A. Lucas of Cleveland; W. W. Law of Savannah. Ga; Loren Miller of Las Angeles; A. Maceo Smith of Dallas, who also served as chairman of the resolutions committee; Emory O. Jackson of Birmingham; W. Lester Banks of Richmond, Va.; James Evans, ci vilian aide to the Secretary of De fense, William Cratic of Minneapolis; Dr. Joseph A. Berry of Tuskegee, Ala.; Mrs. Hilliary W. Bissell of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Amos T. By ADEMOLA ILUYOMADE lonial territory with a population Hall of Tulsa, Okla.; Carl R. Johnson; Miss Lucile Bluford of Kansas City, and Mrs. C. V. Adair of ous waves of communism are and in the offices, one could hear Houston, Texas, and others.

## **Liberia Hits**

White's protest against what he termed "political persecution" in Liberia drew a strong blast last week from William V. S. Tubman president

ocalted the NAACS executive scretary's allegations "slanderous" and reand reminded him that Liberia is a sovereign nation and "not a colony of the United States."

White had cabled President

Work," "Branch Program and Ad-Nations that charges Liberia with ministration," and "Combatting an "extreme and flagrant violabiscrimination in Health and Medical Care."

Liberia Rulers Violate Rights son of the late Wendell Wilkie: and others of the Reformation of the Nacre of the United Nations.

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—A October revolution in U.S.S.I in the same college also, I

WASHINGTON, June 28 (P)-A October revolution in U.S.S.R.

Among panel leaders were Dr. of nearly 2 million at the hands jority of nearly 2,000,000, at the He went only to be arrested by combat Communists' influences nands of a ruling majority of fewer than nands of a ruling minority of fewer the police. Questioned as to his among the people of West Africa." political rights of an aboriginal ma- Downing St. than 20,000 whose methods are those of totalitarian fascism or of simple one-party gangsterism."

because he was a Communist, de- yoke.' Colher charged nextreme and termined to interview Clement Att-flagrant violation of the notar and lee, Britain's Prime Minister at 10 deleased in the notar and lee, Britain's Prime Minister at 10 deleased in the notar and lee, Britain's Prime Minister at 10 deleased in the notar and lee, Britain's Prime Minister at 10 deleased in the notar and termined to interview Clement Att-

He asked the U. N. to intervene, can solve my problems. Imperial hook, they are sure to perish. ism cannot solve my problems, because it cannot solve its own problems."

> Many of the thousands of West African students in Europe today are Communists. After the end of their studies, they come home to preach the "glory of communism" to their native fellows, who always are ready listeners.

## Africans Aware of Events

If you think that the peoples of British West Africa are still backward and without a knowledge of the tumbling world of today, you are mistaken.

It is true that majority of the people have little education, yet they are rather keen in forming their opinions about current international issues. The people have learned to think for themselves.

The poverty - stricken people of these colonies have come to believe that only communism can be their saviour; and what is more, many of the "aristocracy of intelligence" in British West share this belief

U.S. Bigotry Seen Thr. "The wearysome propa Americans is bound lawyer in Freetown, Si told me, adding: Americans have beco

the democratic ideals of their grandfathers.'

A banker told me in the Gold Coast that whether America likes it or not, "communism is sure to rule the world.'

"We shall go the Russian way," a college student in Lagos, Nigeria declared.

The United States Information

## W. Africa Prey

sweeping over British Colonies workers lauding the "virtues" of of West Africa. The people communism, of work of read current Communist pamphlets which arrive in the communism would help them country regularly by the thousand their connections with break their connections with sands from Communist centers in Britain

They have become easy do bes to The Nigerian press charged that Communist propagalda; and usu-about \$6,000 had been sent from ally reliable sources assert that the Communist Internationale in there are already Communist par-Central Europe to the Amalgaties in Nigeria and the Gold Coast, mated Union of U.A.C. African that have engineered strikes in Workers for trade union organiza-

abotage in recent days.

And what is more, communism poses.

Messrs. Netine Kroo and M. O. is no hole-and-corner business in Ezuma - members of the central British West African colonies. Men executive board of the union—atand women, boys and girls de-clare themselves Communists even tended the Communist - sponsored conference in Prague and Warraw

meted two years in jail.

In Nigeria, Britian's largest coof over 30 million people, commu-MONROVIA, Liberia—Furi-nism is rampant. Along the streets

Europe

mercantile houses, looting and tion and political propaganda pursabotage in recent days.

before high British government of ficials in those colonies.

conference in Prague and Warsaw last year, as representatives of their anion.

Admits Fact in Court

A government third - class clerk
in Accra, capital city of the Gold

Coast was according to the Gold

Coast wa Coast, was arrested recently on a At Fouraboh College, Freetown, charge of inciting workers to strike. "I owe allegiance to Moscow," he told the judge, and was memory the story of the great meted two years in itsil.

Centers in the four British West African colonies have been exerting themselves to present to the people what America really stands for, but, the majority of the people will not even listen to the "Voice

It is unfortunate that West Africans do not yet realize that "I am a Communist, because I communism offers no joy at the believe it is only communism that end and that if they swallow its

## **Tubman Reelected President** Of Liberia; Talbert New Vice

dent William V. S. Tubman was reelected president of Liberia last Tuesday. The vote was remarkable in its size considering that there was no actual opposition to his candidacy. The populace apparently wanted to register its approve of his administration who see there was an opposing candidate or not.

William R. Talbert, his running mate, was elected vice-president. All of the True-Whig party candidates were swept into office along

Last animute efforts to Dulnch a "United Peoples Parts" and to place a ticket headed by D. Twe in the field were unsuccessful when the election commissioners found that the new party had not met the rules for qualification. The commission, therefore denied it a place on the ballot.

This election market the first time women have voted in a presidential election in Liberia. They turned out in large numbers to take advantage of the opportunity to exercise their suffrage.

It will take some weeks to report the total vote because many sections of the country are difficult of access and reports must either come in by messenger or by mail. In Monrovia and nearby communi+ ties the vote was tabulated by night

fall on Tuesday. By 6 P. M. Bushrod LIBERIAN ORE CARRIER are to carry ore from Monrovia, Island had polled 3,022 votes.

President Tubman broadcast to the nation over the radio Monday night on election eve. He pointed to the fact that he had sought to prevent the starting of a campaign ship program are on schedule and be 639 feet long, have an 80-foot three years ago. He remained silent the first are carry ore from Monrovia, Liberia, to Baltimore to the Republic Steel Corporation.

Tubman Again Named President of Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia — William V. S. Tubman, 50, was again reference to carry ore from Monrovia, Liberia at the recent general electrons and population of the Republic of the Re three years ago. He remained silent the first ore carrier ever to fly a referendum to the people asking that they change the constitution so that instead of a president holding office for eight verse by Advices from Abroad indicate of 689 feet long, have an 80-foot beam, and operate at specific in elected in sident of the Republic of Liberia at the elected in 1941. that instead of a president holding Advices from Abroad indicate necessary to negotiate the bar at office for eight years he could hold that the first of these 24,000-dead-Monrovia Harbor. two straight terms of eight years weight-ton craft will be delivered. They will carry principally the

the constitution so that a president vember, to be followed two months greater part of the output. It is might be elected for eight years and later by the second unit. The re- expected that each of the new

MONROVIA - (ANP) - Presi- LIBERIAN IRON ORE BEING SHIPPED TO THE UNITED STATES



The Simeon G. Reed as she arrived at Monrovia to pick up iron ore piled on the pier

then be eligible for an additional maining two wessels are not sup-ships will be capable of moving four year term.

The ore will be delivered in this

Fairfield soted this building ore terminal. program a year and a half ago under a contract with the Liberian Navigation Corporation. The ships

each.

The result was the adoption by referendum of a proposal to amend the constitution so that a mend the constitution so that a mend the constitution so that is mined in the Bomi Hills area in Liberia, with Republic Steel taking the constitution so that the followed two ments.

country at the new Baltimore, Md.,

MONROVIA, Liberia - William V. S. Tubman, 50. was again re-

## LIBERIA OFFERS RAW RUBBER AS CONTRIBUTION TO SUFFERING IN WAR TORN, RAVAGED KOREA

Population Burdens in South and Central Asia Told in Latest World Survey of Human Increase

## AFRICA, U. S., LATIN AMERICA SPARSELY SETTLED

By Samuel P. Perry, Jr.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (ANP) — The Republic of Liberia has offered an additional contribution of \$15,000 of Chile, chairman, UN Ad Hoc tory-making shipment of pherian average analysis of Lake Superior worth of raw rubber to the U. N. program of relief and re-Committee on Slavery, announced high grade ore will be received in ore. The Liberian product, achabilitation in Korea. The offer, which was for approxi- this week that his committee's the United States by Republic mately 20 metric tons of rubber, was made by Gabriel L. Dennis, Foreign Minister. of the population, the United

fiscal year of \$116,060,131.

lays for the railways.

This is the second contribution Nations study states that persons made by Liberia to UN's Korean 60 years old and over are to be relief program. An earlier contri- found in greatest years in most bution of raw ruther, valued at of Europe, the USA and Canada. \$10,000, has already been received In these areas, people of 60 years in Kojos and is being converted or over make up 11 to 14 per-into rubber footware. cent of the population. They are The larest survey of world least numberous in Africa, South

population trends published this and Central Asia and Latin on to say. week by the United Nations re- America. vealed that if the world's population continues increasing at its

many regions of the world which remain sparsely populated, par- total expenditures of \$126,926,772 Mme. Jane Vialle, senator and World War II that the full reali-States, and Latin America.

Atthough information on Asia is not very accurate, and there is no data from China and there more than one-half of the world's programs, and welfare services, ions did not do." people, according to the survey.

The greatest growth of population in the East was in South crease of 122 million people.

In discussing the age structure 938, 288, an increase of \$4.329.236

over the allocation of \$11,609,052 are diminishing in the world." for the preceding fiscal year.

The UN commission on the Status of Women has completed its general debate on the problem o feducational opportunities for women . The commission called ers would receive the same salaries paid to men for comparable

It adopted two other resolutions dealing with the formulation by the International Law commission West African country founded by valuable ore that lies on the sur-Agencies.

Agencies.

Prof. Moises Poblete Troncosa

Within a mouth, the first histhrough studies had revealed that Steel Corporation for use in its men, is of special value for steel three principal forms of slavery steel-making plants in eight ma- furnaces refining pig iron into still exist.

First, Professor Troncoso stat-

The second, a practice akin to The budget of the Nigerian gov- slavery, is servitude on account of present rate, its present total— ernment for the fiscal year 1951widely all over the world in areas.

Liberia, and their descendants to1847 by insisting all countries widely all over the world in areas day are among the workers help-recognize Liberian independence estimated at 2,400,000,000, in 1949, 52 Apr. 1, 1951, to Mar. 31, 1952), covered by the committee's in- ing to speed ore shipments so es- and not absorb it in the colonizing will be doubled in less than an as approved by the Legislative quiry. Finally, it was pointed out, sential to this country's defense of the rest of Africa. council, reflects a sharp increase there is the exploitation of women program. The spite this increase, the sur- in authorized expenditures over and children for exacting their vey points out that there are those of the preceding fiscal year. services through forced marriages been known for many years, but The approved budget calls for or prostitution.

ticularly in Africa, the United for 1951-52, including public member of the French council, ration of Liberia's strategic value works, outlays, economic develop- studied slavery and servitude in ame into the foreground. In an analysis of the density ment and welfare expenditures a large part of Africa. Dr. Bruno As the closest "friendly" Afriof population, the UN study that and the budget of the government Lasker, American sociologist, ob- an land to South America, Li-North and South America pro- owned railways, compared with served the situation in Asia in beria became a major base for vided homes for 321,000,000 in an original budget authorization view of his special knowledge of both men and supplies en route to 1949, or 13 percent of the world's for the fiscal year 1950-52 of that segion. The study of the Europe from the States 1950-52 of \$113,755,288 and re- problem in the Americas was as- A major airport and harbor vised estimates at the close of the signed to Mr. Tronsoco.

It is the intention of the com- of war goods and that harbor. Appropriations are increased mittee to suggest the creation of built at a cost of \$19 million, has is enough information on hand to for nearly all government func- a Permanent Committee of Con-become the export point for the indicate that the Asian continent, tions and services, especially pub- trol "something which the Slavery iron ore. excluding the USSR, contains lic works, economic development committee of the League of Nat- Shortly after World War II. the

with the exception of capital out- The Committee of Control will Liberian company, secured a conhave the specific function of veri-ression for exploration of iron ore Allocations for economic deve- fying whether the recommen-in the Bomi Hills district. and Central Asia, particularly lopment programs and social wel- dations formulated by the com-

neasures, "slavery and servitude tonnages of the ore to this coun-

## on UN member states to take Rich Iron Deposits to Sup States this year, with the first steps to insure that women work- Rich Iron Deposits to Sup shipment scheduled to come in ply US Steel Mills

SANFORD MARKEY

of a convention on the nationality slaves from this land, this year face of the ground. This ore has of married women and with the joins the growing ranks of na- tumbled from a clifflike exposure improvement of the participation tions outside the United States of a mile or more extending above of women in the work of the UN to supply the booming steel mills the surface from 30 to 100 feet. Secretariat and the Specialized of the United States with vital

The ore will come from the ed, there is slavery in the pri-Bomi Hills deposits located about mary sense of the word. "This 43 miles northeast of the seaport being furnished this country's deform of slavery still exists in of Monrovia, capital of the Libereveral African territories, as in jan republic that began back in crude rubber from the plantations panish Morocco and in several 1822 when 86 former slaves from established many years ago by an reas of Arabia and of Africa," this country arrived in West Akron, Dhio, rubber company. ne committee's chairman went African territory to carve out With the iron ore project, anwhat they hoped would be free- other link is forged in the ecoom land for all slaves.

were started to expedite the flow

Liberia Mining Company, Ltd., a

India and Pakinstan, where in the fare services under the United mittee on slavery are observed in a substantial interest in the Lilast 30 years there was an in- Kingdom Colonial Development the countries that adopt them, beria company and the green and Welfare programs total \$15,- and whether, as a result of these light was given for all-out operation aimed at bringing sizable

Liberia Mining constructed a

railroad and two terminals; one at the mine, the other at Monrovia. It is expected that about 500,000 tons will arrive in the States this year, with the first June. Eventually, Liberia Mining hopes to increase shipments to more than a million tons by the end of 1952.

Tests have shown that the ore is 68 per cent in iron, much high-

For Liberia, iron ore becomes fense program; the first being

nomic development of the land Eventually, 1500 slaves went to this nation helped establish in

under which a comprehensive pro twenty-nine years. gram for the economic develop- In addition to the credit agree- Houston.

nicians in every field.

## Liberia Gets \$5,000,000 Credit To Liberia Shows Change In Attitude Of United States

The \$5,000,000 credit is to be credit of \$5,000,000 was extended principal experience this country has had in assistance to undeveloped countries as envisaged by the Point Four.

There will be 67 experts sent from America in various fields. Among them will be engineers, agriculturists, teachers and techniques as a construction of the trace of the principal experience this country has had in assistance to undeveloped countries as envisaged by the construction. A portion of the total the Treasury on Sept. 9, 1918. Lilend-lease funds for the construction of Liberia had entered the war against the instance of the made out of revenues derived shop. The great will be engineers, agriculturists, teachers and techniques of eighteen years.

The \$5,000,000 credit is to be credit of \$5,000,000 was extended Repayment to the United States for the construction of 1,600,000 the amount contributed out of the amount contributed out of the made out of revenues derived shop. The great was not disposition in the population of 1,600,000 the made out of revenues derived shop. The great was not disposition in the United States for the construction of Liberia and the population of 1,600,000 the made out of revenues derived shop. The great was not disposition in the United States for the construction of the Monrovia for the construction of Liberia and the population of 1,600,000 the made out of revenues derived shop. The great was not disposition in the United States for the construction of the Monrovia for the construction of the made out of revenues derived shop. The great was not disposition in the United States for the construction of the Monrovia for the construction o period of eighteen years.

> an important part of the Liberian the war then being over, Government development plan.
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> But a loan or a gift had been ed to attract a large volume of in plan. country, which has maintained technical assistance missions in Liberia for several years, will continue to give further technical assistance to Liberia series of its delegation to the Liberia assistance to Liberia in contact a large volume of in ternational trans-shipment trade. The port is operated for the benefit of all nations enjoying and gave Liberia \$26,000 to pay the six administered by the Menney in contact.

fact that the loan was to be made beria to a colored republic and was to

resolution an amendment prohibit. States the right to construct, coning use of any part of the loan trol, operate and defend airports for the payment of any commis-sion to any attorney, agent or in the West African republic.

In offering his amendment American equipment. WASHINGTON, D. C. -(NNPA) Harrison said he had been inform. Under this agreement, the For-- The ease with which the Li-ed that certain persons had a con-ty-first Engineer Regiment, the berian Government established a tract with the Liberian Govern: "Singing Engineers." landed at credit of \$5,000,000 with the Ex-ment for the payment to them of Monrovia June 17, 1942 - eighteen port-Import Bank illustrates the \$650,000 if the loan was approved months before United States change in the attitude of the He named the late William H. troops landed at Dakar. Their United States Government in ex-Lewis of Boston, Dr. Emmett J. mission was to protect that vital WASHINGTON - (ANP) -tending assistance to the West Scott, James A. Cobb, the late area in the trans-African lifeline Pius XII, in accepting the creden-The general Point Four agreement African republic in a period of Rev. Ernest Lyon, former Minis-of the United Nations. ters to Liberia, and William L. Liberia celebrated its 101st an oy Extraordinary and Minister

Liberia. These represent the The \$5,000,000 credit is to be credit of \$5,000,000 was extended

eriod of eighteen years.

The national highway system is Congress to make foreign loans, only such facility on the west

be used, in part, to pay off out that the United States began to standing bonds held chiefly by give Liberia financial assistance It was not until 1942 however. Harrison offered to the loan March 31, 1942, gave the United

> In return for use lands for American troops, the United States agreed to protect Liberia's neutra-

utv during World War II, provide oty during World War II, provide S1,000,000 in lend-lease aid, under-Liberia Sends take a road-building program and train a Liberian army, using

coast of Africa and it was design-

tinue to give further technical assistance to Liberia in connection with road development

But it was only twenty-nine years ago that the Senate killed a proposal to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to establish a \$5,000,000 credit for Liberia, after Senator Pat Harrison Democrat, of Mississippi, made the charge that commission of \$650.

One was to be paid to five colored Americans for obtaining the loan.

While this charge was made, the real opposition was based on the fact that the loan was to be made to a colored republic and was to

tials of Carolo Sommaruga as Envgrain for the economic develop— In addition to the credit agreement of Liberia will be underment signed by the Board of Ditaken by the United States is rectors of the Export-Import Bank expected to be for reaching in its last February 23, the Liberian ton said he had no connection of that Government has applied for fi-with the loan proposal, and Dr. Scott denied that he had any kind approximate \$850,000 the first year and the construction of water and Government.

Liberia celebrated its 101st an niversary of independence on July Plenipotentiary of Liberia, second-miversary of independence on July Plenipotentiary of Liberia, second-ton the development of the Export-Import Bank ton said he had no connection port and harbor at Monrovia The country.

The Liberian gract Place will nancing of protects for the de-Scott denied that he had any kind in accordance with a lend-lease approximate \$850,000 the first year and the construction of water and Government. takin gnow envisaged by the U. S. sewerage systems for Monrovia. After Harrison had succeeded in guinea pig which will guide the the bank will continue its study of several amendments, the resolution. For the past four or five years of additional information to be obtained from fuffer technical surmissions have been operating in Liberia. These represent the many years economic counselor in the loan resolution of the U. S. and the loan resolution of the U. S. Economic and Health the construction of water and Government.

After Harrison had succeeded in the United States signed December 31, 1943.

Under this agreement, the United States advanced approximately ed States advanced approximately ed to take its place arong Christian nations.

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Repayment to the United States There are more than 10,000 at the-



Pearle G. Morrison

SPEAKER OF HOUSE IN LIBERIA DIES; HAD MANY RELATIVES IN STATES.

Benjamin Freeman mourned over country as eminent statesman, religious leader.

Washington- impressive funeral rites were held in Monrovia. Liberia, recently for Benjamin Green Freeman, Speaker of the House of nepresentatives and candidate for vice- president of the Republic in next May's election.

Mr. freeman, one of Liberia's most influential political, religious, educational and fraternal leaders, died suddenly at his home in Monrovia on Feb. 9,1951.

RELATIVES IN U.S.A.

He is survived by relatives both in Liberia and the United States. ne was born in Careysburg, West Africa, the son of the late Rev. Denjamin G. and Mary F. Free- by: man, and was the fourth of nine children, four of whom survive. SLATED AS 2nd TOP OFFICE. Just two weeks prior to his death, on Jan. 26, he had unanimously been nominated as the True Whig Party's candidate for the Vice residency. "e started his military career as a private in the rifth regiment Infantry, and rose to the rank of Brigardier General. At the time of his death, he was Judge Advocate General of the Armed Forces of Liberia. FILLED HIGH OFFICES

Mr. Freeman served as chief clerk of the House of Representatives and Secretary of the Senate from October 1935 to the time of his election as a "epresentative in May, 1939.

He was re-elected in 1943 shortly after which he became speaker, a position "He filled with dignity and credit", the official Gazette stated. CHURCHI'N, FRATERNAL LEADER He represented the laity of the Liberian Lethodist Church at its General Conference held in Boston and the Central Jurisdictional Conference held in Atlanta, both in

MARRIED TVICE

He was first married to Miss Roberta Sherman, originally of Monrovia, to which union a son, Robert Penjamin, now 19, was born. Mrs. Freeman died in 1932. He later amrried the former Miss Jemima Kent of Harrisburg, to which union two girls, Beatrice, 16, and Minera, 13 were born. In addition to his wife and three children Wr. Freeman is survived

Also Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Cupid, 118 Fourth St., N. W. and Mrs. Lula Lewis I St. N. W. of Washington, D. C.

> Afro-American Sat. 3-3-51 Baltimore, Md.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, April 15-Pearle G. Morrison, a Harlem Hospital nurse, is the latest addition to the United States Health Mission to Liberia, one of this country's outstanding technical - assistance projects.
Miss Morrison, a Hunter College

graduate in nursing education, went to Liberia this month as

Four program of wide scope. A ment, starting with the free general agreement covering this program, signed by the United States and Liberia Ded 21, 1950, dent at that time (1824). From and titled the Act for Interna- 1820 through 1855, about 4,500 tional Development," calls for a free Negroes were sent from the Instructor Joins U. S. Health

Mission in Extension of

Point Four Program

tional Development, cans for a free restaurable to Liberia.

Contribution by Liberia of 20 per United States to Liberia.

That country declared its independence July 26, 1847, when the about \$1,000,000 yearly, and for a British refused to recognize "a

\$32,500,000, will require financing public affairs. through private investments to supplement the contributions of the two Governments. About \$8,-700,000 will be devoted to paying the costs of health and sanitation projects.

Health Education First Health education in which Miss

Morrison will be engaged, is considered an especially important phase of the entire development program, since such diseases as malaria, intestinal infections, venereal diseases and in some sections schistosomiasis, elephantiasis and sleeping sickness have been obstacles to the country's develop-

The United States Public Health Service has operated a mission in Liberia since 1948 with Dr. Hildrus A. Poindexter of Washington, D. C., at its head. The mission has conducted a nursing school, a large general clinic and specialized clinics in maternal and infant care, pediatrics, tropical ulcers and immunization.

The general clinic serves more than 2,000 patients per month, treating almost every type of tropical disease. Control of sleeping sickness was started through establishment of quarantine stations. Diagnostic laboratories were set up to serve the clinics, local hospitals, practitioners, schools and church missions.

## Smallpox Under Control

Smallpox, which formerly came in epidemic waves, is now completely under control. Inoculations have been given against whooping cough, diphtheria and typhoid fever. Efficient malaria control has been established in Monrovia, the capital, and in the port area. But the greater part of the country, where almost 2,000,000 people live, has not had an intensive malaria campaign. That will be the next big step in the health phase of the development program.

By joining in a large-scale technical-assistance program in Liberia, this country is picking up an old historic thread. The name Liberia, officially adopted in 1824, indicated the attempt at development of the country made by the American Colonization Society, which proposed to solve the United Nursing Arts Instructor in a Point States' slavery problem by resettle-

United States contribation expect- mere commercial experiment of a ed to reach an annual rate of philanthropic society." The first \$850,000 by next June. Liberian president, Joseph J. This Liberian development pro-Roberts, was a colonist from this gram, which will take from five to country. The Americo-Liberians ten years and cost an estimated have continued to be prominent in

## AMERICAN NEGRO WITH U. S. **COMMISSION ON HEALTH AND ECONOMICS WORKING WONDERS**

Is Rapidly Reclaiming Coffee, Cocoa and Palm Oil Trade Lost During World War

## STRESSED IMPROVED TRANSPORTA. sell," Pinder recalls, "so we start-**TION FACILITIES**

By James J. Foree

(This is the last of two articles on the work of an American Ne- Now they are investing in 80 galgro, Frank Pinder, with the U. S. mission on Health and Economics lon kettles for cooking palm oil, in Liberia. He left Liberia this summer to study at Cornell uni- oil presses, and nut cracking maversity.) Back 19-5110

CHICAGO — (ANP) — One of the major cohlems capital, it took from dawn to dusk facing Frank Pinder, Negro member of the U. S. Missier to get there. Bad roads accounton Health and Economics, when he arrived in Liberia was ed for this. This created a that of training enough men to carry out his program.

of Agriculture with a staff of one or two, and a budget of \$6,000.

enough men in basic methods of that exports will continue to rise, palm nuts to Monrovia. modern farming to make a \$40,gram effective. As a result, in by the upland tribes, the cocoa resulting agricultural activity 1948 the Liberian government produced from Liberia's cocoa have increased the income of the created a Department of Agriculture and Commerce with full cabi- U. S. A. by the Food and Drug On the day of Pinder's denet rank and a budget of \$100,000.

As fast as the Liberians became quality. expert in the use of improved seeds, modern cultivating meth- aged farmers to keep groves turn, in appreciation of his work competent men now are working wth farmers in various parts of Liberia.

With a trained staff, Pinder now was able to devote his attention not only to the domestic food problem, but to modernize and increase the production of agricultural products for expert.

Before World War I, Liberia lost its monopoly on exporting coffee to Europe to Brazil. Groves were allowed to run down. Replanting was neglected. Grading acid content. and handling were substandard.

Within a year he had trained have begun. Pinder is confident and resulted in a steady flow of

Administration because of its poor parture from Liberia, Gabriel

ods, and the use and mainten- cleared, and introduced high-with Liberia. ance of farm equipment, Pinder yielding, disease-resistant strains. ance of farm equipment, Finder yielding, disease-resistant strains. released them to take over depart- With improved methods and new Dr. Frank Pinder ment programs. Some 60 highly trees, the acre that once produced 500 pounds of cocoa now produces At Famcee 1,000 to 1,500. Today most of Liberia's cocoa goes to the U. S. A. TALLAHASSEE-Frank Finder,

Pinder next turned his attention portant ingredient in the processing of tin plate.

For years palm nuts were haran oil with an undesirably high Mission in Liberia.

tal, in the fertile Kpo River basin, as lifting herself by her own bootthe mission found a good place to strap."

Mr. Pinder is one of several peostart. Since most of the foreign trad-ple in foreign service who have ers had been Germans, the warbeen broughtender and under had brought the area's trade to agovernment detail the American standstill.

Universities. He will study at

There was so little to be sold Cornell in Ithaca, N. Y. that the villagers could not pay the \$2 a year hut tax, the Liberian equivalent of an American real estate tax.

"We figured the best way to start was to help these people produce something they could ed with vegetables for the markets in Monrovia.

"They did well enough in one season to start branching out. chines."

Although the village of Dimch-Amine was only 23 miles from the marketing problem.

When he first came to Liberia there was only a Bureau Better roads and bridges have are coming back. Token exports reduced this time to 30 minutes,

> Cocoa is another case in point. Pinder said that improved Grown under semi-wild conditions transportation facilities and the trees used to be barred from the people of Dimeh-Amine about five times a year.

Dennis, Liberian secretary of Pinder and his teams encour-state, officially invited him to re-

to developing red palm oil, an im-Mission in Liberia spent a few a member of the U.S. Economic days on A and A College's campus

Pinder, a native of Key West, vested from wild trees, and crack-Florida, graduated from A and M ed by the crude methods of plac- in 1933. He was an agricultural exing them between stones. The ension agent in Alachua County rest of the process was equally for sixteen years prior to his ascrude, and consequently, produced signment to the U.S. Economic

In the Dimeh-Amine region, a Pinder declared. Although Liberia However, as a result of the section with 26 villages, located receives aid under the Point-4 promission's work, the plantations 23 miles from Monrovia, the capi- gram we still like to think of her

Issues in Liberia

headed the first United States economic tion against the authority of the Govmission to Liberia and served as special ernment \* \* \*." The only rebellion and assistant to the United States Ambas insurrection so promoted, according to sador, to that country. He is the author, the indictment itself, was the writing among other works, of "New Worlds and sending of two letters to President Emerging." .

in your correspondence column, in peal to the United Nations. which the Bond brothers have taken on The indictment's second count states John College and John Ross, has that Two and his associates "willfully, swerved from the original issue of unlawfully, feloniously and seditiously democracy in force to the question of did write a letter to the President of what kind of man Ross is.

Liberian Government's recent indict- describes the formation of Twe's party ment against Dihdwo Two and his as in the summer of 1950, in plenty of sociates which throws lighten the real time to qualify for the election of May, issue. The oblowing distoric facts serve 1951. It complains that the Governas background: In 1930 two was in ment had prevented the steps that were strumental in exposing to the League legally necessary for qualification, had of Nations the Liberian Comment's arrested the men who canvassed for the flagrant trade in slavery and forced party, had stolen a typewriter and cash labor. In 1946 a more enlightened Gov. from them, and had intimidated the ernment granted the vote to the aborts people, 'paralyzing our efforts and gines, who comprise 99 per cent of the making it impossible for us to proceed total population.

Tubman-who had previously had the nent as further proof of sedition. Constitution amended to permit him to Place on Ballot succeed himself.

serrado County. Liberia's penalty for seditiously," to complain that the letter sedition is death. Two fled to the high of April 5 had not been answered and bush, where his fellow-aborigines took to request again that Two and the care of him. A Monrovia aborigine Reformation party be placed on the wrote (early in September): "Mr. Two ballot. is still being pursued with instructions. Under the fourth count Twe and his to produce him dead or alive. Witch associates committed sedition by send-

doctors are engaged to trace and either kill or damage him altogether. \* \* To even talk is sedition. If you are suspected to be in Twe's interest you are dismissed from job. They want to de everything to kill Mr. Twe, who is our only hope."

Appeal to U. N.

The indictment's first count quotes from hearsay, but palms off as verbatim, some strong words that were used Basis for Indictment of Leader at a private meeting in April at Twe's Of Opposition Party Explained house and in order "to incite and set on foot certain movements with intent to The writer of the following letter stir up rebellion and promote insurrec-Tubman, couched in very respectful To THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES: those letters to the United Nations, and language, the submission of copies of The current controversy over Liberia the preparation and sending of one ap-

Liberia, which is word for word as fol-I have before me a copy of the lows, to wit: The letter, dated April 5, with the canvassing."

The first subsequent election was that Respectfully the letter requests that of May, 1951, for which Two was nom-the wrongs be redressed and that the mated as the Presidential candidate of Reformation party be granted an exthe new Reformation party. However, tension of time in order to qualify for his name was omitted from the ballots the impending elections. It is signed for alleged technical reasons. The elec- by eighty men, but not by Twe. Writtion was a one-party, one-candidate af ng such a letter is sedition in Liberia. fair, in which everybody was welcome I'he fact that a copy was sent to the to vote for the re-election of President United Nations is cited in the indict-

The indictment referred to, for the crime of sedition, was issued after the election by the Circuit Court of Mont- willfully, unlawfully, maliciously and

tions, the Liberian Government knew native and Indian populations. that that organization could not, under its rules, take action in the matter-as the League of Nations had once taken Tubman Administration Upheld, in the matter of slavery. The indictment complains only that, as a result of Twe's actions, all other nations besedition, punishable by death, to write ty, Liberia. a critical letter to the President and to expose the country to criticism from To THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES: the outside.

EARL PARKER HANSON.

Newark, Del., Sept. 17, 1951.

## Says Statement By Liberia Head Was 'Ludicrous'

NEW YORK. - (ANP) - Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, this week denounced the answer of Liberia's president. William V. S. Tubman to a request by the NACP board of or rectors in connection with Liberia's recent

White called the statement an nounced last week by President Tubman "ludicrou". The Liberian executive told White through his ambassador to America that he dealt with sovereign nations, not national groups. He gave this in answer to a criticism by the NAACP of the Apidal nation's elections in which Didhwo Twe was not allowed to run for the presidency.

Twe was not placed on the ballot, according to Tubman, foranse he did not comply with theria's constitution which says candidates

should the wo months in advance. White said in part: "The NAACP's effort to taking up the mater with the UN or the U. S. is rebuffed by a most unseemly tirade which could be interpreted by some as an admission of guilt of the charges of persecution of Mr. Twe because he dared challenge the one party dictatorial rule of Liberia by Mr. Tubman's small political clique.

"The political conditions of Liberia and Mr. Tubman's indignart, evasion of reply to the NAACP's request for facts is unhappily identical with the attitude of the Dixiecrats in the United States who disfranchise and exploit Negroes and then denounce 'outside interference' in the 'purely internal affairs of 'the South. Prime Minister Malan of the Union of

ing an appeal directly to the United South Africa takes an identical position with respect to his govern-Being a member of the United Na. nent's inhuman treatment of the

## Issues in Liberia

## Recent Statements Denied

longing to the U. N. are entitled to The writer of the following letter is copies of his letters. In Liberia it is a senior Senator from Maryland Coun-

Cables received Sept. 16 bring word ing Liberia have been read with much 20 per cent of its revenues), it should that Twe is now safe in a neighboring interest here. In particular, the letter be noted that all the original planning colony, having apparently been smug- of John R. Ross, published Aug. 12, was done by the United States Ecogled out of Liberia by native tribesmen, which attacked J. Max Bond, president nomic Mission in Liberia. Such modiof the University of Liberia, requires fications as were found necessary in that a few facts be made known about the consultation between the two Gov-Mr. Ross and his inaccuracies.

> the United States Economic Mission to plan and to its fuller integration into Liberia. During his term of service the Five Year Development Program citizens of some of the interior areas (which the Tubman Administration had through which he traveled complained inaugurated before the United States to our Government. In spite of re- had a Point Four program). quests that he be forced to return to the United States, the Government, exercising great patience and restraint made it possible for Mr. Ross to remain period. After returning to the United States he attempted to come back to Liberia, despite his record.

In a world in which millions of people are denied ingress and egress from countries, citizens of all nations have been permitted to enter or leave Liberia without restriction or inconvenience.

Mr. Ross asserts that, on three occasions, President Tubman "has frustrated the attempts of private United States capital to do a large-scale timber operation on a tribe concession."

Foreign Enterprises 30 terms of the internal economy and also ion, he ran afoul of the election laws. has augmented world supplies of vitally

President Tubman, in his inaugural

Senate. It will then parade to ore apo rubber.

Liberia include Firestone Plantations their reformation. Following the report cabinet will be received. Company, Liberia Mining Company, In- of a special commission set up by ternational Trust Company, the Liberia President Tubman, he recommended, in Bulk Carriers, United States Trading operated efficiently. Company, among a great many others.

Mr. Ross refers to the Government gold monopoly as "a highly organized racket." This monopoly is operated for berian affairs kn w that the President the Government by an American cor- does not act without legislative direc-

poration, chartered in New Mexico, the Bank of Monrovia, Inc. Revenue from this operation, as well as from the recently passed income tax, has gone principally into development projects and for extension of health and educational facilities in the country.

Today the Republic of Liberia appropriates a greater percentage of its revenues for public health and sanitation than does any other nation on earth, with the single exception of Sweden, Education represents the largest single item in Liberia's budget.

With respect to the local Point Four Recent letters to the editor concerns program (which Liberia supports with ernments relate primarily to improv-Mr. Ross formerly was attached to ing the efficiency and economy of the

## Road Construction

Mr. Ross' statement that roads being built will benefit Mr. Tubman's rubber in Liberia until the end of his service plantation is false. (Funds for the roads, incidentally, are Export-Import days, Jan. 5-14, and will run a Bank loans, not Point Four funds.) gamut from the impressive re-Mr. Tubman's plantation is not in the ligious services on Sunday and Eastern Province, as Mr. Ross stated, the stately solemnity of the inbut in Maryland county; and the plan- augural occasion itself. Monday, tations are presently serviced by a road Jan. 7. to the gala show featurfrom Harper, Cape Palmas, constructed ing native dancers and bands more than fifteen years ago.

Mr. Tubman made a published outline of his policies, "if elected," in Monrovia, June 4, 1942, The San Francisco Conference was held in 1945.

Mr. Twe has had an infamous history of sedition and treasonable acts Nerris at dawn, followed by an which dates back to the beginning of other at 8 A. M., when the dis-A cursory glance at the history of the twentieth century. It is only the play of national ensigns of all the Tubman Administration would re- tolerant attitude of the Liberian Gov- the countries participating, and veal that it is unmatched anywhere in ernment which permitted him to go the guard will be mounted at the its open-door policy toward reputable unmolested for so long. He had no foreign development enterprises. This noticeable following. He did not get enlightened attitude has paid off in on the ballot because, in typical fash-

needed critical materials such as iron address, Jan. 3, 1944, conceded that the the executive mansion where the laws were outmoded, although he de- President-elect, the Vice Presi-Private firms owned and operated in nied they were corrupt, and promised dent elect and members of the Company, West Africa Bank and Trust 1946, a system modeled after the Aus-Company, a subsidiary of the National tralian ballot. This was passed and has

## Role of Legislature

All persons with knowledge of Li-

tion or sanction. Prior to every legislative session, all members receive advance copies of proposed major legislation.

Native populations are no longer suppressed. No citizen, or visitor, can fail to appreciate the harmony and unity which exist throughout the country. The twenty-three tribal groups have united into one homogeneous effort at nation building, and representation to all peoples is a reality. There is no complaint from any group.

This results not from historical accident or outside compulsion but from deliberate policy. Mr. Tubman's platform declaration in 1942 promised this: \*\* \* \* and with election over, Liberia would be a place for all Liberians alike who consider themselves Liberians."

A. DASH WILSON Jr. Monrovia, Liberia, Sept. 10, 1951.

berian inaugural

William V. S. Tubman and Vice President William R. Talbert Jr. as heads of the Government of Liberia, the first week in January, promises to be one of the most colorful and spectatcular in the history of this African Republic

The festivines will last for ten contrasted with the highly for mal dinners and parties and numerous social events.

## SUCCESSIVE SALUTES

"Inauguration Day" there will be a one-gun salute from Fort executive mansion.

At 9:30, a military escort will be drawn up before the House of Representatives and receive

## Nigeria High

CHICAGO - (ANP) A cablegram from Freetown, Sierra Leone Thanksgiving Day brought the news that Judge Stephen Rhodes, a member of the Subreme Court bench of Nigeria died Wednesday.

The message was from Mrs. died. Friends here assume that he was in transit between England aboard either boat or plane.

Graduate of Cambridge trate. Eight years ago he was elevated to the Supreme Bench.

were highly entertained by the came in contact socially.

## GEORGIA TEACHER STUDIES IN AFRICA

rt Valley State College, arrived EXECUTIVE COUNCILS plane from London to teach for 'ear at Fourah Bay College here.

Imperialism Further Entrenched

By Gogo Chu Nzeribe

The Constitution at the Regional level has vested real political power in the hands of officialdom and makes it extremely difficult, if not impossible, for the nation to effectively challenge the will of imperialism by constitutional procedure. It means further that there cannot be any success in trying to seeme freedom by local constitutional measures.

## VSIII ON AND NIGER

IN MY last crticle, it was clearly shown that the New Constitution has Rhodes and did not indicate where succeeded in giving political representaand how the distinguished jurist tion to the conservative and reactionary orces of the country.

and Nigeria and may have died. This is the case, not-wanstanding the fact that a fairly large norther of ancarently pro XCNC people might Judge Rhodes, one of Nigeria's legal luminaries had been educated at Cambridge, reading law in this article, it will be shown that one of the famous London inns. the constitution machinery itself has After some years of practice in been eleverly devised to leave political Nigeria, he was elected a magis-control firmly in the hands of imperial-

Judge and Mrs. Rhodes visited Let us deal first with the provisions the United States in 1949, stopping of the constitution at the regional level in Chicago and New York. They The regional executive power is vested

legal fraternity in both cities and in the Regional Executive Council, the made a deep and lasting impres-members of which are appointed by the sion on those with whom they lieutenant-Governor in his discretion.

Assuming that the Lieutenant-Governors appoint the full numbers of Regional Ministers allowed by the constitution. FREETOWN, Sierra Leona \_we shall have Regional Executive Coun-

Total number in Executive Council Northern Region: 15: number of Government Officials 6: number of Chiefs usually pro-Government 3; number of elected members pro-Government 6.

Executive Council 15: number of Go-perialist 'colleagues'. vernment Officials 6: number of Chiefs usually pro-Government 2; number of is not even the supreme policy today elected members pro-Government 7.

Eastern Region: total number in Executive Council 15; number of Go-pulate administrative measures with Governor vernment Officials 6; number of Chiefs out consulting the Regional Executive. The Governor can reject the Bill on issue by a simple majority vote. elected members pro-Government 9.

Regional Executive Councils, we must respect to the exercise of executive terest of good go come ent the are agents of go

First, the Lieutenant-Governor no- The Lieutenant-Governor will "com- (c) That it contraveness existing treaminates all members of the Regional ply with any directions given .... ties etc. i.e. tries to go beyond our Executive Council including Elected and shall cause them to be complied colonial status).

Secondly, all members of the Regional Executive Councils hold their positions at the absolute discretion of the 1 Jourgnant-Governor, who has powers scribes as "discretionary power," at any time to end any members term. The autocracy is even more clearly reet office on the councils.

ed before any minister's appointment nant-Governors by his Excellency. can be revoked by the Regional Houses Theoretically, any member of the Regional House before the end of its

The remaining portiolies can only operate to the extent they are allowed power vested in these two persons. by the dictates of law, finance and political convenience (functions firmly in cerned both the Lieutenant-Governor the hands of government men).

These are handed to the Africans.

The result is that the African Minis-Western Region: total number in ters will dance to the tune of their im-

But the Regional Executive Council members. for any of the regions.

The Lieutenant-Governor can sil-

According to Article 121 of the con-

## AUTOCRACY UNBRIDLED

Such autocracy the constitution de-

cognised when the constitution proceeds carry into effect not his own policy or in the exercise of which the Lieutenantthe policy of his party, but rather, the Governor regards as in the interest of decisions of the Licuienant-Governor good government and order on the one Regional Houses must be passed with Lastly, a two-thirds majority is need- directives regularly sept to the Lieute-, sequential amendments

Regional Houses can introduce a Bill, current session. The division of portfolios in the Re- but in practice he eannot touch Bills gonal Executive Councils will succeed concerning finance, taxes, duties, salaries Bill must lapse. in turning the African Ministers into etc., nor can he introduce really contromere mouthpieces of Government po-versial Bills without the prior consent a Bill outright, but at the same time of the Lieutenant Governor.

Finance, Law among others will be assent of both the Lieutenant-Governor. Such a state makes sure that the Bill vested in the ex-officio (i.e. government) and the Governor before it can become is defeated.

This in effect means a double veto

And as far as this veto power is conown discretion.

## PROVISION FOR BILLS

The constitution also provides for before it can become law. dealing with serious Bills introduced by

receives a majority vote, can refuse his forty representatives from each House assent and forward the Bill to the The Joint Council which has forty

one of the fe loving three greends.

Regional Executive Councils, we must separate a supplied and administration.

always bear in mind the following pro-authority of the region as he may de-account as uncleased by the imperialists.

The will of the people is thus negative.

Such powers was at the Governor by Section 96 mean in, the political representatives of this country can only pass laws which are in keeping with our 'ccioniai' status.

It means further that there cannot be any success in trying to secure our freedom by legal constitutional measures,

The provisions of this Section 96 state nakedly that compliance with the constitution means continued subjuga-

## KILLING BILLS

But there is yet another way open to officialdom for killing undesirable Bills.

This is laid down in Sections 99 and 100 of the constitution.

Thirdly, the Regional Minister is to to define discretionary power as power Bill, with emendments of required ana-The Governor can return a Regional. endments").

hand and around the administrative the "required amendments" and "con-

If it is tabled at a new session then the

contrive to shelve it till a new session The Political Branch, Police, Defence, - Every Regional Bill must receive the of the Regional Louise connectes.

## UNDEMOCRATIC CONCURRENCY

Lastly, in both the Northern and Western Regions, there are Houses of Chiefs and Houses of Assembly, and and the Governor exercise it in their their working largely ensures the supremacy of the House of Chiefs.

Every Bill, together with amendments, must pass through both Houses

Where there is any disagreement the Bill or amendment and motions are The Lieutenant-Governor, if the Bill referred to the Joint Council which has

representatives will then resolve the

This procedure means that elected (a) That it deals with a subject with members are very adequately counterlected members pro-Government 9.

In order to fully appreciate the domi-stitution, the Governor can issue orders which a region cannot legally handle, balanced by the nominated Chiefs who nance of government interest in these to the Lieutenant-Governors 'with (b. That it is at variety ce with the major agents of government in the Local property of total government in the Local control of the control o

FREEDOM BLOCKED It is possible that the votes in the Joint Council are equally divided on an issue, since both the Government and the people have equal number of representatives on the Council (i.e. forty each).

The Lieutenant-Governor then has

a casting vote.

If he uses this vote, the motion divided will be carried; if he does not use this vote, then there is a tie and the motion is lost.

This secures that a government motion can always count on the casting vote of the Lieutenant-Governor to be adopted.

On the other hand a motion reflecting the will of the nation and directed against government stands no chance at all of succeeding.

It becomes crystal clear that the constitution, at the Regional level, has vested real political power in the hands of officialdom and makes it extremely difficult if not impossible, for the nation to effectively challenge the will of imperialism by constitutional procedure

Such a conclusion cannot be avoided when we analyse the working of the House of Representatives.

To this I shall next turn.

## Ifeanyi Nwabuokei Of Nigeria Is Enrolled Member Of Royal Economic Society In London

LONDON 4.— At a Her Majesty Meets Nigerian Subjects
Royal Economic Spriety held at Portugal Street, London, Mr Ifeanyi Nwabuokei from Nigeria, West Africa, was enrolled as the youngest member of the society.

He was sponsored by Mr D. Perkins, M.P., F.R. Econ.S., and Dr Stantay Cliff M.D., F.R.C.S.

Speaking about the youngest member, Mr Perkins said, "Intellectually speaking many Africans who come over to this country to study have repeatedly stamped a lie to the idea of white superiority over black.

'They have proved that the African given equal opportunity can distinguish himself in any sphere of life just as any other race."

Mr Perkins spoke highly on Mr Nwabuokei's recent series in the Economic Journal, which he described as a masterpiece and first class information of the economic conditions in West Africa.

This alone herspill sport from his other achievements had merited him a place in the society.

Mr Nwabuokei, who is a medical orthopaedic student, was also successful in the last inter-science examination of London University, studying concurrently with his course for the B.Sc. special degree in Anatomy.



CLIVEDEN, Bucks., Eng.—Queen Elizabeth (left) is chatting His Honour From The King She is the Chief Commissioner with Mallam Abdurrahman and Miss M. O. Dawuda, both of Nigeria, at the garden party given by the Victoria League in Cliveden, home of Viscount and Lady Astor. In rear are Mrs. L. Paxton (left), of Mel- A. Abayomi, Chief Ona Ishokun bourne, Australia, and Miss Rannah Wright, of Freetown.—Interna- of Oyo, Nigeria, a prominent Eye tional News Photo.



SIR KOFOWOROLA ABAYOMI He has arrived in England to receive the Knighthood conferred on him by His Majesty the King. Lady Abayomi, M.B.E., also travelled with him.

Doctor Abayomi To Receive who helds the MBE awarded her in 1946 for public service.

LONDON, June 21. Dr K. of 4.000 Girl Guides in Nigeria. Specialist and Member of the Executive Council, has arrived in the United Kingdom to receive the Knighthood bestowed on him by the King in the New Year Honours list 1 \_ 22-5

It was twenty-three years ago that Dr Abayomi arrived in the United Kingdom for the first time on his way to study medicine in Edinburgh With him today is his wife

## Judge Stephen Rhodes Of Nigeria Dead all

CHICAGO. - (ANP) - A cablegram received from Freetown, Sierra Leone, Thanksgiving Day, brought the news that Judge Stephen Rhodes a member of the Supreme Court bench of Nigeria had passed away Wednesday.

The message was from Mrs. Rhodes and did not indicate where and how the distinguished jurist he was in transit between England and Nigeria and may have

ia's legal luminaries. He had been Micer 2. 12-8-51 educated at Cambridge, reading Inns. After some years of practice in Nigeria, he was elected a

in Chicago and New York. They ions there until later this week, meetings but what effect these were highly entertained by the Here in Lagos, the capital, 80 have had is difficult to conjeclegal fraternity in both cities and per cent of the electorate voted, ture. Generally, the tendency has made a deep and lasting Appres. When it was announced that the been to elect the best man for sion on those with whom they wayor. Dr. Olorun Nimbe, had the job. The successful candicame in contact socially.

The Cook County Bar Associa- inthusiasm. The winner's sup college and may eventually reach tion of Chicago, President Thomas porters danced through the the Regional House of Assembly. M. Clarke said, is sending condol- streets, waving tree branches. ences to the family of Judge Rhodes, and to the Supreme Court of Nigeria.

## Nigerian Election **Brings New Era** To Huge Country

Pattern of Democracy is Followed Faithfully Down to Smallest Village

LAGOS, Nigeria (By Cable)—The people of Nigeria are died. Friends here assume that going to the polls in one of the world's most remarkable elections. Some of the voters have pictures of their favorite candidates painted on their chests, others wear white headpassed away on either boat or plane. So of plane gear decorated lavishly with party symbols, a few who canJudge Rhodes was one of Nigernot write whisper the name of their choice to the Returning gear decorated lavishly with party symbols, a few who can-

ing peoples. The spread of edu-The elections are arousing in cation and democracy is lessenlaw in one of the famous London ense enthusiasm. The sick are ing these prejudices and fears.

ions there until later this week. meetings but what effect these von, there were scenes of wild date goes to the highest electoral

Under the new Constitution. framed in consultation with A new era in the political advance of the country. Britain's argest African dependency, has been with the present elections lage has an opportunity of getwhich are taking place in four ting to the top and helping runs stages. First the local villages his country's affairs portugals. stages. First the local villages his country's affairs, permaps

being brought in on stretchers to NO POLITICAL PARTIES

he polls. The people are stand- In most areas there are no powas elevated to the Supreme bench.

Judge and Mrs. Rhodes visited the United States in 1949 stopping in Chicago and Naw York. The people are stalled. In most areas there are no positive in long lines to record their litical parties in the Western to the Benin Division have made exist, permission has been retined to the control of the Benin Division have made exist, permission has been retined and Naw York. The people are stalled. In most areas there are no positive in the Western to the Benin Division have made exist, permission has been retined and Naw York.

## NEW ERA

choose representatives to attend even as a Minister in the Govelectoral colleges, which in turn ernment. elect members to a provincial egislature representing all the part of the huge country (the nunicipalities, like Lagos, elect directly).

It is this body which elects nembers of the National Legisature. This pyramidal structure has been evolved, after long discussions among the Nigerians, so hat all parts of the widely varied country can be represented. The final elections will take place Dec. 6.

Villages in Nigeria, vary in size considerably; some have only thirty eligible voters, whole oth ers have more than a thousand. Local patriotism runs very high Many of the villages have an in tense dislike which years ago was open hostility for neighbor

African Unrest

In the British colony of Nigeria, in Africa, only 5% of the natives are literate. A British official recently cited this as proof that they are not ready for self-government A Weerian student rejoined that the low literacy rate might well rather be an indictment of 75 years of colonial rule—the old game of denying progress and then using the lack of it as just lication for continuing the withholding process.

The French in Equatorial Africa are credited with having made wart in doing something for the natives, moving to give them French citizenship and an increasing degree of self-government. But the Belgians are pictured as having done nothing, the Spaniards and Portuguese less than nothing.

There has been increased emphasis on Africa in recent years, as a source of raw materials and manpower, and from the strategic standpoint, especially in case the communist tide should engulf Western Europe.

Unfortunately, the collapse of colonialism in the Far East, the loss of the goodwill of countless millions of Asiatics, appears not to have registered with some of the African colonial powers. The record of exploitation there has been such that John Foster Dulles, United States delegate to the U. N., recently warned that communism is an increasing threat in Africa, that such repressive measures as those applied by the Union of South Africa "may touch off an explosion that

A PRESENT FROM NIGERIA

This photograph of the oriel of the west division lobby in will spread throughout the continent." the new House of Commons shows the furniture presented by

Aggrey Follows Father's Path As

Rudolph Aggrey, son of a great uate from Hampton university in the Foreign Service institute.

African educator, is now prepar- 1946 and a graduate of the Syra- After completing his training, African education. After completing his training, ing to work on the continent of cuse university school of Journ-Aggrey will work with the Unithis ancestors in Nigeria for the

United States state department, alism in 1948, officially was as-Young Aggrey, an honor grad- signed as a foreign service staff pate from Hampton university in officer Feb. 18. He now attends

ed States Information and Ed-

ucation Exchange in Lagos, Nigeria, as an information assistant. Father An African

Although his father, Dr. Aggrey is an African by birth and was one of the driving forces in the establishment of Achimota college, a great educational institution in Gold Coast, young Aggrey is an American citizen.

The younger Aggrey was born in America. His father was educated in America, taught at Livingston college, Salisbury, N. C., but was called by the British to Africa to help set up Chimota

At Hampton, young Aggrey edited the Hampton Script for two years, winning for it a rating of "All-American-Superior" by the Associated Collegiate Press during his second year. University Scholar

He was a University Scholar of Syracuse. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu honor Society, Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity, and Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity.

Since graduation from Syracuse he has worked as a reporter for the Cleveland Call and Post, Cleveland correspondent for the Chicago Defender, publicity director of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., and publicity assistant in the national office of the United Negro College Fund

He also has contributed articles to Our World, College and University Business, and Quill and Scroll magazine.

Nigeria, bigger-than-Texas British colony in West Africa, got a new constitution last week granting greater auton-omy with states' ights and wide suffrage. Of Eighteen ministers, twelve will be naives Thus the fifty year inperial rule approaches its end.

## Nigerian Economic Activity Continues At High

Welfare grants; \$28,000,000 by bor-BY SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR. rowing; and the remainder, by or-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - (A-dinary revenue. NP) - The United Nations De- Only the Northern Production partment of Economic Affairs stated Development Board ras been parthis week that economic activity in ticularly active in the mechanizathroughout 1950 and the first quar-Soketo. There has been also an ter of 1951. The high level was introduction of fertilizer of the due primarily to increased foreign north and the boring of deep wells demand and high prices for Niger-in Bornu Province.

ian raw materials.

In 1950, there was a decided inHowever, it was also revealed crease of both deposits and depositors in the Postal Savings Plan. growing signs of inflation and dif-tors in the Postal Savings Plan. ficulty in replacing stocks are already causing some concern. Pres- and the British Trust Territory of sure for wage increases is expected the Cameroons will soon be reorganized under the direction of the

in the near future

A new fertilizing plan financed phasis upon public service. The syscost about \$1,400,000. Among sev- be located in Lages. Regional transthe Eastern Production Develop- Enugu and Kaduna and a studio, ment Board was the investment of along with offices, wil be in Iba- growing signs of inflation and \$840,000 in a 10-acre palm planta-dan. tion. This will be the first govern- Official UN sources further state already causing some concern. ment project for plantation agri- that current estimate of the cost Pressure for wage increases is exculture in Nigeria. In line with this of reorganization have been set at pected in the near future. program the Government continues \$452,000. The Colonial Developto encourage the use of new palment and Welfare Fund has alby the Northern Regional Proposition. By early 1951, 13 pioneer ment will now the open ment will not ment and will not ment and the open ment program the Government continues \$952,000. The Colonial Develop-

1950 was favorone Exports rose to \$244,168,400 and imports to \$169, 466,400. The United States was represented in this trade by \$36.976. 800 in imports from Nigeria and \$6,963,600 in exports to the country.

The increase in both exports and imports of the African country were attribute by UN experts to three main factors:

(1) the more realistic evaluation of exports by the Nigerian Department of Statistics; (2) the 1949 devaluation of the pound sterling; and (3) the increases in world raw material prices in 1950.

There was a budget surplus of \$840,000 for the fiscal year 1950-51. For fiscal 1952-53, \$93,307,704 has been estimated as budget expenditure, with \$7,700,000 earmarked for investment in the Revenue Equalization Fund.

The ten-year development program ras not worked out satisfactorily and is currently under review. A revised plan calling for expenditure of \$85,714,054, was presented to the Nigerian Legislative douncil at the budget session in March of this year, \$45,386,336 is to be contributed by the United Kingdom Colonial Development and

HIGH PRICES FOR RAW MATERIALS IN NIGERIA BRINGS PROSPERITY Black Bospolch

this week that economic activity in ticularly active in the annual Nigeria continued at a high level tion of rice culture in and around Nigeria continued at a high level tion of rice culture in and around New Fertilizer Plant in Operation and Palm operation expenses of the new Oil Production Increased Against

Native Opposition SATISFACTORILY

By Samuel P. Perry, Jr.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. - (ANP) - The United Nations Department of Economic Affairs stated this week by the Northern Regional Productem will be known as the Nigerian that economic activity in Nigeria continue at a high level tion Board went onto operation in Broadcasting Service. The national throughout 1950 and the first quarter of 1951. The high 1950. This five-year program will transmitter and headquarters will level was due primarily to increased foreign demand and high eral projects proposed for 1951 by mitters and headquarters will be in prices for Nigerian raw materials. sterling; and (3) the increase in However, it was also revealed, world raw material prices in 1950.

difficulty in replacing stocks are

A new fertilizing plan financed marked for investment in the oil mills were in operation and 6 ment will pay the annual operating will cost about \$1,400,000. Among more were under construction.

The trade position of Nigeria in service

The trade position of Nigeria in the construction of Nigeria in the construction. velopment Board was the investment Board was the investment of \$840,000 in a 1-acre palm plantation. This will be the first government project for plantation agriculture in Nigeria. In line with this program the Government continues to encourage the use of new palm-oil pressing mai's although this policy has met with some native opposition. By early 1951, 13 pioneer oil mills were in operation and 6 more were under construction.

The trade position of Nigeria in 1950 was favorable. Exports rose to \$244,168,400 and imports to \$169,464,400. The United States was represented in this trade by \$36,976,800 in imports from Nigeria and \$6,963,600 in exports to the country.

The increase in both exports and imports of the African country were attributed by UN experts to three main factors:

1949 devaluation of the pound headquarters will be in Enugu and

There was a budget surplus of \$840,000 for the fiscal year 1950-51. For fiscal 1951-52, \$93,307,704 has been estimated as budget expenditure, with \$7,700,000 ear-

Revenue Equalization Fund.

The ten-year development program has not worked out satisfactorily and is currently under review. A revised plan, calling for expenditure of \$85,714, 054, was presented to the Nigerian Legislative council at the budget session in March of this year. \$45,386,336 is to be contributed by the United Kingdom Colonial Development and Welfare grants: \$28,000,000 by borrowing; and the remainder. by ordinary revenue.

Only the Northern Production Development Board has been particularly active in the mechanization of rice culture in and around Sokoto. There has been also an introduction of fertilizer of the north and the boring of deep wells in Bornu Province.

In 1950, there was a decided increase of both deposits and depositors in the Postal Savings

The radio system of both Nigeria and the British Trust Territory of the Cameroons will soon be reorganized under the direction of the British Broadcasting Service. (1) The more realistic evalu- The national transmitter and ation of exports by the Nigerian headquarters will be located in Department of Statistics; (2) the Lagos. Regional transmitters and

Kaduna and a studio, along with offices, will be in Ibadan.

Official UN sources further state that current estimates of the cost of reorganization have been set at \$952,000. The Colonial Development and Welfare Fund has already contributed \$532,000 and the Nigerian Government, \$420,-000. At the out-set, the Nigerian Government will pay the annual broadcasting service.

## S.A. African population might go north, says

The possibility of a mass exodus of the Native population from the Union was envisaged by Mr. J. D. Rheinall Jones Rheinallt Jones, Native Affairs SOUTH AFRICAN from Kimberley, last remaining De Beers Adviser to the Anglo American Corporation, when he spoke on the WOMEN FIGHT development of Bantu Africa to the Institute of Race Relations in

ment in Central Africa, East wives.

Africa and the Belgian Congo South Africa is under Romanthe colour bar, the Union would property. Husbands are entitled be shorn not only of it: immi- to terminate the employment of grant temporary labour force wives without their consent, col-

An effort should be made now to engage in contracts. secure free trade throughout Bantu Africa. With a population of 50,000,000

to 55,000,000 if Madagascar were included, there was a magnificent

opportunity to secure the optimum conditions for full employment.

The iree movement of capital, goods and labour was needed. The onger trade barriers were maintained the more difficult it would

be to eradicate, or even reduce than later.

Behind these barriers vested interests were created whose powers would hinder free divelopment interest of the Nooitgedacht and the best people.

## In South Africa Test

21-(P)-Manilal Gandhi, 58-year- much it hurts." old son of India's Mohandas K.

Gaudhi, deliberately tried to get arrested friday in his campaign against Africal segregation laws.

He refused to leave the reading room at City Hall restricted to people of European execution. A police sergeant escorted him out and task his name for reference to and took his name for reference to a higher authority.

## SOUTH AFRICA

Fifty years ago, almost any man with a "Unless steps are taken now shovel, a bottle of brandy and a passion to break down trade barriers to be rich could go digging for diamonds in Africa the economic develop- in South Africa and hope to make his forment of Bantu Africa will be tune. Today, most diamonds are found in strangled by conflicting vested mines thousands of feet underground. interest," Mr. Rheinallt Jones said. What is left of known diamond-bearing top soil is probed by individual diggers who average between \$15 and \$800 a year. Last month the vast De Beers Diamond Co. threw open to prospectors 950 acres of a farm called Nooitgedacht (Neverthought-it-would-come-true), 20 miles

diamond grounds. Eighty-one diamond prospectors and their Negro helpers lined

TO WIN RIGHTS up for the rush.
At the toot of a motor horn, the pros-Johannesburg, on Monday.

The economic position of the Belgian Congo was such that, rican National Council of Women

The economic position of the Africa, Aug. 18—The South Africa, Negro laborers shoveled furiously through the rican National Council of Women three or four feet of glap to a layer of according to one authority, the is sending specially prepared ex- three or four feet of glass to a layer of territory could absorb the whole tracts of marriage laws to fac- gravel which the prospector scooped up, of the Union's Native population. tories and stores employing mar- rocked in hand sieves and dumped on "it might well be that, with ried women as part of a plan to sorting tables. The diggers (who will pay full scale economic develop- gain more lights for south African De Beers 10% of their finds) were a mixed lot. Among them were a monocled Scot known as "Donal the Duke"; beardand the opening up to Natives of Dutch law, which regards women ed, Bible-carrying "Uncle Pete the Sky economic opportunities free of as minors with no rights over Pilot," and big, burly, sombrero-wearing Jacob Venter, 51, who has spent half his life looking for diamonds.

but also of a large proportion of lect their wages, cancel any contracts they may make and act as guardians over their persons and property.

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## All Negro Staff Runs African Police Station

Kingwilliamstown, South Africa-The Union of South Africa's first police station staffed entirely by native (Negro) policemen has been opened at the native town of Zwelitscha, near

Kingwilliamstown 27-5/ In charge is First Class Sgt. Thomas Lion, the first native ever to command a police station. In opening the station the district commandant urged residents of Zwelitscha to co-operate with the police and consider them their friends. He said he hoped the experiment would prove highly successful.

## Portents Of Things To Come

Time magazine for October 8, 1951 carries a piece about South Africa which should be taken as portents of things to come by all the prophets and practitioners of racial segregation and discrimination in the western world. Below is most of it.

"A meek-looking little man, brown of skin and brown of uit, entered the Durban Municipal Free Library, sat down ar a dozen startled whites, and with trembling fingers med the pages of a magazine. An attendant hurried up, hispered that the library was for whites only: he must ive. Replied the man: 'I am breaking your apartheid acial segregation) law, which is based on the false, unpristian theory of race inequality.'

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"But somehow, Manilal did not seem to have the Mahatma touch. He cat a lone figure. Durban's whites. who in this year's census for the first time in kistory found themselves outnumbered by the Indians, are more anti-Indian than ever. Manilal tried to sell his case to the Natal Indian Congress, founded by his father in 1894. But the Congress ignored their founder's son, and, led by the Communists, spent their time denouncing 'American imperialism in Korea.' Worst of all, Malan's government also ignored him, and proved that passive resistance might be the best weapon against passive resistance. No summons for his arrent came. Gandhi last week went back to the library and railroad station, this time taking his wife Sushila along. Again there was no arrest."

It seems strangely stupid that the white people of the western democracries cannot either see or understand these portents of things to come. It is the same kind of blindness under which the British socialist government could feel that it could nationalize the properties of its own citizens, but could not understand how Iran could want to nationalize the oil of the alien British oil company. Unless there is a change, one day things are going to break loose in Africa, too.

# JABAVU HEADS South Africa, powder ALL-AFRICAN still trouble spot

SOUTH AFRICA'S FIRST ALL AFRICAN INSURANCE COM-PANY, WITH A CAPITAL OF £100,000, HAS BEEN REGIS-TERED IN JOHANNESBURG. STATES SAPA.

The company's certificate to bein business was issued on Tuesday.

Africans have subscribed all the capital needed to launch the projeet and more capital will be sought.

The insurance company's board of directors will consist of Professor D. D. T. Jabavu, chairman, Chief E. Z. Ndamase, a headman and business man and Mr. S. S. Mda, formerly interpreter to the Chief Magistrate at Umtata.

Professor Jabavu is a keen business man and owns a shop at Middledrift, his home. Apart from this he is interested in farming

Farmers' Association of the Cape
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Mr. Mdap also a business/man.
has for years owned a hairy at the
Umtata location where he supplied
mile Atricans
is a member of
great royal family in Pondoland
a close relative of Paramount

a close relative of Paramount Chief Victor Poto, of Western Pondoland.

## SOUTH AFRICA Unaccepted Challenge

railroad station, sat down on a bench

-The constantly stirred up Union BUSINESS of South Africa is busy these days preparing for a grand, two-monthlong party next Spring to celebrate its 300th anniversary.
It was just three centuries ago that the first white settler-Jan Van Riebeeck-arrived and began taking over the country from the natives.

The white race — mostly Dutch PROJECT and English, assisted by a few French and Portuguese-has done a very thorough job of taking over

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BY KIRK BATES MILWAUKEE, Dec. 1-(NANA)

He fasted and prayed for a day, then an equable climate, a rim of ferannounced that he would intensify his tile land around the coast, the one-man defiance of apartheid, and force authorities to jail him. "I would be happier in any other country," Gandhi said said, "but my duta lie," Gandhi said sadly, "but my duty lies here."



THE MAHATMA'S SON Passively resisted.

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South Africa is a spect pleases, but man, alas, often is vile. The country has

rich in beauty. It has rolling farm and grass lands, woods ranging to dense jungles, desert - rather too much desert, but that is where the mighty mines are-lakes, mountains

and affeat rivers.

In its Paul Kruger National Park, visitors are compelled to stay in an auto., which they can drive right through prides of lions resting on the roads, past herds of giraffe and antelope, close to hippos wallowing in the streams, sometimes evendangerously-within sight of an ele-

## Bill Putting 'Colored' In Separate Voting Rolls Rulea Constitutional In South Africa

families are sun targety restrict-

CAPETOWN, South Africa -ed to designated areas. (ANP) - The government bill Dr. Horne spoke at a public to remove colored voters from meeting in Third Baptist church the common electoral rolls in under the auspices of Lota Sigma South Africa and to place them chapter, Omega Psi Phi fraternapon separate lists was ruled ity. The meeting was held in "constitutional here last week conjunction with the annual me by J. H. Conradie, speaker of the morial service of the chapter.

house of assembly.

The bill applies to the Natal and Cape Province sectors where the "colored" of half-caste citizens are in the majority. It would established a special electoral roll by which these people might elect a certain number of Europeans to represent them in parliament. Currently the have the sime votine lights as white South Arcans, but can still only elect Europeans representatives.

A vigorous protest to the speaker's ruling was registered by

speaker's ruling was registered by J. G. N. Strauss, leader of the opposition United party. Strauss, who took over the leadership of the opposition upon the death of Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, said he would fight the

bill at every stage.

Behind the measure is the Nationalist party, which is in control of the government. Under its leader, Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan, the party has shaped policies which are designed to put into effect a rigid system of segregation of races, not only whites and blacks, but also among the various tribes, Indians, Moslems, and others.

These policies are contained in the government's Group Areas Act. In addition to franchise which the colored people have held but which has been denied their native brethern, is being revamped in order to make a definite line of demarcation between whites and coloreds.

## Homes for Middle Class Important

TOLEDO. Ohio - (ANP) -The most important development in housing in the past ten years has been the increased interest and activity on the part of private developers and private finance in meeting the needs of middle-income groups of minorities, it was asserted here last week.

The speaker, Dr. Frank S. Horne, assistant to the administrator of the Housing and Home Finance agency in Washington, declared, however, that nonwhite

EIGHTY DELEGATES REPRESENTING VARIOUS ORGANI-SATIONS IN JOHANNESBURG ATTENDED A SPECIAL MEET-ING HELD AT THE DONALDSON ORLANDO COMMUNITY GENTRE ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 9 TO DISCUSS THE PRO-POSED RE-ORGANISATION OF THE NON-EUROPEAN DE-PARTMENT OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF JOHANNESBURG. MR. W. PELA PRESIDED.

Among the organisations represented were the African National Congress (Transvaal Province). A.N.C. Youth League, Orlando White City Residents' Organisation and Orlando Mothers' Union.

Suggestions have been invited from the Advisory Boards by Chairman of the Non-European Affairs Department Committee appointed by the City Council to make investigations. Banda would

Mr. O. S. D. Mooki, gave a short statement on the re-organisation of the Department on behalf of the Orlando Advisory Board for which he is secretary, stating that they had no terms of reference but the City Council them to submit recomme ons.

After careful discussions, the following proposals were accepted by the meeting :

1) That the technical committee of experts investigating the Non-European Affairs Department submit their findings to the Board. / &

(2) That 90 per cent. of the staff of the Non-European Affairs Department be Africans in order to curtail expenditure out of the Native revenue and that the assistant superintendency be occupied by Africans in the

locations.
(4) That independent 8 chairmen should be appointed for Advisory Board meetings.

(5) That full-time secretaries for Advisory Boards should be engaged, twes also resolved that Advisory

Boards should be given powers to keep order in the townships; that since there were no terms of reference into the re-organ:sation of the Non-European Affairs Department, the secretary of the Advisory Board

should write to the Council and until such terms have been enforcement of the color bar. made available.

effect that the same meeting races on all levels. He may seize declare a policy of non-collabo. any books, records, or other docuration with the authorities and ments, make extracts from them, that the Advisory Boards dis- and demand explanation of any organise themselves was ruled entries in them. by the chairman.

# South Africa Names Special Staff To Enforce Rigid Jim Crow Laws

PRETORIA, South Africa - South Africa's steel-like pand of state that the residents are un. color bias grew tighter last week with the government's announceable to submit recommendations ment that it was establishing a staff of 40 inspectors to guarantee

Under the Group Areas act, inspectors are given a free hand to

Another resolution by a member broaden the wedge between South of the Youth League to the Africa's white and non-white

The government has clamped Negroes mingling.

An annual grant of \$2,800 to the South African Association of Fine Arts by the government has beer on condition that "no mixed audi ences of white and non-white will be permitted to attend any exhibition or function given by the association."

These new moves by the Malan government are attributed to the taut racial tensions that play on South Africa's sensitive nerve system.

an airtight censorship on import ed publications. Two weeks ago Interior Minister Theophilus Ebenhaezar. Donges, chief censor, had banned 260 publications, 133 of them from the United States. The censor is extremely harsh on publications that show whites and

# African Segregation

DURBAN, South Africa-(AN.) -The late Mohondas Gandhi, I dian statesman and martyr, who gave India a new birth of freedom, has, in his 58-year-old son Manilal, given South Africa a faint hope for complete freedom.

Manilal Gandhi, a soft spoken Indian with graying temples has cast a crusade against Apartheiuthe Malan government's race segregation policy 12-2-51 Living in a remote cottage amon

the vast and growing lands South Africa's Natal Coast, the son of a martyr fights what he terms "are immoral laws."

Born in 1892 at Probandar, in the province of Kathiawar, India Manilal was brought to South Af-

rica as a child and grew up Phoenix on an 80-acre "back to ture" settlement founded by father, then a comparatively unknown lawyer. This settlement was named Kasturba Bhuvan for Mahatma Gandhi's wife.

By a deed of trust in 1913, settlers were to earn their living b handicrafts and agriculture with out the aid of machinery. The were enjoined to work publicly promote better understand no tween non-Europeans and Af

Only Manilal, his wife, Sush with their son Arun, 17, and the daughters Sita, 22, and Ela, 11, re main at Kasturba Bhuvan He Hanilal edits and produces India Opinion, a weekly founded by h father in 1903. It is devoted to principles of life and conduct e pounded by Mahatma Gandhi.

# Extermination Of The Black Kace Allow Chiefs Hearing Believed Started In South Africa For UN Trusteeship

Certain circles believe that the possibility of the extermination, by a gradual process, of the eight million natives of Malan's South Africa, cannot be made light of judging by present day standards of political events in

that country.

Many Commonwealth politi- action we cannot preserve it." cians and statesmen have a feel ing that this will be the probable outcome of the Apartheid policies of the "neo-Nazi" Nationalist Party of which Daniel Malan is head.

to make genocide a crime.

Genocide is the mass extermination of human beings as done were exterminated within a period Streicher, the Nazi Jew bacter. of ten years.

a crime in 1948. South Africa the gas chambers. with three other Central American

from voting.

Malan himself has incessantly resisted the searchlights of the UNO in relation to the natives, under the guise that no peeping Tom should interfere with its internal affairs.

That country also flouted the UNO and the International Court of Law when the trust territory of South West Africa was integrated with the Union, and the natives brought under the grinding heels of Malanism.

And Malan's Minister himself,

Mr La Roux on a junket to Australia, has told the people of that country that South Africa was fighting a battle of survival to keep up the supremacy of the white man.

Said he: "This (supremacy) is threatened, we are outnumbered

four to one - and unless we take

Le Roux called this the "democracy" of white supremacy.

This battle of survival of the white race and the extermination of the native South Africans South Africa in 1948 refused may be said to have already started with the enacting of the segregation laws.

What Malan is about to do is by Hitlerite Germany, where no new thing, it appears to follow approximately six million Jews closely the method of Julius

First, Jews were sent to con-When the UNO made genocide centration camps and then to

The difference is that native countries absented themselves South Africans and other coloured elements may be placed in special areas and reservations the rest is easy.

> Already, these elements have been shorn of political power.

had adopted its agenda, it came tem. close to inviting to its session Hosea Kutake, senior chief of the Herrero tribes of South West

Africa 1 - 8 5 The resolution opposed the committee ruling was sponsored by Guatemala and nine other countries in accord with South Africa's interior minister T. E. Donges, who had warned of "serious consequences" if the committee agreed to hear the chiefs.

Donges also said that such a decision would be a "wanton set of folly" which would force the South African government to "reconsider her whole attitude to the Southwest African problem."

South Africa claims that she was given a mandate for the tribal territory by the old League of Nations that the U.N. has no right to intervene in its administration.

Kutako represents a group strongly opposed to the incorporation of that former League of Nations mandate into the union of South Africa.

The question of an invitation to the Herrero chiefs arose when the Union of South Africa sought to have South-West Africa placed second on the agenda instead of eighth. The purpose was to enable Donges to argue his government's case.

This proposal was opposed by several Latin-American delegations on the ground that early discussion of the South-West Africa case would not allow time enough for the tribesmen to reach Paris, implying that to obtain passports.

cerns the refusal of the Union the tribes have been driven from

PARIS-(ANP)-The Trustee- government to submit reports ship Committee of the United to the UN on the adjacent form-Nations General Assembly last er League of Nations mandate, week overruled South African despite a ruling by the Interobjections to allow tribal chiefs national Court of Justice that it a hearing to put their case for should do so. South-West Africa U.N. Trusteeship of their ter- is the only former League man-Even before the committee within the UN Trusteeship sys-

# SOUTH AFRICAN STALKS OUT OF **UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE IN**

Doesn't Like Slap on Wrist Delivered by U. S. Following Report of Atrocities in Southwest Section

MALAN GOVERNMENT SEVERELY CRITICIZED

PARIS. — Interior Minister T. E. Donges, South Africa's chief delegate to the UN, announced last week that he was walking out of the General Assembly at Paris in protest against the UN's stand on Southwest Africa. The walkout is limited to plenary meetings and to the Trusteeship Committee. The South Africans are

continuing to sit in the Assembly's other committees.

UN circles felt a dangerous precedent to have been set, where a nation can walk out of the UN whenever a decision is made unfavorable to it.

Mild "Chiding"

Although drastic measures have been suggested at the UN, the mitted aggression against us" said only resolution to emerge was a the Premier Malan. US-sponsored mild "chiding" of the Malan government for their ligations regarding the former League of Nations mandate territory. Rev. Michael Scott, described by Malan as "a well-known the South African government hostile and fanatical foreign agitamight make it difficult for them tor," who has been fighting for years in the UN in the Southwest The Southwest African ques- African tribes' behalf, charged in tion before the committee con- his 1949 report to the UN that

their fertile soil to barren land, herded like cattle, and were paid as little as \$2.80 per month for working from dawn to dark.

The tribes charge the Malan regime with policies leading to extreme exploit tion and decimation of the native population.

"The United Nations have com-

South African Finds Support for Thinking On Race Separation Here in America

By BENJAMIN E. MAYS =

(The views expressed in this column of The Courier. - The Editors.)

nemen IVING, as I do in the South, the thing for South Africa. He ments. But one who comes to ways pointing the finger of America and the South to scorn at South Africa but in study our racial life can find reality he thinks we are so

had a good bit to say about the way a South African minister of the Dutch Reformed Church and I differed on the A partheid movement. The Dutch Reformed min ister justified

Apartheid. I Dr. Mays vigorously opposed it. Apartheid is a move-South African Government to separate by law the four major tus, the Indians and the colored people. If carried to its logical conclusion it would mean building up four separate and distinct civilizations, four separate and distinct governments in South Africa.

This gentleman is now in the United States studying at one of our great universities. What he said to me and some of my colleagues is disturbing. He told us that his three and a half months in the United correct, the gentleman will find

South Africa is the right thing for South Africa.

### HOW TERRIBLE!

Here is a man who says he has found so much segregation are those of the writer and do not necessarily express the editorial opinion talked that he has come to the conclusion that Apartheid is rica grows worse. I can see great improve thinks the United States is alomost may conclusion the Negro question that we have seeks. Last summer the press no right to criticize South Afits treatment of the Bantus.

> IT IS A sad commentary on America that a South African can come to the United States and find support for his Fascist-Nazist way of life in South Africa. He reasons approximately this way: He grants as a fact that the Negro Americans have essentially the same culture as that of white Americans and in many areas they compete successfully.

Despite the Negro's attainment supported by the present ment, he sees a segregated society everywhere in the church and segregation by law in the South. If the Negro has atgroups in South Africa: The tained as much as he has in South African whites, the Ban- the United States and is still segregated and is a second class citizen, what would one expect them to do in South Africa where the Bantus are not as well trained as the Negroes in America? Let me comment.

PERSONALLY I BELIEVE the gentleman from South Africa came to the United States with his mind already made up on the Apartheid movement and is looking for data in the United States to justify their treatment of the Bantus in South Africa. If my guess is States had convinced him that what he is looking for. One can

the Apartheid movement in always find justification for what he wants to justify. Furthermore, he fails to take proper account of the tremendous gains that have been made in human relations in this country within the last twenty-five years. He fails to appraise properly the fact that

South is so full of segregation, of magic. treat Negroes in America con- ed by the witch doctors as is right." What a blight on our ton. democracy.

Accused Of

JOHANNESBURG, South in the United States and so the walls of segregation are in which a 12-year old half brother - (ANP) - A tale of cannibalism much ill-will for Negroes in the hearts of many white Americans with whom he has talked that he has come to the time capital of Swaziland.

Be this as it may, it is too bad that our situation in America is so far from ideal and that our human relation in the South is so full of segregation.

Principals in the case are Chief Mahlabindaba Dhamini and four witch doctors, all of whom pleaded guilty, and 12-year old Solinye who was the victim of the weird ritual

enough wrong with it to justi. close to South Africa on the that a minister of "Christ God" means of restoring the chief's pres- "intervention in a matter essencan visit us and say some fige in the tribe. According to the tially within the Union's domestic thing like this: "The way you testimony given, Solinye was select- jurisdiction." rica for its attitude toward and firms my views that we in "good medicine" for the chief. He ment was not unexpected, for the South Africa are not so bad was tied to a fig tree on a river and that our Apartheid policy bank until he became a living skele- adopted, after prolonged debate

> throat, and a piece of his flesh was against, with 21 abstentions. cooked in a stew, and eaten by the Many delegates indicated in chief in the presence of the youth's their statements on the Indian Christian mother. She was the only question that without greater una

> Other portions of the boy's body has been continued on the agenda were put into pieces of corn bread of the General Assembly. and passed around to the partici- The resolution also called upon pants in the feast. The remainder the Union Government to refrain was thrown into the river.

> trial in the high court at Mbabane that would expropriate persons of

Union Regime Rejects Plan for Care of Indians Under

Segregation Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., March 10-The Government of the Union of South Africa has rejected the United Nations General Assembly's proposals for negotiation to improve the treatment of persons of Indian origin Under the Union's racial segregation and dis-

crimination policy deputy permanent representative of South Africa, to Trylve Lie, United Nations Secretary Emeral, was made public today. It reported that the Union Government rejected the idea of a round-table conference with India and Pakistan on the basis of the General Assembly's resolution of last Dec. 2 and also that of establishing a three-member commission for assisting negotiations.

The proposals were rejected on prejudice, and discrimination The rites were undertaken as a the ground that they constituted

> The action by the Union Govern-General Assembly's resolution was had brought it forth as a compromise of extremely divergent view-Then a witch doctor slashed his points, by 33 votes in favor and 6

one who did not partake of the nimity the General Assembly could not hope for concession from the Union Government. The question

from implementing or enforcing All five have been committed to the Group Areas Act, legislation Indian origin as well as segregate non-whites, pending the conclusion of negotiations. Information from South Africa indicates that this request is being ignored and that the Union Government is going ahead with its policy.

In the letter, Mr. Jordaan said the Union Government adhered to the policy agreed upon at the conclusion of the talks with India and Pakistan at Capetown in February, 1950. This policy, it held, was that a round-table conference be convened to explore the question without involving any departure from or prejudice to the positions of the Governments on domestic jurisdiction. The formula would exclude acknowledgment of any jurisdiction of the United Na-

GRAHAMSTOWN, South Africa, March 10 (Reuters) — Eric H. 25 Louw, Minister of Economic Af- 25 fairs, said here today that the

Medics Cancel S. African Meet, Blame Color Bar

Medical association cabled cancellation here Thursday of plans for a joint meeting with the South African Medical association in Johannest ag next July.

Reason given for the cancellation was the country's "color bar." The Manilal Ghands—the late Mohandas Ghandi and editor of a loernment had failed to give assurances that all BMA members who might want to go would be admitted. The organization numbers among its members distinguished non-European doctors from India, Pakistan and the colonies.

In Capetown, Dr. A. H. Tonkin, SAMA secretary, told newsmen of the south Africa's non-white population Manilal launched a 14-day fast of passive resistance in protest against the government's pro-white policy, at the end of

SAMA secretary, told newsmen of pro-white policy, at the end of various moves his organization had which he is to commit an offense made to get assurances that the racial barrier would be relaxed. A deputation was sent to Health Minister, A. J. Stale who Denist Coperation, but only within limits of government policy. Manilal did say, however, that the country's racial tolicy "has

The BMA's decision to cancel these with my head raised. My skin meeting specificant acknowledged and the race to which I belong that the South African group had have become a curse."

made no attempt to impose a color SOUTH AFRICA

SOUTH AFRICANS TO MERGE

Afrikawer Party Votes to Join

Prime Minister's Group BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, Aug. 23 (Reuters)—Finance Minister Nicolaas C. Havenga's minority Afrikaner party agreed unani-mously to a merger with Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's

Nationalists
Advising his group at a special congress to accept the merger Mr. Havenga said, "without us there is nothing for the nationalist party and without them there is nothing

He said there was still no agreement between the two parties over parliamentary representation for South Africa's Negro community. The Afrikaners are not as extreme in their racial segregation aims as the Nationalists. Mr. Malan knows the Afrikaner party will never back legislation depriving Negroes of parliamentary representation Mr. Havenga said.

LONDON—(ANP) — The British Chandi Son Emulates Fasts 14 Davk

Later opincy. the country's racial policy, "has Later opterior, Minister T. E made life intolerable for any self-Donges was approached, but he told respecting person and is creeping the SAMA that he could not "give like a fiend in every walk of life. There is no place when the same of the life." the country's racial policy, "has

### SOUTH AFRICA "I Do Not Choose to Drink"

Like U.S. Presidents before F.D.R., the rain queens who rule over the Lovedu tribesmen in Africa's northern Transvaal are expected voluntarily to limit their own terms of office. When a rain queen's powers are on the wane (at the age of 60 or thereabouts), tradition calls for her to retire into the hills and quaff a poison compounded of crocodile entrails. This was the way it was in the days of Mujaji I and in the days of Mujaji II (the light-skinned queen who served as a model for H. Rider Haggard's all-powerful She) who dutifully killed herself in me

But Mujaji III, described by the late Jan Christian Smuts as "handsome and intelligent," refuses to relinquish her throne, even at the age of 80. For several months now, the lands of the Lovedu have been parched with drought, which tribesmen regard as a direct result of the queen's defiance of tradition. But despite many a strong hint from her subjects, the rain queen has announced, "I will not drink the poison cup. Such things are no longer done." 5 - 7 - 5)

By last week, revolution seemed imminent in the dry air. The government in Pretoria dispatched one Professor Frederick Tomlinson, chairman of a commission on native life, into the hills to protect the old queen. But as the professor ap-



MUJAJI III Has she got what it takes?

skies. He waited 48 hours for the down-Tribesmen, deciding that perhaps the old Aid to Communism pour to stop, then abandoned the mission. queen has what it takes after all, were heard to mutter: "Mujaji has put up a rain curtain to stop the white man." The queen seemed safe once more—at least while it rained.

# Delegates from several Transvaal

and Swaziland centres attended in large force the annual convention of the Methodist Women's Manyano at Krugersdorp last week

six-day session had a heavy programme which included among other things the presidential address, temperance and prayer meetings, an address last Saturday evening by Dr. S.

On Sunday April 1, Dr. J. B. Webb conducted the morning service while in the afternoon, the annual suramental service conducted by himself with the assistance of several ministers assistance of several ministris followed in the Krugersdorp European Methodist Church kindly lent for this purpose.

s purpose. held earlier in the week, the Mayor of Krugersdorp, Councillor Fried and, welcomed the delegates hers who spoke included the Krugersdorp Manager of Krugersdorp of the Native Affairs Depart-

**Race Segregation** proached the mountains around Devil's In South Africa Is Valley, a torrential rain poured from the

CAPETOWN, South Africa -(ANP) - The segregation of races is foacing the portubiles in South Africa into a solid camp, united in distrust of the white man, declared Group Capt. A. G. Malan, one of the leaders of the "Torch Commando" which marched on Capetown recently to protest segregation policies.

Such a situation is "wilfully dividing the white races against each other" to the end that "unity essential to combat communism

is impossible" [ -23 -5]
Capt. Malan, who is a former "Battle of Britain" air force, said that South Africa veterans "will not rest in their fight against the government's separate representation of voters bill, which puts colored voters (those of mixed or Afro-European descent) on a

M. Molema of Mafeking, and a memorial service.

Surely we have the right to demand that we have a govern-ment which will assure the unity of all South Africa's, irrespective of color, against so dangerous an enemy."

Segregation Plays Bia Part on Life Of Government

the Union of South Africa are presumably temporary, situation. natives, persons of mixed races economy. and Asiatics living in the Union, according to a report made pub- the mainstay of the country lic by the Foreign Policy Association last Friday.

"A few decades ago individual non-Europeans looked toward participation in activities regarded as those of civilized society," the report

said, adding:

"At present non-European organizations by the dozen are forming, enlisting the support of men and women deserving and must be achieved through widedemanding greater responsibil-spread participation of all races ity\_and greater participation."

horrison THE NATIONAL PARTY, which promotes segretation between whites and non-whites, at first-hand from 1947 to 1950 at the same time, is growing in as an associate of the Institute influence, the report said.

Segregation (now called "apartheid") has "long been the modus vivendi (mode of living) in South Africa," the report said, but the present national government has systematized it more thoroughly than the previous regime of General Jan Smuts did.

The report said "race relations are conditioned by . . . the struggle of more advanced groups to retain control of resources-fearing with reason that if all had to share alike, the land could not provide much more than mere subsistence."

SOUTH AFRICA is not a rich land, the report states:

"particularly in terms of wealth, easily obtainable through agriculture, forestry, fishing or mining. Without the use of the technological and accumulated capital of the western world, South Africa will remain a poor area."

Loans from the United States totaling \$20,000.000 and loans from Swiss bankers, as well as permission to raise British sterling loans, have been obtained by the Union government.

"Such loans to the Union government and capital to develop and maintain gold mining are not economic problems," the report asserts, adding:

"This economy is not a healthy one. As long as gold remains there is little hope that the natives-the mass of working people-will be able to achieve significant increases in living standards.

gold mining operations depend on large numbers of low-paid work-

REAL PROGRESS IN terms of sense of the word. material and cultural standards of goods and services."

The report was written by of Current World Affairs."

# **Ubiects To Andependence** hies Ut Great Britain

### Premier Says Policy Will In the event of a communist sweep in Europe and Asia, some have pictured Lead To Liquidation Of The Commonwealth

THE FORMER HELPS tide the into independent members of the Nyasaland. (NNPA) - Racial tensions in government over a difficult, but Commonwealth was undermining increasing because of the rapid The latter assures the continuance the foundation of the Commonliquidation.

ble for one Commonwealth coun without restriction in the same way, try to interfere in the domestic South Africa Seeks Removal affairs of another and the new "This is true because profitable British Commonwealth policy.

Dr Malan said that Nkrumah's party of the Gold Coast wanted self-government in the fullest

They wanted nothing less than the same sovereign independence in increasingly higher production and the right of self-determination which the members of the Commonwealth enjoyed.

British Government in advance cordially conceded to this.

ganda, the native population in appealed to him to abandon the But similar expressions were heard Africa was more or less in a

process of going to demand what the Parliament. Negroes of West Africa had gained, it meant the expulsion of the whitemen from practically everywhere between the Union and the Sahara.

He said that series of Com-

policy of converting her colonies nated East Africa, Uganda, and should be lost.

Britain, which recently admitted It could not last between United India, Pakistan, and Ceylon, now Nations which had made it possi-intends to continue the process

Of Blacks From Electoral Roll

CAPE TOWN, Heb. 28 (R). A deputation representing the coloured people in the Cape Province and Natal, today, told the Interior Minister, Eben Donges, that they would fight South Africa's bill for separate representation in the Parliament "with all energy and constitutional means at their bisposal.

As a result of the world situa- National Convention Committee and advocate of cooperation, Smuts.

what happened in West Africa can Government problem to criticism also in Kenya.

The bill which the South Afri-decried the Gold Coast action; there was must affect all other native ter-introduce during the present The Gold Coast, where the British territories were with the same them a separate representation in

### Africa Next?

With a good part of Asia lost to the democracies, and other areas threatened, increased interest is being manifested in Africa, as a source of raw materials. manpower and from the strategic stand-

Africa as a bulwark of democracy. Commentators have even gone so far as CAPETOWN. Feb. 24 (R) monwealth members will soon to speculate on how effective a barrier sufficient to 'solve' the Union's South African Premier, Dr Daniel be completed by the addition of the Sahara Desert would provide, as-Malan, said here that the British other territories like Indian-domi- suming change Mediterranean shore

Any talk of making Africa a bulwark The Commonwealth is a closed- of democracy assumes, or should asshop, all free, all equal, but yet sume, the friendly and willing cooperrise in the number of civilized of the Union's gold-producing wealth and meant its gradual without consultation we find that ation of the Africans. Some white spokesmen are following policies hardly calculated to win that cooperation.

For example, consider the reaction to the recent British action in granting a measure of self-government to their Gold Coast colony. Dr. Malan, the Boer nationalist who is prime minister of the Union of South Africa, sounded off on a hostile note. He predicted that the British policy of extending self-government to native states "means nothing less than an undermining of the foundations of the commonwealth and its gradual liquidation."

This was not so surprising, coming from a man who was elected on an anti-A deputation - from the British ticket, ousting the late statesman

proposed legislation even at this from British-African sources. Thus the late stage prime minister of Southern Rhodesia prime minister of Southern Rhodesia

ritories and, indirectly, South parliamentary session, seeks to launched the self-government experiremove coloured voters from the ment, is on the west coast of Africa; it Malan added that if those other common electoral roll, and give is unsuited for European colonization and has only a handful of Europeans.

It is not difficult to imagine the reaction among natives of Africa, when opposition is voiced to granting them self-government on their own continent -and even in parts of that continent where the white population is negligible

and will remain so for climatic and other

serving some of the best parts of Africa cision. for European colonization, is not likely to win the confidence and friendship of Africans. It should cause no surprise if the cry for the colonial masters to get out should be raised here, as in Asia, if the views voiced by Malan and his 7—Thousands of South Africa's common roll and give them separ- reasonable number of the Englishallies should prevail.

BY A. J. SIGGINS CAPETOWN, UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA, — (ANP) — Not everyone in the hate-ridden Union of South Africa is taking while deficient without fighting back. Last week more than 8 000 colored people persons of mixed blood, marched in procession through the streets of Capetown denouncing the proposed new voting law here

This new law would place color-ed people on separate voting lists from those of whites. The parading darker persons carried placirds bearing such protests as "Votes not salves," and "No gauleiters in South Africa."

Hundreds of policemen armed with bayonets took action stations as the demonstrators remained in action. Many sympathetic whites walked the streets with the procession, and mingled with the dark crowds watching.

The occasion was the debate in the South African parliament as to wheather or not section 35 of the South Africa act entrenched the rights of colored people to vote. This 1909 act is the foundation of the national con-

If the act may be considered a definite part of the constitution, then two thirds of both houses of parliament sitting together would have to vote to change it. Since Dr. Malan's National party does not have this kind of majority, the vote would call for a general election.

Otherwise if the act is not considered part of the constitution, then the colored people and Africans could be disfranchised by a mere majority vote of the lower house, a majority which Dr. Malan could muster.

The whole darker world is watching the drama unfold in

South Africa where Dr. Malan has said even if courts here would declare his separate representation This, coupled with the policy of re- of voters bill invalid, his government would not recognize the de-

CAPE COLORED STRIKE

Thousands Stay Home Protesting South Africa's Vote Bill

Cape Colored (half castes) including about 3,000 school children, staged a stay-at-home strike to lay against the Government's bill for the transfer of Colored voters from the common roll with whites to a separate roll, from which they would vote for four thite representatives in the A school.

Though a like of the colored continent was being deprived of the colored continent was beautiful to colored contin Cape Colored (half castes) include

ing the Colored workers for their law-abiding attitude toward the much-publicized strike, Dr. Daniel F. Malan, South African Prime Minister, said it had been a "successful failure" and stressed that the bill would promote better relawhites.

Communist member of Parliament, voters on the common roll. called it a "red-letter day for the Coloreds and a great success and only the second round with other

Malan Denies Colored Voters Being Deprived

(ANP)- Prime Minister Daniel F. promised that a republic should Malan, addressing the house of as- be built not only on the wishes of sembly here last week during a de- the Afrikaans-speaking section—
special to The New York Times.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, May ored or half-caste voters from the Africa—but thru agreement of a

were no disorders. Most Indian voting rights of the colored citi- intention of Europeans in the shops and some restaurants closed zens are "entrenched" in the South union to maintain South Africa as in sympathy, though the Indians have no vote. Most of those who stayed home were clothing and footwear workers.

In a statement tonight, thank
The south in the South in the South union to maintain South Africa as a white man's country.

"We are not ready to commit suicide," he asserted.

[There are 2,225,000 white in-

The South Africa act served as habitants of South Africa, comthe basis for the uniting of the pared with 10,000,000 non-whites.] four British colonies of the Cape, Malan said that if self-govern-Orange Free State, Transvaal and ment were given to people in Af-Natal into a self-governing union in rica who were not ready for it, it 1910. Its entrenched clauses, con-could lead to barbarism or dictations between the Coloreds and sidered virtually inviolate for many torship. He said South African years, called for among other Europeans had always opposed Sam Kahn, South Africa's only things, the inclusion of colored London's native policy, but he had

REPUBLIC SOME

Criticizes British Policy

on Dominions

CAPETOWN, South Africa, June 19 [Reuters]-Prime Minister Daniel Malan said today he was "convinced" South Africa ultimately will become a republic.

He criticized Britain's policy of encouraging colonies to become self-governing dominions with commonwealth status, but emphasized South Africa should not seek independence because of any anti-British eeling 20-5 herty

recognized that the will of the

CAPETOWN, SOUTH AFRICA \_ the republican issue. The party

docks, industry no manicipal by the United party as unconstitution that he review his native services were disrupted. There tutional. Opponents say that the policy, Malan said it was the firm

no intention of interfering with Britain's policy in her own colonies in Africa.

The prime minister said it was cear to him that if it was Britain's policy to convert all colonies into dominions and make them members of the commonwealth, the whole character of the commonwealth would be altered.

### Criticizes British Press

Original members of the commonwealth had much in common, he said, but the organization now contained three Asiatic countries with quite different views. Under such circumstances, he said, the commonwealth could not continue to exist.

Malan criticized the British press for giving a "one-sided" view of South African affairs. He said the official South African viewpoint was not given proper prominence.

"I have no complaint against the British government, which has always treated me correctly," he said. "I speak only of the British press and that press is busy driving a wedge between South Africa and England.

"If the republic is to come in South Africa, then it will be has-

tened by the differences between Britain and South Africa for which newspapers are responsible."

Premier, Greeting Empire Aide Criticizes Britain-Chides

U.S. on Racial Issue

battle for its future in similar circumstances, as we are compelled to cumstances, as we are compelled to do; if, instead of having a population ratio of seven whites to one non-white as at present it had a ratio of one white to four non-whites hims, on an average, on the same civilization level as our natives here, and if then that policy which outsiders now with to force upon us were applied to and adopted by it; or, under similar circumstances, it were applied to and adopted by Great Britain.

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of these two great nations there any other women in the world, are may be doubt, but certainly not faced with an acute servant shorabout the result. The United States tage, would almost instantaneously lose for generations white South

of the United Nations, South Africa has been made the butt of unenlightened criticism, often even on the part of her friends, and the undeserving victim of vicious and often malicious attacks on the part of others."

incorporation into a South African tives.

Union of the three crown territories of Bechuanaland, Basuteland and Swaziland, South Africa, Feb. In greeting Patrick Gordon-Walker, British Secretary for Dominion Relations, at a state banaminion Relations, at a state b wealth relations, the United Na-stances, she feels herself relegated driveways. South Africa for her policy of fact, to a position of semi-inde-their womenfolk, many families following that road."

MUST LEARN TO South POLISH FLOORS

"About the willing compliance bridge table and social life than

tion, on its parts, would have to almost entirely of household du- at a state banquet here Friday in assisting south Africa.

revolution has changed the union's States: The hour is fast approaching when they, way of life. Africans are being "What for example would the with or without Communistic help, will

Furthermore, said Dr. Malan, 'The union's industries, born of do; if instead of having a populabecause the members of the Com-war necessity, are growing rapid-tion ratio of seven whites to one Money Thrown Away monwealth are also members of ly. Import controls, which closednon-white as at present it had a Eight American banks have teamed up

South Africa for her policy of fact, to a position of semi-inde-their womenfolk, many families racial segregation. He made the pendent and a third-class country, are moving to apartments, where service of a sort is provided. This service of a sort is provided. This service of a sort is provided. This is not a general solution, however, for facts are scarce in all cities.

The premier's grievance against The hour is fast approaching when they, with or without Communistic help, will lay consideration of incorporation into the South African Union of the South African Union of the three crown territories of the three crown territories of the three crown territories of the sea.

British Handed

'Frank' Views

Special to The New York Times and The Atlanta Constitution

CAPETOWN, Feb. 9-Greeting choose between gradually becoming a mongrel race or getting out of its country, as it has done in India and Burma. We in South Africa have no intention of following that road."

Dr. Malan complained:

"In recent years, and more particularly since the establishment of the United Nations South Africa South Now the joyride is coming to an expectation of the Malan seized the occasion to of the natives by the white South Africans make conditions in that unhappe country to the natives by the white South Africans make conditions in that unhappe country to the natives by the white South Africans make conditions in that unhappe country to unstable for long-term investments.

Robbed of the natives by the white South Africans make conditions in that unhappe country to unstable for long-term investments.

Robbed of their ands forced to work as allowed three or four servants.

Commonwealth relations the United Nations and all those who made the country to the other, the natives are almost at the other.

monwealth are also members of the United Nations, "a member of the Commonwealth can, and actually does, accuse and villify another Commonwealth member, and other Commonwealth member, and

sion to "speak frankly" about the equality nor even full independ-servants. Floors and verandas have to choose between gradually slaves in diamond and gold mines, and British Government. Common live one can need scrubbing every day. Some becoming a mongrel race or get made to secure passes before they can British Government, Common-blame her if, under such circum-homes even have polished tile ting out of its country, as it has move from one section of the country to done in India and Burma. We in the other, the natives are almost at the tions and all those who criticized to a position of inferiority and, in Driven by the complaints of South Africa have no intention of breaking point and are ripe for bloody

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### governed by another country." Money Thrown Away

Bechuananland, Basutoland and

Swaiziland. South Africa, he said,

is compelled "to harbor territories

entirely dependent upon her economically and largely also for their defense but belonging to and

Eight American banks have teamed up with the World Bank to make a loan of \$80 million to the Union of South Africa.

The money is to be used to develop electric power and purchase railrog equipment. This is the first lam made by the World Bank to the South Africans, who want the new developments to increase gold production.

American bankers as well as those in its authority and strength as a first-rate world power and sink to the level of a first-rate American bankers as well as those in the level of a first-rate American bankers as well as those in the level of a first-rate American bankers as well as those in the level of a first-rate American bankers as well as those in the level of the world Bank should realize the lev

choose between gradually becom- ties, South African women had an night Prime Minister Daniel F. Brutal oppression and vicious exploitation

Now the joyride as coming to an of racial segregation. He made the breaking point and are ripe for bloody end. South Africa's industrial following reference to the United breaking point and are ripe for bloody

lured from the home to the fac- United States to if it were to with or without Communistic help, will tories, which offer better pay, battle for its fundamental similar cir- drive the intensely hated "Europeans" into hours, and working conditions. cumstances as we are compelled to the sea.

# African Chief Eats Brother

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—(ANP)—A tale of cannibalism in which a 12-year-old half-brother of a Swaziland chief was stewed and then eaten by the chief to restore his prestige, was unfolded Saturday at a preliminary hearing of six Africans at Bremersdorp, one-time capital of Swaziland.

Principals in the case are Chief Mahlabindaba Dhlamini and four witch doctors, all of whom pleaded guilty, and 12-yearold Solinye who was the victim of the weird ritual of magic.

The rites were undertaken as a means of restoring the chief's prestige in the tribe. According to the testimony given, Solinve was selected by the witch doctors as the "good medicine" for the chief. He was tied to tree on a over bank until he became a living skeleton.

Then a witch doctor slashed his throat and D piece of his flesh was cooked in a stew, and eaten by the chief in the presence of the youth's Christian mother. Specific the only one who did not partake of the meal.

Other portions of the boy's body were put into pieces of corn bread and pased around to the participants in the feast. The remainder was thrown into the river.

All five have been committed to trial in the high court at Mbabano in April.

### U.N.Iskebuffed note from J. R. Jordaan, deputy discussion to all parties without south African U. N. delegate. In any further conditions." By South Africa States had been in the majority. South Africa voted no, and Brit-On Racial Issue

By Petr Kihss

had been upset last June when resolution" as well. India refused to go through with the conference because it contended South Africa's enactment of the Gorup Areas Bill sabotaged out the group areas act, pending the talks.

The Assembly had voted 33 to 6, the negotiations. with 21 abstentions, last Dec. 2, for the plan rejected in the new The note didn't specifically

dia. Pakistan and the United

### U. N. Proposals

Inspectors Appointed

mention the act, but the South African delegation told a reporter preliminary steps were still being taken under the legislation. A land tenure advisory board and inspectors have been appointed. The board has explained the act to town councils and municipal asso-

ciations. It is now considering how should be defined.

tion provides for creation of a people. white group, a native group, a colored group and any other group especially declared by the Governor General. Group areas would then be proclaimed, but would not take effect until at least a year after the proclamation. Thereafter, "no disqualified person" would occupy land or premises in the area except by special permit.

South Africa wrote the U. N. that it remained ready to confer with India and Pakistan on the February, 1950, basis under which a conference would "explore all possible ways and means of settling the Indian question" without prejudice to the issue of domestic jurisdiction. The note contended this "allows the widest freedom of

### Case Up Since 1946

The South Africa case has been ain and the Soviet bloc abstained up in the U. N. since 1946, when India complained of race and color

March 10.—South Africa formally conference, since "the terms of the the U. N. jurdisdiction over human problems. rejected today the U. N. General resolution constitute intervention rights would also mean the U. N.'s

### MISS HELLEN KELLER O VISIT S. AFRICA

Miss Helen Keller, one of the most famous women in the world will arrive at Cape Town on March 13, on a two month tour of Sout! the act shall be brought into oper- Africa and Rhodesia. Since a baby of 19 months, Miss Hellen Keller has ation in Cape Province, Natal and neither seen nor heard but is a doctor of two universities. For a Transvaal, and how sub-groups quarter of a century, she has visited many countries trying to make Enacted last June 24, the legisla- people understand their duty towards their own deaf and blind



Miss Keller's visit to South Africa is being arranged by the Rev. A. W Blaxall. She will meet representatives of all race during nea tour. A souvenir programme of Miss Keller's itinerary which also contains the torvof ber life can be obtained by sending a postal order for 2s. 6d. to: Rev. A. W. Blaxall

P.O. Box 672, Johannesburg. Here a letter which Miss, Helen Keller sent to Ma Black her forthcoming visit:

"Dear Mr. Blaxall,

When one is about to visit a new country full of unique interest, the doors and windows of Rne's soul fly open to let in an atmosphere of fresh impressions, and that is how feel about going to South Africa.

Beside the privilege of working for the blind there, I shall have the thrill of

discrimination against descendants a continent which has just begun to realise itself as part of the The Assembly recommended: of workers and traders who mi-world, and is struggling towards a future of magnificent possibilities. Nation Rejects Proposal proceed to a round-table confer-der protection of various agree- South Africa has a peculiar appeal to me for many reasons. I have Designed to Stave Off ence "on the basis of their agreed ments then and since. "ead its history, and my heart has throbbed with its mingled tragedy agenda and bearing in mind the South Africa contends the Group and spiritual strength. I want to see the great hills and lovely valleys Its Segregation Project provisions of the charter of the Areas Act applies equally to all of South Africa where the grass "keeps men, guards men, cares for the Ry Petr Kihss"

Ry Petr Kihss

| Continual Strength | Want to see the great fills and lovely valleys and so for the U. N. and the Universal Declarasections of the population, including those of European origin. The men." It is my wish to see what is left of the tribal life, and to gain ing those of European origin. The men." It is my wish to see what is left of the tribal life, and to gain South Africa's reply said it South Africans argue that any in- a mental picture of the colorful aspects of Native society and the UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. couldn't accept this basis for the terpretation of the charter giving different ways in which it is bravely striving to solve its vasi

Assembly's latest proposals for in a matter which is essentially right to intervene in unsatisstaving off the South African gov- within the Union's domestic juris- factory economic, social and cul- fore I was taught, I remember how sweet and patient they were
with me, a wild, unhappy creature. Ever since then I have followed staving off the South African governments projected racial "group areas," one phase it which word segregate nearly 800,000 South African nationals of Indian origin. A South African note to Secretary-General Trygve Lie asserted willingness, however, to join India and Pakistan to a foundtable conference under a general formula originally worked out in preliminary talks in February, 1950, among the three countries. This had been upset last June when such a factory economic, social and cultural conditions in and cultural conditions in any country with me, a wild, unhappy creature. Ever since then I have followed series and patient they were factory economic, social and cultural conditions in any country with me, a wild, unhappy creature. Ever since then I have followed south Africa, 20.7 per cent are in America, and that is another reason why I could not resist your sestimated as Europeans, 68.7 per invitation to come to South Africa.

With cordial greetings to Mrs. Blaxall, whose "Mapupula" touched me almost to tears, and with warm friendship to the Native people in which Miss Thomson joins, I am, Sincerely yours, among the three countries. This had been upset last June when resolution" as well.

Westport, Conn., January 18, 1951."

January 18, 1951,"

Industrialization Runs Afoul of Racial Questions and Involves Vast Retraining

wes By G. H. ARCHAMBAULT Special to The New York Times.

PRETORIA, South Africa—"The onus is now squarely on us," Dr. Michiel H. de Kock, governor of the Reserve Bank, told the annual meeting of stockholders as he re-

Nation in Transition South Africa is in the process of transition from a poor dountry, mainly agricultural and mining, to a modern industrialized state. Foor it still is, despite the glamour of gold and diamonds. The latest census (1946) showed that the majority of white wage-earners drew less than £200 a year, that incomes of the so-called middle-class ranged between £500 and £800 and that only 13,000 persons reported incomes of more than £2,000.

There are roughly 2,500,000 whites and 8,000,000 to 9,000,000 Negroes, the latter forming an unskilled proletariat earning wages that, according to the Board of Trade and Industries, are "inadequate to maintain a decent standard of living and efficiency." Fourfifths of the population, white and black, earns subsistence wages or

It is generally conceded today that "cheap black labor," on which South Africa's economy has been built in great part, is a fallacy; it is cheap enough but it is also inefficient and calls for constant supervision by white foremen. Conversely, the white worker expects

lowest in the world.

ciency, making for greater output "shortage of staff."

taboos come into play. White labor unions oppose training Negroes to become skilled. Neither do the un-

# to be attended by one or two Negroes "to hold his tools." In these conditions, South Africa's productivity per man-hour is among the South Africa Rejects More Efficiency Is Remedy The obvious remedy is more effiency, making for greater output UN Anti-Bias Proposal

immigration of white artisans the union better treatment under needs to be encouraged since the the country's segregation and disconstant complaint of commerce, crimination policy. It also stands industry and public services is firm against delaying the imple-Here social fears and political mentation or enforcement of its

cause "they constituted interven act migh be delayed. However, the be interfered with.

6 vote, with 21 abstentions, called Group Areas Act that has been for the single to dicker over the treatment of Indian nationals and for the setting up of a land for the setting up of a land also to refrain from putting into operation the filicy of complete segregation of races until conclusion of negotiations. South Africa has ignored this resolution and is continuing with its segregatory State also comes within the act.

a substitute proposal, agreed upon by India and Pakistan at Capetown early last year. This plan provides for a round-table conference to explore the question of of any UN jurisdiction.

# tory and on the farm. To attain this end, however, the unskilled (ANP) — South Africa continues Negro needs to be raised to the to stand pat in opposing any level of skilled or semi-skilled and immigration of white artisans the union better transmission better that the standard pat in opposing any plans to accord Indian nationals in immigration of white artisans the union better transmission.

CAPETOWN, South Africa—The most severe Jim Crow laws in existence were put into effect here Thursday with the every lobject

wiewed the economic state of the nation. At the time be laid most stress on South Africa's "dramatic recovery" in passing from the red definitely into the black.

On reflection most South Africans realized that recovery was brought about chiefly by devaluation and that the country's basic internal problems were untouched. The onus, according to Dr. de Roch, is to produce more and stress of the feeding of the training of the legislation makes it possible to proclaim areas for exclusive own design. Hitherto the only part of south Africa's rejection of the proclaim areas for exclusive own design. Hitherto the only part of south Africa's rejection of the proclaim areas for exclusive own design. Hitherto the only part of south Africa's rejection of the proclaim areas for exclusive own design. Hitherto the only part of south Africa's proposals for negotiations to either white, black or colored in anomalous situation in which are development, which is legislation makes it possible the legis

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### The union, however, has offered SOUTH AFRICA PUTS 'COLOR' ACT IN FORCE

pecome skilled. Neither do the unions favor immigrants, for fear that there may not be enough jobs to go around.

There is another economic consequence of the racial question.

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As is untally the case when considering South African problems, the racial question crops up in the final analysis and economics before inseparable from politics. So productivity is conditioned by "apartheid" (racial segregation), which is at the base of the present Nationalist Government's policies.

National in Transition

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tion in a matter essentially within South African Government never The eventual object is to comthe Union's domestic jurisdiction." departed from its original design, partment South Africa residen-

DURBAN, South Africa, April Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CAPETOWN, South Africa of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian nationals without involving March 30—By Government Gazette said today that he would fast for any departure or prejudice to the Extraordnary the Goodp Areas Act two weeks in protest against the positions of the governments on came into poeration in the Cape South African government's "acdomestic jurisdiction. The plan Province Transveal and Notal to domestic jurisdiction. The plan Province, Transvaal and Natal to-would exclude acknowledgement day. The Orange Free State comes tions against the non-European

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After it ends, he added, he will : 00

Tells U.N. It is Willing to Meet Rioting End

of South-West Territory Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 24-The Union of South Africa

matter. The court in effect ruled that South Africa was not legally bound to negotiate a trustee agreement with the United Nations, but that its obligations under the League mandate continued.

South-west Africa i sthe only former League mandate that has not been converted by the mandatory country into a United Nations trust territory or received its independence.

Among the primary obligations of South Africa nuder its mandate from the League were the submission of annual reports on administration of the territory and the forwarding of petitions from its inhabitants. The Union Government for several years has . fused to submit sucvh reports and petitions to the United Nations on the grounds that its obligations perished with the League.

The International Court at The Hague ruled last year that South Africa should send these documents to the United Nations, separate from the trusteeship organization, to handle such eports.

The function o fthe five-nation committee, acording to its em-powering resolution, is "to confer with the Union of South Africa concerning the precedural measures necesary for implementing

the advisory opinion of the Inter national Court of Justice, and to submit a report thereon to the next regular session of the General Assembly." The committee would also screen any reports and peti-

The South African delegation to lation, a part of the government's culture training is being promoted sonnel far exceeds the supply.

According to witnesses, the trou-South Africa. ble began when torches used in the Perhaps the best trained physi-ganize they can change the laws

lived, for as soon as police reinforcements arrived, the crowd dispers-

### Woman Who Made S. Africa South African Powder Kog Conscious Returns

or Africans; and the colored — half married Dr. Alfred B. Xuma,, one tune teller combined.

castes or other mixtures of Negroes of the outstanding. Africans in Women can vote here, and it is

demonstrators' parades were cian in the area regardless of color, which make them little more thrown at policemen who surround Dr. Xuma devoted his means and than chattels. Optimists predict ed the building. The police retali-talent to leadership of his people that only then the fires of the ated by charging the crowd.

Of the 60 injured, two were po- Congress. This organization is They just won't be any custom-licemen. The Moreup was short- similar to the NAACP in America, ers.

and a graduate of Winston-Salem band's consent They are not the Teachers Cilege, has returned home guardians of their children. A will make simpler the South African

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COUTH AFRICA has started its census. Under Premier D. F. Malan, South will make simpler the South African

men do, but they aren't smart
darker. South Africa is interested only
in sifting the various races in the union.

It hopes to record, as far back as 1828,
the racial antecedents of each of its socalled citizens

Once the information is compiled, it Africa hopes to make darkest Africa darker. South Africa is interested only

The Milwaukee Journal

husband may hand the children government's segregation policy. No one Many will recall Mrs. Xuma as the former Miss Madie Johes who introduced brauty culture to the non-whites of the Union of South

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The South African delegation to the United Nations sent word of its decision early this week. There was, nevertheless, no sign that the United Nations refusal to subordinate the territory of South-West Africa to the United Nations trusteeship machinery.

Rather there was evidence the South Africans would come to the South Africans would come to the South Africans would come to the sessions in June with procedural proposals growing out of the recent opinion of the International Court of Justice on this matter. The court in effect ruled within the subjugation and inviting the matter. The court in effect ruled within the subjugation and inviting the matter. The court in effect ruled within the subjugation and inviting the matter. The court in effect ruled within the recent opinion of the International Court of Justice on this matter. The court in effect ruled within the subjugation and inviting the within the recent opinion of the International Court of Justice on this matter. The court in effect ruled within the subjugation and inviting the within the subjugation and inviting the subjugation and invitin

divided into three classes; the adjugation and inviting the whites or Europeans; the natives or Africans; and the colored — half known families in this city, she to the lovelorn specialist and for indeed, in the face of the entire so-called "white" world

By VERONICA WEIR

Women's National News Service Johannesburg, Africa, July 1 - This part of the dark continent is a total blackout as far as women's rights are concerned.

Here in South Africa the white women are well-educated, hold down excellent gobs and score higher in intelligence tests than

# DOOM 'LOBOLA' AS MENACE TO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service] DURBAR, South Africa, Jan. 24 The practice of lobora, a Zulu Making Mockery custom under which prospective bridegrooms must give their fiancees' nathers a pre-nuptial dowry of cattle, hay be sholished.

Experts on native affairs charge avoiding marriage and merely tak-said in an editorial. ceremony. A recent survey of

### Ask Clergy to Help

their addiction to the lobola custom. This, admittedly, will be an unrewarding effort in the beginning as the practice has endured for years and prospective fathersin-law as well as the superstitious natives are expected to resist it.

cannot be accomplished, further efforts will be made to induce the young women's fathers to whittle down their demands and be content to accept a limited number of animals.

Family life among the Zulus has deteriorated generally. Because of the greater money making possibilities in large communities, heads of families have moved into them, leaving their families in the rural

Government Aid Urged Sen. Edgar Brookes in a recent speech in Pietermaritzburg, ad-

vised that an end be put to these domestic separations. Families should dwell together either in the city or in the country, he said, and he called upon the government to aid the natives to accomplish this.

"The government," he said, "can and should help. At the country end it should make it easier for the man to make a good living, and at the town end it Illegitimacy Is Fruit of should make it more easy for the man to find a decent place to

The native faith in the lobola custom prevails even among those who have been detribalized.

# Democracy

that the practice is shattering Zulu morals. The native economic distress is so great, they statesman who should be expelled work to carry their voices. say, that would-be husbands canfrom any free association of men SOUTH AFRICA BILL GAINS not supply the required gift and as for the future good of mankind," a result many young couples are the newspaper "Belize Billboard."

"Unless Dr Malan everses his several Zulu areas disclosed that the number of illegitimate children resulting from these liaisons is increasing rapidly.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, April CAPETOWN, South African Parliament of illegitimate children resulting from these liaisons is increasing rapidly.

CAPETOWN, South African Parliament of people in his approve today 76 to 69, on a section of reading, the following the country, he cannot be regarded as any different from Marshal Stalin, take a common vote from the Cape the newspaper said

Native teachers and clergymen "Dr Malan's criticism of the Bri- separate representation. have been asked to start a camtish policy of creating partnership of the Interior, wound up a sixtypaign to wean Zulus away from in the commonwealth can only three-hour debate by describing the

mised de nocracy Government added that irresponsible critics ence is convinced that the spirit when they have shown themselves were "stooges and dupes" of the behind the policy of 'Apartheid' when they have shown themselves If abandonment of the custom capable of meeting the responsimocracy inevitably brings, will have resentatives in the Assembly and "The conference believes that

### New Low! White, Colored Voices Are Segregated

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa. -Johannesburg gets the nod this week for top award in the "How Silly Can They Get" department.

This South African city is getting a new rainroad station and with it a traid new wrinkle in white supremacy. At present, colored and white announcers call the arrival and departure of trains over the loud speak-er. Their voices come over the

same network but the colored announcers are segregated in separate broadcasting booths.

Officials said this week with the completion of the new sta-tion, a new policy will be insti-tuted. Colored annuancers will Dr Malan, the South African casting booths, and in addition,

Parlament Advances Plan to Curb Franchise of Half Castes

Colored (half castes) and give them

Theophilus E. Donges, Minister wanking has had on ugh of savery, The peoples of the Commonweal to wanking have been promised de nocracy. Govern Communist technique.

Christians,' Missionaries in Split

### Color Bar Is 'God's,' South African Says

By GEORGE PADMORE

LONDON-The latest development in South Africa is the split among the Christian churches and missionary societies over the newly enacted race laws by the Malan Government and the removal of the colored mixed-blood population of Cape Province from the common voters' list for direct representation in the South African Parliament.

African Ministers' Federages, a born free and equal in dignity body composed of the represent and rights."

atives of the majority of Christian Churches with European Rejecting the doctrine of racial and African clergymen carrying and African clergymen carrying on missionary work, are on oted to color bar and racial segletation, the Dutch reforition Church, to which the great majority of Boers belong, has endorsed Dr. Malan's action as in Leeping with "the will of God and Scriptural sention" ural sanction."

REJECT OPER IN B

Rejecting the herrenvolk doctrine of "Apartheid" as preached by the Dutch Reformed Church leaders, the Interdenominational conference Federation annual conference resolution declares that: "The conference finds no Scriptural authority, sanction or prededence is an antithesis of the spirit and The bill would give the Cape teaching of Christianity as pro-

nothing less than an end of slavery and the beginning of a partnership. The conference believes that one in the Senate, instead of the this policy as implemented in reconstituencies. "The conference believes that the Mixed Marriages Act, the Population Registration Act, the Immorality Act, the Group Areas Act, all passed in the 1950 session of the Union Parliament, and the latest installment in the form of the Separate Representation of Voters' Bill, 1951, is a direct negation of the principles envisaged in the Declaration of Human Rights issued by the Assembly of the United Nations Organization, which expressed the be-

While the Interdenominational net that all human beings are

Rejecting the doctrine of racial equality as "fantastic," the Dutch Reformed Church has issued the following statement repudiating the resolution of the Interdenominational Federation, as well as the Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations.

"Following the theocratic standpoint of our Church, a man gets what he deserves when it is allotted to him by God, and man has no inherent rights, since he receives all his rights and privileges by the grace of God."

"Justice in the world does not depend on everyone being treated equally (it would mean for many weaklings the greatest injustice), but that everyone should be treated according to what God ordained for him after the pattern of inequaliy which He Himself created."

# TIME TO STOP THIS SARDINE-

Suburban train

passengers are

gravely concerned

And the S.A.R. may Morning trains pulling off from rest assured that there is the stations are so parked the ample evidence of more than they are lucky if they are able to discontent among non-Europear board any of them.

suburban train passengers today Also, as a result of poor trans port facilities for the thousands of workers staying in the Southern Native townships, many resident:

have lost jobs.

Mr. J. M. Mlangeni, a board member of Jabavu, when inter viewed by a Bantu World reporter said that the early hours of the morning find people in long queues in various points in the townships waiting for the buses to carry them to Nancefield station.

At the station they find a big crowd waiting for their trains while more than 400 walk to the ing an earlier train.



Rev. Theo. A. Mareka Presiding station with the hope of cateh- Elder, who was Chairman of the Johannesburg District Conference of the A.M.E. Church.

According to the current issue of "S.A.R. News," there is no dangerous overcrowding on non European suburban Dunthy world

The writer of the article claims there is "an ample margin of safety," and for the present the only adverse feature of travel during the peak hours is the discomfort of overcrowding.

The writer contends that taking 5-5-51 in o account the increase in population, distribution of residential areas and present day handicaps under which trains have to be worked, the services provided "may be considered reasonably adequate."

Wille The Bantu World feels that transport facilities have developed a good deal over the past few years, it is our view that it has not grown sufficiently fast to meet it is not good enough to produce a progress report and relax on its laurels.

With the high incidence of train accidents in the Union, passengers who are forzed to travel like sardines know full well that their chances are few if they are in-Volved in an accident such as shown in the accampanying photo-

> After (alt, the test of whether a train service is

adequate or not must be de cided by the users of the service.

Hail Kwame Nkrumah

## West Africans Freedom Hungry

ACCRA—"Freedom, freedom!" shouted the edly rich and even so its vast relarge crowds outside the King George V Memorial Hall this sources of gold, diamonds, bauxweek as the recently elected Legislative Assembly started ite, timber and palm kernels are its third session. .

peoples the world over.

Here arriving in British and RESPONSIBLE LEADERS American cars were the new political leader of the Gold Coast—
Kwaine Witnesd and the rest.
Smarly dressed police field back the hundres of Africans push.

Toda, the men who were the "radicals," the "hot heads," the "center the most worn magazines are the Negro picture magazines.

The officer in charge complete the hundres of Africans push.

The "Communist" of short months ago, are the responsible Government of the could not get planed that he cou leaders.

MOTORCYCLE ESCORT

A motorcycle police escort tile Gold Coast.

brought Kwing Krumth, leader of Government business, chair was brief. The speaker of the about Acra its a two-sided afman of the Convertible Peoples House, E. C. Quist, a highly cul fair. I ask questions about events

undoubtedly the most determined Parliament.

### NEW PEOPLE'S THRILL'

As he entered the front door, bly. Nkrumah passed a white British policeman. He shook his hand

not the violent revengeful sort, that the Catholic Church is par-felt that he could cause the policeman more embarrassment by education policy. shaking his hand as an equal.

Hall is particularly striking to a rected and subsidized by the foreigner, and especially to an Government in an effort to unify American Negro. To the African and strengthen the countrywide Gold Coaster himself it is also a school system. new thrill. Less than a year About 220,000 boys and 72,000

It was a tremendous sight "white man's" territory. No white that would strengthen the hearts and determination of colored to line the streets just to glimpse the world over to line the streets just to glimpse the world over the legislator caused African people to line the streets just to glimpse the world over the legislator caused african people to line the streets just to glimpse the world over the legislator caused african people to line the streets just to glimpse the legislator and warm rehim speeding by.

The young leader, who has led terned along lines of the British day.

robe—the traditional tribal Af. Quist at his home. He told not the world. rican dress. His bare feet were that this assembly session was slipped into open-toe sandals. In to take up matters connected his hand he carried a small brief with a new development plan, a new free primary education policy and certain amendments to standing orders of the assem-

momentarily. Later I learned Beginning next Jan. 1 all that slightly over six months ago primary schools will be Governthat slightly over six months ago ment subsidized and education this same policeman had beaten will be free. I learned from a Today, Nkrumah, apparently reliable governmental source

Mission schools, controlled by The spectacle at the Assembly the churches, will soon be di-

girls attend primary schools in

Gold Coast. There are slightly more than four million people here in an area the size of North and South Carolina combined.

### RICH IN MANGANESE

Here is produced half the world's supply of cocoa and here lies the largest single source of vital manganese ore outside the USSR. The country is undoubtfar from their fullest potential

is the immediate and warm reception the Gold Coaster has for

ing to get a glimpse of their ago, are the responsible Governe enough material about American ment leaders, who are seriously Negroes to satisfy the demand and energetically shouldering the for information about American problems facing the rich and fer Negroes — their problems and

party and "prime minister" of tured mulatto African, entered in Gold Coast. They ply me with Gold Coast, to the hall entrance. the assembly behind a mace questions about the Willie McGee Their party hand salute — an bearer carrying a golden mace, case, the Cicero, Ill., riots, Dr. open hand raised shoulder high Strict order and decorum marked Ralph Bunche and topics Ameri-—was flashed as he passed the entire session which was pat-amidst loud cheers of "freedom."

There is a feeling here that the color problem is not local drive against the colonial system This session was expected to but international — that what in West Africa, opened the door be a short one, probably not last American Negroes do towards and got out of his car. He was ing beyond Sept. 7. The evening advancing themselves helps the dressed in a multi-colored "kente" before I had talked with Mr. lot of colored peoples throughout



MOTHERS MAKE PROGRESS IN WEST AFRICA —
Mothers and children are not forgotten as Gold
Coast progresses under its new constitution. —
Shown at top is a new clinic started by K. A.
Gbedemah, Minister of Health and Labor. Provided by the British Red Cross Society, it is bown as the Maternity and Child Welfare Clinic, James Town, Accra.

In the lower group women in the famor's Ashanti area are being given a special ten-day course in housekeeping. The course was conducted by Misses Janet Lawson and Hagar Thompson, assistant mass education officers, assisted by teachers from other institutions. Here the women are learning the fine points in sewing — (ANP)

# Bill Regulating Pensions And Gratuities For Civil when an office retires, he obtains freedom; there is the same therefore, concluded the Chile for him to drag Servants Passed Despite Very Stiff Opposition Hon. Members Point Out Discriminatory Clauses 26 (6) and called on the Governor to remember that those having a "pecu-

As in the Eastern House of Assembly, where the bill ran into the gamut of stiff opposition from it. unofficial members and forced the Chief Commissioner to promise to record the opposition for His Excellency's became law. benefit, the bill to regulate pensions and gratuities for civil servants which came up for second and third readings last Saturday was again strongly opposed by unofficial members including Government darlings; Salaries Of Ministers In The despite this, the bill was passed by a majority of thirty-one with three members abstaining.

The unofficial members who opposed bill.

abstaining - the Hon. Onyeama who constant of his basic pay. led the debate called upon His Excellency to invoke Rule 20, sub rule 6, and for the Eastern Provinces, Sir Francis, disallow the official votes because offi- said such discriminatory policies are cial members had a direct pecuniary the incidents which make Nigerians interest in the issue.

**GOVERNOR'S VETO** 

Applying his veto axe, the Governor Officers. refused and the bill was passed.

The following is an account of the debate: Luozo, Migeria

The Acting Financial () Secretary having moved its second reading, the Hon. C. D. Onyeama sprang to his feet and registered serious objections.

For the past three years, he said, he benefit therefrom. had opposed the principle of expatriation pay to officers who have retired to Railway Civil Service Union to request their homes.

be calculated on the basic pay, not on expatriation allowance whose significance and justification ends with the offences committed during one's period officer's retirement.

DISCRIMINATION

criminatory nature of the pension January 1946. awards as indicated in Clause 15 of the Speaking for the bill, Chief Secretary

pensions and gratuities, but were of pensions would cease once an offi- introduce the 1/600 constant on a Hon. P. J. Rogers First Namiopposed to certain clauses in the cer is convicted for an offence; but the uniform bases. bill discriminatory to the African Civil speaker felt such a provision was He strongly opposed the view that punitive and unnecessary.

with their expatriation allowance for employers was laudable; but he could thereto. the purpose of computing their pensions not understand why a constant of on the sum total 1,600 was employed for calculating The next speaker was Dr Nnamdi After pressing for a division—thirty-pension rates of Europeans whilst the Azikiwe who thanked the Chief Sec-1,600 was employed for calculating one against eight with three members African award was based on a 1/720

> Concluding, the Fourth Member feel that the Government is just out

> > AFRICANS OPPOSE

Speaking for the Northern bloc, the Hon. Abubakar Tafawa Balewa confessed that African members of the civil service with whom he had discussed the bill entertain fears that only European expatriates would

He was therefore directed by the (a) that a fresh provision be incor-In other words, pensions should only porated in the bill allowing for retirement after ten years; (b) that is need to amend Clause 14 which pro- salaries from their respective = 2 Clause 14 should only deal with of service; and (c) that the introduction of the 1/600 constant to Africans Mr Onyeama also criticised the dis- be made retrospective to and before

A. E. T. Benson said the bill was not the bill, all accepted the principle of Clause 14 stipulated that the payment at all discriminatory for it sought to

an expatriate officer should draw pen-They were particularly consect to Sir Francis Ibiam who spoke next sion calculated only on his basic the clause which sought to merge the agreed that the payment of pensions salary and not on both the salary and basic wages of European Civil Servants as an index of gratitude from one's the expatriation allowance attaching central) and ministers (regional

ZIK ARGUES

retary for his explanation; he, neverthe- £300 per annum for each member

He did not disagree with the principle of pensions in general; but he was to cater for the welfare of expatriate on both the emoluments and allowances opposed to pensions being calculated of the expatriate officer.

Expatriation allowance is paid on the principle that one maintains two homes; portfolio) £1,100 Lagren Miguin it should therefore cease on retirement, Dr Zik urged.

Zik was also opposed to the discriminatory award of pensions as between folio of Central Subjects) £1,800. black and white; and Clause 7 sub-secnot specifying whether the normal retiring age of fifty-five obtains under the new conditions.

vides that one's pension would cease on Native Authorities: his conviction for any offence.

Chief Nyong Essien likened Euro- it is proposed that: Continued on page 4

expatriation allowances as the chains which bind them here our

home the chains of imprisonment.

Put to the vote, the bill was carried by an official majority, reinforced by the North bloc. 8 22 22 22 In a last bid to invalidate the official

niary interest in a bill" cannot vote for

The Governor vetoed, and the bill

In reply to a question by the nated Member for the Colony, the Chief Secretary to the Government outlined all salary scales of members (regional and and central) in the legislatures of the new Constitution as follows:

(1) Member of a Regional House, £300 per annum, and an additional less, refused to be convinced that dis- of a Regional House who is also tent in the bill.

He did not discovere with the presentatives the House of Re-

(2) Regional Minister (without portfolio) £750.

(3) Regional Minister (with portfolio) £1,300.

(4) Central Minister (without (5) Central Minister (with port-

folio of Regional Subjects) £1,500. (6) Central Minister (with port-

These salary arrangements tion 1 was in his view ambiguous in would be modified in the case of Chiefs and NA officials who become members of a legislature, as Concluding, Dr Azikiwe said there they are already in receipt of

ative Authorities:
For the purposes of calculation

(i) where a Chief's Native pean expatriates to prisoners, and the Administration salary is greater expatriation allowances as the chains Continued on page 4

### Labour Meeting Runs Riot Over Labour Leaders View Last Mercantile Strike Revival Of Workers' Federation As Round One Victory For Employers' Side

Body Is Appointed To Probe Possible Means aired their views and told the Aiding Victims Of The Recent Strike

Alding Victims UI he kecent Strike the recent mercantile workers' J. O. Webster, American grain expert, left today for Nigeria to aid the expension and stabilization of the Niger reigned supreme at a labour meeting last Saturday; it was dent of the NLC, said, "This is the first time I have seen mercantile workers, J. O. Webster, American grain expert, left today for Nigeria to aid the expension and stabilization of African agriculture through improvement of sorghum crops.

Recently a list of subscribers a meeting of Government workers convened under the auspices of the Association of Nigerian Railway Civil action." O. Imoudu blew up and called the Servants.

speaker a 'buffoon.'

The house broke up in oppos-

then started a riot of words.

rian workers, shame on you."

The house succeeded in

appointing a committee of six to

and find out the number of peo-

the meeting continued.

to the house later.

The purport of the meeting was to discuss the present law into which trade unionism has fallen and to find a possibility of helping the victims of the recent mercantile strike.

For sometime, the meeting looked like one of Labour statesmen's; delegates took objection to the presence of uniformed policemen in the meeting.

It was the conveners of the meeting who had taken care to ensure that policemen would be on duty.

This followed the incident of last week when Labour Congressmen forced themselves on the meeting and tried to kick up a

They were expected again. In the end, however, the police-

men were asked out.

Then some one representing the Union of Railway Press Workers announced that he was empowered to suggest that the Federation of Government Non-Clerical and Municipal Workers' Union be revised.

This organisation, in concert the TUC and the N.N.F.L., submerged their identities to form the Nigerian Labour Congress.

Over this suggestion Mr M. A.

audience what they thought of

last strike.

Another speaker, Councillor Webster carried the seeds of Lewis Agonsi of the NUR, more than 200 trifties of soring and supporting groups and The chairman of the meeting. speaking against the suggestion ghum grown in the United States. Mr T. O. E. Shongonuga, pleaded that representations be made to He will explore the possibilities of in vain with the audience and, in the firms to re-engage dismissed growing the American sorghum exasperation, he shouted "Nigeexasperation, he shouted, "Nigeworkers, said, in fact "We have the possibilities of crossing existlost face; do we go back and ing types growing there with £842:5:4d. After fifteen minutes, however. beg? "Let us," he said, "accept the situation was retrieved and

investigate into the recent strike for the dismissed strikers and assistance to their families.

Mr F. Beyioku, of the Marine The committee will report back faulty organisation."

Committee men are Messrs T. defeat and make it look a victory ances at Enugu Colliery. O. E. Shongonuga, O. E. Effiom, was to strive to get the men back H. A. G. Nwana, M. A. B. Ko- to work if even it was on a retoye, M I Ajogo and B A Arch. engagement basis.

speaking last, said that a very strong blow has been given them they come together to pick up children, whose father was killed, blow to trade unionism.

The mercantile workers strike, he said, was round one victory for employers.

tile employers in concerted is being sponsored by the overseas action."

Mr Coker als o appealed that gram of the economic cooperation administration and one British aid be given to victims of the colonial office. Costs of the project have come in as follows: are being gaid from Marshall plan Q. N.U.T. £5:5:0d, Diocese on

American varieties to produce a crop better suited for African use.

U. S. AID TO HELP of the application forms on which week end trade union leaders NIGERIA EXPAND heir application for help will be

SORGHUM CROPS Grans will be made as from LONDON, April 17 [Reuters] - January 1, 1951. makena

the first time I have seen mercan- His visit, requested by Nigeria, was published giving a total of

the Niger, £41:3.10d, Olowogbowo Circuit (Methodist West) £9: 14: 3d and Church of Biafra (Presbyterian) £7:6:1, totalling £63:9:2d. of a diagon's .

The full total now, however, is 1800031 01600

### Committee Will Share Funds He favoured paying court fines Among Dead Miners' Relatives

ENUGU, March 18.-A committee has now been formed in missed from work, and to exa- Workers Union, thought that the Enugu-Onitsha area to mine the possibility and nature mercantile strike "is a defeat attend to the distribution the of financial aid to these victims. indeed and its failure was due to fund raised by the churches for the relief of dependents of those The only way to modify the who lost the lives in the disturb-

The committee has decided to use the money for the primary school education of the children Mr I. O. G. Shongon uga, the cost of books.

A circular has been sent to the by the mercantile firms and unless mother or guardien of all the the challenge, it may be the death explaining how the money is to be distributed. My odi no xaii in

Mothers or guardians are to apply to the District Officer at the division in which they live for further information and for copies

### Shipping Companies Prefer Recruitment Ut Stevedores From Sierra Leone & Gold Coast

The recomment of stevedore work at 7 a.m each morning and close at 10 pm. every day. Captain Langford, is preferred by shipping companies, ccording to rest or meals, the result is that the a certain official, mainly because same tired gang is put to work "Kroo boys" have more expe- each morning when no more rience and that it is cheaper for strength for work is left in them. the shipping companies.

ers Union is opposed to this on they have not seen the advisability the ground that there are an arti- of using shift gangs because it ficial scarcity of local dock labour. will cost them.

On the other hand, an official cargo at every port in West Africa preferred to local stevedores. ending up in Freetown; it would not suit shipping lines to recruit May Day Will Be Celebrated Vahourers of T stevedore labour in the port of Lagos and do so again at Takoradi and Freetown.

Instead, it suits them better to recruit at Sierra Leone, and having done thier round, to put them ashore at Sierra Leone.

It would not suit the shipping companies to recruit dock labour from a labour pool at Port Harcourt, Sapele, or Lages, as recommended for work to be done at Takoradi because this implies that headed by Mr M Ao O moudu day at 12 noon for the rest of the men will be left ashere after and made up of representatives of their working hours. final loading, perhaps at the the Nigerian Labour Congress expense of the company.

It was said that the cost of making the arrangements. loading one cargo boat in Lagos is thrice the cost of doing so in Europe.

cost one company £900 to load 1,400 tons of timber, whereas the loading of the same tonnage would cost £300 in any port in Europe.

Another reason attributed for the apparent inefficiency of dock labour in the port of Lagos is that with its own tools and men.

Contractors have, therefore, to be given the job.

They are accused of overwork-

There is no regular time off for

These contractors are well paid The Amalgamated Dock Work-by the shipping companies, but

In the face of the difficulties of a shipping company said that, and the high cost to the shipping normally, a cargo boat loads companies, Kroo boys are always committee appointed for the May

## By Workers Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday, May 1, millions of workers throughout the world will be celebrating the May Day.

sources that Nigerian trade hours protest strike on Tuesday unions are also getting ready to and Wednesday last against the make the occasion an eventful one. West Wareur

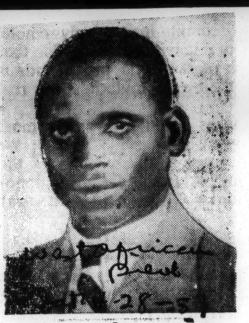
and other trade unionists is tendent, Mr I O Ononuga, whose

many interesting features will take them to cat grass.

place (tentatively) in the Glover As a result, Othe headimen place (tentatively) in the Glover May (1, at 50 mofere

This coming together by so many diverse trade union leaders is regarded as a hopeful sign in labour circles.

hopes that all trade unionists will sible for drain maintenance. there is no stevedoring company, rally round to make the May Day a success.



He is thead of the Day celebrations, to be observed

### Labourers Of Town Council Stage Strike For Two Hours

Not a little consternation was caused on Lagos mainland, Ebute Metta, when LTC labourers on It is understood from reliable drain maintenance staged two order of the Assistant Clearing Superintendent that the men A special May Day Committee should go out for weeding every

The Assistant Clearing Superinattention was called to the action Accommemoration meeting with of the men failed to persuade

One instance was cited where it Memorial Hall next Tuesday, Adam Gobe and J F Sunny were whisked away in a car to the Lagos Town Council.

It is reliably learnt that the union had discussed the matter with the Establishment Officer last year when it was agreed that drain And the May Day Committee men would be exclusively respon-

> Mr J Nduka Agwu, General Secretary of the Municipal and Local Authority Technical General Workers Union, is understood to have taken up the matter with the management.

# Gold Coast Farmers Earned HugeGold Coast Farmers Bury £30 Sum Of £34 Million In 1949 Million Against Rising Costs Board Built Up Reserve Or £20 Million London Experts Regard It As Financial Cold War Against Expensive UK Goods

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Cocoa farmers of the Gold Coast earned the unprecedented sum of £34.018,867 in

The decrease in value was due been attacked. to the fall in the price of the The beavy expenditure on this

Board acts as a buffer between paid from accumulated profits of system, as in the West Indies the farmer and the vagaries of the Cocoa Marketing Board.

"Where world cocoa price and at the world cocoa marketing Board." the world cocoa price, and at the The report records that after end of the 1948-49 season was a period of extensive opposition markets.

pre-war price, the board built was restored. up a stabilisation reserve of It was sufficiently restored, in £20,000,000.

The reserve was also drawn Government. 1-16-81 upon from time to time to counter the ravages of the virus disease known as "swollen shoot" which

In all, 248,688 tons of cocoa so great that the Government

commodity at the end of the survey, amounting to some £500,000 a year, is borne by Says the Colonial Office in a Government, but compensation the Gold Coast Cocoa Marketing £9,000,000 over five years, is

paying more to the farmer than to measures designed to overit was receiving on the world come the disease — opposition which arose from the shortsightedness and suspicion of farmers a During the post-war boom, in well as from the machinations of which the price paid to the pro-political careerists — confidence ducer was ten times the lowest in the Government's control plan

fact, as to make it possible to With this fund, during the decide on a change from volun subsequent depression times, the tary treatment at the discretion board was able to prove the of the farmer to compulsory efficacy of the stabilisation policy. treatment at the discretion of the peasant trait. 2-15-51

The reserve was also drawn Government. 1-16-51

"In 1949 five million pounds

The system of money grants undoubtedly did much to improve has destroyed a large per centage the attitude of farmers, over of trees in the eastern part of £400,000 having been paid out during 1949.

By GEORGE PADMORE, Our London Correspondent LONDON.—As a protest against the high cost of living 1949, says the annual report for the colony, published brought about by the devaluation of the pound storling in London recently.

the colony.

and the exorbitant prices charged for British goods in the Its danger to the industry is Gold Coast, the African cocoa farmers, the most independ. increase of sixteen per cent in 160 senior officers and thousands tonnage and a decrease of nineteen of junior employees to survey the per cent in value, over the 1948 cocoa areas, locate the disease figures.

The decrease in value was due.

produce more than seventy per disappeared. cent of the world's supply of

The industry was started by ness flourishing; but instead, Africans and developed independent of European plantation sales slumped and the turnover dropped as in the West Indies "Where could the money have the could be sales flourishing; but instead, and the turnover dropped with the could be sales flourishing; but instead, and the turnover dropped with the could be sales flourishing; but instead, and the turnover dropped with the could be sales flourishing; but instead, and the turnover dropped with the could be sales flourishing.

"The myspery of the missing gone? millions is puzzling many persons on the Gold Coast Mass days," reports the Lordon Times reports the Special Correspondent cabling accepted is that cocoa-farmers from Accra.

buried riches.

the general elections here; habit, in the gardens. surviving from the austerity days

of the war; and an age-old

which entered the Gold Coast from the oversea sales of cocoa and other exports vanished from circulation overnight.

"It went literally underground. goods flowed out.

There small farms, cultivated reliable estimates, the sum of more with the men and their families than thirty million pounds also

"By all statistics trade should

statement issued with the report, to farmers which may total Africans and developed indepenness flourishing; but instead,

### PRICES DROP

"The explanation generally and other peasant producers! "Like the search for the buried had tied up the best part of pirates' treasure in the Carib- their earnings in old leather bean, this also is an affair of bags and buried them in holes under the floors of huts or Three facts of the puzzle are under cocoa or mango trees

"New goods poured in and E traders made the most enticing displays, but all to no effect.

"Then some, in desperation, needing cash to meet wholesalers' accounts, cut their prices

"The money flowed in and the money flowed out

# One Cattle Dealer Sayes Lagos Nigerian Farmers Confab Resents Meat Crisis

His Comrades And Delegate Pay The LTC's 2/-

Meat was back in market stalls yesterday — but only temporarily - after an absence of four days. This is because Mallam Umaru Nafege, a cattle dealer, who railed down eight waggons of cattle three days ago, decided to do business with the butchers last Thursday evening.

authorities.

They have not agreed to pay

Yesterday, Mr S. L. Akintola,

One fact remains: there is

of the cattle trade and it is possi-He sold his stock of 192 heads ble that no member defying the of cattle supposed to last only association may succeed in getting two days. his cattle down to Lagos.

That is because he broke off That is what the association from his comrades, the majority plans to do until the matter is of cattle dealers — the only man settled. to do so — and decided to pay two shillings tax. the two shillings tax.

The Cattle Dealers' Associaappearing in a comtemporary summoned to meet the LTC yesterday, as a "blatant and mali-authorities" cious lie."

They contend that they never He will report this morning to attended the meeting with Mallam Inua Lagos, spokesman butchers held at Apapa last of the association. Thursday evening.

They were in fact at Agege limited stock of cattle for Lagos —

holding a meeting of their own. 192 heads to be accurate — and
The President of the association two days the meat crisis might tion, Alhaji Yisa Minna, who rise up again. was reported as addressing the Apapa meeting, never recalled going to Apapa on Thursday.

Mallam Abu Bakari who was reported as speaking for the association, was disowned, and it was given out that he is not a cattle dealer.

The association is still holding out and does not intend to compromise.

Cattle waggons coming in are still being stopped at Ibadan and Abeokuta,

The association is endeavouring to tighten up its control

Consulted Them Before Deciding Feelings ran high when, last Saturday, members of the Association of Nigerian Farmers discussed the investment of twenty million pounds of Nigerian farmers' money,

Public Relations Officer, explain- should be £240 per ton.

If this was not accepted all ing the aims and objects of the new section of the Marketing Board, revealed that this amount ber 1, 1951, it was decided. in case of any bad period.

This announcement flared up the feelings of the farmers who wanted to know why they were not consulted before such an investment was made.

One farmer wanted to know if the Union of Nigerian Farmers

was represented in the Marketing Board.

The answer appeared to make the farmers doubt the sincerity of the board.

It was felt that the board was not in the best interest of Nigerian farmers.

Mr O. Akeredolu-Ale, Secretary of the union, said that since the inception of the Marketing Board, farmers were not duly represented therein.

The 1950 resolutions of Nigerian farmers which had been presented to the Government, he said, were not regarded.

He went on to say that £1,026,000 had been earmarked for the improvement of farming in Nigeria, in the five-year plan.

Yet, nothing has been done to improve farming in Nigeria,

After long discussions, the farmers resolved that the price

by the Nigeria Cocoa Marketing Board, in a conference with Major M. N. Hennessey, at Agege.

The newly appointed Assistant of cocoa for the 1951/52 season

Government Should Have

# Says Africans Sorry For Negroes

Labor Leader Tells Of 18,000 Mile Tour

By ETHEL PAYNE

FRICANS, especially those in the British territories, are very aware of the race question in the United States and actually feel sorry for American Negroes.

This is the observation of Harold D. Snell, research director and assistant to the president of the United Transport Service Employees union, CIO. Snell has just returned from a four months probe of the state of trade unions in Africa. Del ender

As the American Labor delegate for the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions on the African mission, he helped investigate social and economic conditions in Freich Senegal, the Ivory Coast Compla, the Gold Coast, Li-beria, Sierre Leode, Nigeria, French Cameron, British Cameroon, French Equatorial Africa and the Belgian Congo.

"Many of the Africans harbor great suspicion towards the United States because of its treatment of Negroes," he said.

THE commission found living conditions specially low with wages averaging from 20 to 80 cents per day for laborers and an illiteracy rate of more than 90 per cent. They are further ham-

Sanitary facilities are poor and of the eligible adult workers 10 per cent are engaged in non-agricultural occupations. Housing is still largely primitive, although in some countries a concerted effort is being made to improve hous-

AFRICAN TRIP - International Confederation of Free Trade Unions sends delegation to West and Equatorial Africa for surveying labor problems in French, British and Belgian territories. In Douala, the ICFTU organized first pan-African trade union conference and African and local European workers' representatives drafted program pered by the fact that few countries kept statistics on wages and
tries kept statistics on wages and
In the Belgian Congo, Africans and customs, Snell predicted.

are deprived of political rights and
tries are deprived of political rights and customs, Snell predicted.

prohibited by law to form trade On the political side, Snell prohibited by law to form trace said the British territories in West governments are generally encourunions. In Liberia, although there Africa have reached a compara- aging establishments of trade unare laws to provide units, of lack tively high degree of maturity and ions and there is some social legisare none, largely because of lack tively high degree of matter, and lone and there is some social leadership and because in as a result of their pressure have lation which compare favorably with that of "civilized countries."

to right are Harold Snell, U. S. labor; Lawrence White, ITF; F. W. Dalley, UK, president of the ICFTU delegation to Africa; Marcus Grant, African representative to the ICFTU; Arthur Serou, from Belgian union FGTB. Standing behind are the two secretaries of the delegation: Mr. Liniger, Swiss, and Walter Hood, Australian, both of the ICFTU headquarters in Brussels.

French and British.

rench and British.

On the credit side of the ledger, regarded with sacred awe. mout eagerness and hunger for

of local leadership and because in as a result of their pressure have lation which compare favorably none of the countries is education won a number of advantages.

With that of "civilized countries." to the point of cockiness, Snell Belgian Congo will improve as a French territories is not this fast prove sanitary facilities for the result of ICFTU unions going in because of differing concepts of populations and to expand education to the laws colonial government between the tional facilities. There is a pa-

The new organization retains the fundamental purpose of acting as a clearing house of information, taking joint action on proposals affecting world-wide labor and giving aid to struggling unions in the under-developed areas of the world,

### EGRO MISSIONARIES RETURN FROM LIBERIA ENCOURAGED BY PROGRESS OF WORK IN AFRICA

Say Africans Have Smoldering Desire to Learn to Read and Write Dat. 12-1-51

HAS SPENT THREE YEARS IN DARK CONTINENT

By Gladys P. Graham

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Two natives of Franklin, Texas-Liberian educator, will Tex., the Rev. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Gray, returned to New study electricity and other me-York on their first furlough from a mission started at the chanical curricula in preparation equator in Liberia.

ion at Gbarnga, 133 miles inland nere is a special literacy class ter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. from the West Coast city of Mon- for adults. Two grades are to be Newton of Houston, Tex. She is rovia which has been their abode added during the next two years. a product of Wiley college, Gamfor the past three ye rs.

Interviewed here their arrival, Mrs. Gray, \_ school principal and Rev. Gray, a Methogreat changes in Liberian life.

They are an African staff including two full-time teachers. The Texans work among two groups-the "civilized" group because of their heritage from America, and the tribal group which slings to old customs and traditions.

Africa Wants Education .... Boys Learn Value of Farming

Liberians have a smoldering desire to read and write and an al- the agricultural club has been immost unbelieveable eagerness to learn, they said. "When an African discovers that he can read, when the boys were able to sell they said, it goes all over him, produce they didn't need. With and he bursts with joy. As teach- the disappearance of wild animals ers we couldn't help sharing their in the area, Rev. Gray deemed enthusiasm.

opened two years ago had a rude poultry. beginning. Rev. Gray borrowed a In addition to the new school, cement-block mixing machine the mission station has another from the Booker Washington in- new building, the new church stitute at nearby Kakata, and which was built with funds from with \$7,000 furnished by Liberians Methodists of the Wyoming Conbuilt a new school, named after ference of the Philadelphia area. President W. V. S. Tubman.

the Tubman School. In addition room and broad in the village.

The educators are stationed at the new Methodist miss-

securing a complete high school in Gbarnga, because they find to Africa with her husband she when young people go to Mondist mission superintendent noted don't come back to the williage son, Texas. She later served as don't come back to the village.

> future of his work in the Metho- the Homes Missions Council of dist Mission at Gzargna, Rev. North America and was a field Gray beamed that it was the first worker for the Women's Division inland city in Liberia.

> as a trading center, the African paring for a television show of American goods.

Cooperation from the youth in proved. This change of interest was noticeable at harvest time it important to teach planned pro-The mission school which grams for growing crops and

In addition to the new school,

Students from outlying villages find (sans souci) rest and peace Six grades now hold sessions at at the Tubman school. They find

which is already crowded with ten persons to every hut. To provide more satisfactory living conditions the Grays are hoping that the Board of Missions will provide a girls dormitory and that the government will provide living quarters for the boys. Rev. Gray stated that the approximate cost of keeping a boy in school for a year is \$62 under the current standards.

Rev. Gray and his wife have adopted a son. Duret. 29 month old Liberian child whose ancestors are of the Cru tribe. Since the Liberian government plans to harness for hydro-electric power due to the fact that the Methodist Mission is on the Jar river, the for further developments in

The Grays look forward to mon Theological seminary and Cornell university. Before going was a school teacher in Jeffera social worker among migrants Highly enthusiastic about the in New Jersey and Florida, for of Christian Service.

Regarded by the local people The Grays are currently pretown's shops sell English and the Broadcasting and film Commission of the National Council of Churches of Christ. They are booked for 20 shows.



WILBERFORCE, O. - JOSEPH FIAMELWE FUMI, a Senior in the Department of Agriculture, Central State college, is one of the first students to complete the new plan of field work for students going to the highly specialized fields of Agriculture in Industry. Students spend three to four months as employees of Dairy Manufacturing plants, Nurseries and meat packing plants. They are given practice in practically every phase of the operations of the particular industry and are paid a regular wage and receive a semester's credit for their

Fumi is a native of Gold Coast, West Africa and plans to set up an ice cream manufacturing concern when he returns to his nomeland. His major department, Agriculture has working agreements with several nationally famous plants, including the Spring Hill Nurseries,



MR G. B. A. COKER Barrister-at-Law. He and Mr A. A. Majekodunmi sponsored the newly returned lawyer J. B. Majekodunmi Court.

MR JAJA ANUCHA WACHUKU Large Prigning The Irish-trained tarrister-at-law was with the National Council delegation during their successful visit to Afikpo recently.

Barrister J. B. Majekodunmi Enrolled In The Supreme Court
Mr J. B. Malekodunmi, Barrister-at-

Law of the Middle Temple who returned from the United Kingdom last week was enrolled in the Supreme Court of Nigeria, sponsored by Messrs A. A. Majekodunni and G. B. A. Coker.

He left Lagos in 1947 for England, having finished his secondary education

at the Ibadan Grammar School and the King's College, Lagos.

### Gold Coast College Expands

BY SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR.

UNITED NATIONS. N. Y.-(ANP)-The UN Department of Trusteeship and Information from Non-Self-Governing Territories reports that in the University College of the Gold Coast, a started in the recruited and or started in the departments of classics, English, phonetics, geography, history, mathematics, philosophy, economics, theology, botany, chemistry, geology, physics zoology, and Arrican stu-

extent to which they provide train- or ing society and government, and and thence to Wilberforce Univerpose of securing a higher educasatisfly the urgent needs for the vasity is due largely to the work of rious territories for highly trained the AME Church in Africa. The personnel to carry out the project-AME Church has operated Wilber-pared to render a helpful service. ed development program.

Committee on Higher Education in quadrennially and sent to Africa. at Wilberforce University for ad-Trust Territories has reported that At present Bishop Carey A. Gibbs vance study in 1893, according to "higher education in Africa should is located in West Africa, and Binot be a mere imitation of European shop J. H. Bonner is located in One of the reasons so many concepts. that in the initial period higher education should place strong emphasis on those technical requirements which are important net sections of Africa. Most of the reasons so many concepts which are important net sections of Africa. Most of the conomic development of them, however, are from the Gold work of the AME Church has operated each territory and which would in Coast, South Africa, and Liberia ca. The AME Church has operated any other way help to associate its Both Andoh and Obeng came from Wilberforce University since 1856. inhabitants with the political, eco- British West Africa referred to fre- Two bishops are elected by the

Also suggested for these schools this school year are from Nigeria and Bishop J. H. Bonner is located were courses designed to provide the and the second largest from the in South Arrica. territory with scientifically trained Gold Coast. personnel in such fields as agricul-

ture, animal husbandry, mining, and transport, and communications.

While the committee stressed the need of technical training, it also approved a balance program of liberal arts and technical education.

### Student Enrolls An Institute of Education is be- WILBERFORCE, Ohlo \_ Benja- African Student ing set up, and the department of min Andoh, one of a score of Afriextramural studies is active through can students who make their way out the territory. Plans are being to Wilberforce University each year,

made for the establishment of a has accepted enrollment at Harvard department of agriculture to offer University and is now in attendfull degree and diploma courses. ance at the famed institution. In

d development program.

force University since 1856. Two pared to render a helpful service.

Also, the UN Trusteeship Council bishops are elected by the church The first African student arrived

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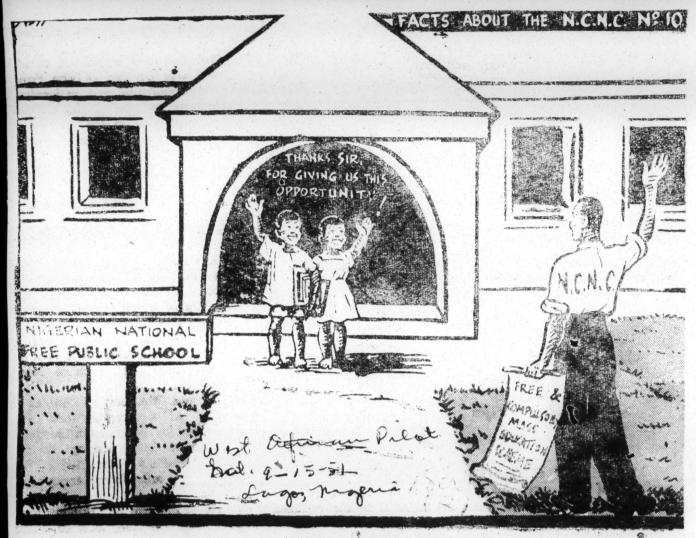
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Two bishops are elected by the church quardrennially and sent to Africa. At present Bishop Carey

A. Gibbs is located in West Africa, and Rights I. H. Portugal and Rights II

African students come to Wilberforce University from many dif-ferent sections of fries Most of them, however, are from the Gold Coast, South. Both Andoh and Obeng came from British West Africa referred to frequently as the Gold Coast. The largest number of students from Africa at Wilberforce University this school year are from Nigeria, and the second largest from the Gold Coast.



UN experts said that the success render a helpful service. The first received degrees from Wilberforce the United Kingdom on a of instructions of higher education African student arrived at Wilber- University in the Spring of 1951 scholarship tour for the purpose in the non-self-governing territor- force University for advance study where they attained relatively high of studying local government, he ies will be measured largely by the in 1893, according to existing rec- averages for four years of study. For more than a half century Afri- is reported to have been bowled ing for responsible citizenship, take the of the reasons so many have can students have made their way out of the primary elections held account of the demands of chang- made their way to the United States to Wilberforce University for pur- by the Victoria Federated Native



ALL HIGERIAN CHILDREN MUST ENJOY FREE AND COMPULSORY EDUCATION .

## Premier Nkrumah Brings Dignity Chamber. The li To Arrangement In Parliament No More School Desks For MPs

By GEORGE PADMORE, Our Special Correspondent ACCRA (Gold Coast).—King George V Memorial Hall, the home of it corresponds more to that of the and other members add to the the Gold Coast Legislative Assembly, is one of the most attractive Colonial lar rather than the circular arrange. The Gold Coast Parliament is truly Parliament buildings in the Empire. Convention People's Party swept the

late King George V and used for sweeping changes in the arrangements many years as the meeting place of the "out moded Legislative Council," hall, as well as in other chambers. and their native agents, the Para-

It was erected in honour of the first African Prime Minister, has made

mount Chiefs and other nominated members and other nominated back chairs with little desks like school boys.

Under the present semi-self-govern
Or Nkrumah during his six months'

ing Coussey Constitution when the of office has replanned the debating

The little schoolroom desks have been removed and members have been provided with comfortable chairs which give the place something of the House of Commons atmosphere, entrance and exit of the building. one of informality and restfulness.

covered with thick blue carpet which of members and invited visitors. blend with the interior wall decoration Added to the general atmosphere of

On either side of the front rows are Commonwealth. twelve chairs.

Those on the right of the Speaker's dais are occupied by the Members of the Government, while the Opposition sit on the front row to the left of the Speaker.

Behind these seats are three rows of chairs on both sides raised tile upon tile.

The back-benchers of the Majority Convention People's Party occupy not

Only the entire three rows behind the Ministerial benches, but spread over to the Opposition side in order to find accommodation, since the Government enjoys overwhelming representation in the Assembly.

### MEMBERS DEMEANOUR

When members address the Assembly they speak from their respective places. Is at agri cum

Their vices are carried over the chamber and the visitors galley by means of microphones suspended from the ceiling.

the ceiling. 9-8-51
This has considerably improved the acoustics.

Outside the debating chamber there are lounges, writing rooms, library, refreshment room and a well stocked

The seakers office is a large and cheerfully furnished room which one enters from the rear of the Assembly

Accommodation is also provided for the Clerk of the Assembly, secretaries and Sergeant-at-Arms who leads Mr Speaker to and from the Assembly

carrying a beautifully designed mace. Over-looking the debating chamber

is the visitors' gallery which can accommodate over 500 people.

### THE PRESS

The press are provided with writing desks at the entrance into the Assembly hall.

The grounds in which the Parliament building stands are well laid out with well kept lawns and flower beds.

A drive way leads into the main

These gates are guarded by special The entire debating chamber is policemen who check the credentials

to create a pleasant and cheerful effect. warmth and brightness of the Assembly, As regards the sitting arrangement, the multi-coloured robes of the Chiefs

ment in the United States Congress a lovely place, worthy of the new and European Parliaments. status of that colony in this British

# Nigerian Student At Tenn. State By Courtesy Of Baptist Missions Oxford, England. Later ne took Courtespondence courses from Met-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Enrolled, here at Tennessee State for the winter quarter is Paul Okah Mozia, a native of Benin province, Southern Nigeria, BWA. Southern Nigenia. BWA.

Mozia was teared in the Pil-

The Rev. Robert Ugbolue, also a native of Nigeria, who studied at the American Baptist Theological Seminary located here recommended the institution highly up-on his return to Nigeria. When the Is Happy Here opportunity came for the young man to come to this country to do said, is in language, the clothing further study he made the choice of Tennessee State.

**Education Sponsored** 

From 1934 until 1942, Mozia's whenever they wish. education in Nigeria was financed by Miss Kathleen Manley, a missionary for the Southern Baptist eral atmosphere pleasing. convention and a native of Morristown. Tenn. She still lives in Nigeria.

Mozia's education here is being Veterinary Center sponsored by the National Foreign Mission Board of the National Opened in Nigeria

Baptist Convention, with head-quarters in Philade'-hia. Penn.

native land. grim Mission which is supported by the Pilgrim Captist church, Chicago, J. C. Austin, pastor. This fact played an important part in his selection for training in the college of his choice.

The Rev. Robert Ugbolue, also a

He added, however, that he saw

About the only difference, he being about the same except when the Nigerians wear native costumes for special occasions, or

Mozia said he is happy here, likes the food and finds the gen-

He had never seen snow until the city was blanketed on Thanksgiving night.

A new veterinary building, built Mozia completed his elementary at a cost of \$16,800 and providing and high school work in Nigeria and in 1946-47 took a correspondence course from Wolsy Hall,

Known as the Sokoto Clerinary center, it is one of four regional offices of the veterinary department in the colony. The other three are at Gusau, Manu, and Talata Mafara. Presiding over the dedi catory ceremonies was the Sultan of Sokoto, Sir Abubaker.





PAUL OKAH MOZIA



VEST AFRICAN PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE, AT CALABAR A fine view of Professor Eyo Ita's dedication to education of the hands, mind and heart.

African Student In United States Ut America Nigerian Festival Of Arts Police; H. H. Leffer, Principal

who have taken courses of being directed in Science. correspondence studies with the most outstanding American When the holder of the respects in that particular field, theologian retorted:

It has been reported at present as being a creditable contribution to scholarship.

other than Albert Chinedozi This is especially noteworthy

He is at present enrolled as success.

Bible College at Chicago, Illino- Doctor of Divinity degree was competitors, school children, Boy is, an African student has sub-asked by some of his many Scouts, Girl Guides and the Boys' mitted a thesis which is very friends to make some comments Brigade 1.5-3-51 much outstanding in many on his brilliant achievement, the

"I am sincere with myself. "I am also conscious of the That African student is none fact that I started from scratch."

Anonye of Owerri District, Nige- in many respects, especially when ria, who is the President of it is realized that Albert is one African Students Union of Wil- of the many less-privileged Afri-African Students Union of Wil- of the many less-privileged Afriberforce University, Wilberforce, cans who have dared to wrest Ohio, and the College of Education and Industrial Arts, also hand of hard fate, and have located at Wilberforce Ohio. located at Wilberforce, Ohio. turned defeatism into brilliant the Free German Youth League bright teaching fellowship.

The formal opening of the WILBERFORCE (Ohio), Jan a student in the field of educa- Nigerian Festival of the Activill 9.— Among the many hundreds tion, with his major interest be held at the Race Course tomorrow, Sunday, March 4, commencing at 4.30 p.m. prompt

There will be a march-past of

Addresses will be given by His Adele and by the Major of Lagos. Dr. Duncan To

from the programme.

Five Nigerians Studying In

scholarships are now studying in institutions of higher learning in

Eastern Germany after travelling acrost the continent by torthous routes to get there. 2L

There are at least five Nigerians in Eastern Germany today, it was further reported)

EDITOR'S wondering who Scholarships Board refused to release the names of the winners of the twenty-one scholarships given, or why its officers refused to discuss the matter.

More Africans Leave Today For Further Studies In UK

leaving today by the "Accra" for the United Kingdom, are Messrs & Lulkula, J Otolorin, B B Shotade, CYP-Charles, A I Oridami, A Adekeye, A Williams, Magistrate, Judicial Department; A Adepeju, British Comoil student; Rev. S A Banjo, EC Cole, and Miss GR Wusu.

Other / passengers include Messrs I H E J Stourton, O.B E, Commissioner of Police; RCC Jarrett, Senior Superintendent of To Be Opened Tomorrow Education Officer; JJ Hunter, Deputy Registration Title, Lands Department; P'B Garner, A Paul and A V Finch.

JC Sanders, D Satterly, R Sheldon, G Shute, J E Stuart, HR Temple, TB Wade, NM Waldman, L Walker, C W M Williams, Dr EWR Hacket, PA Hoare, J Hosie, G C Knight, HHS Lotinga, EE Lovell, Miss O A Emilolobo,

Other Dems may be gleaned Teach In Africa

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone -(ANP)-Dr. Catherine Duncan of

### 18a(2) 1951 Induct Trustees Of U. Of Liberia

auguration exercises were held in the auditorium of the new Uni NEW COLLEGES, TECHNICAL versity of Liberia here recently INSTITUTES, RISE IN BRITISH for the first trustees of the educa DEPENDENCIES

also named and formally inaught the Gold Coast and Nigeria which and 100,000 Indians there will be an urated the trustee board.

Board members are Liberia's are now being taught how to use vice Freshert Gold Coast attained autonomy, inter-racial institution catering for are now being taught how to use students of all races and creeds vice Freshert Gold Coast attained autonomy, inter-racial institution catering for are now being taught how to use students of all races and creeds without distinction. It will serve all the British East African territories and will be open to all.'

H. L. Harmon, U. A. Porter, N. ters where skilled teophicians will be open to all.'

Theodore Milton, J. A. H. Jones, be trained for work in the fifteen Dash Wilson, J. W. Pearson, H. R. British African dependencies. In colleges, skilled workers from Africaned R. Dudley, Bishop Bravid W. Harris, Harvey S. Firestone and Landsdell S. Christie.

For example, at Kumasi, on the ganizations. For example, Britian's Gold Coast, the new College of Arts, radio network, the BBC, has just the sutton of the property of the

# Of U. Of Liberia Lead 56 Million People

president University ple—equal to a third of the popula-College of Arts, Science and Techtion of the United States—a swell- pology will also have two The exercises, which attracted ing stream of Africans are passing branch institutions at Zaria and many officials of the government through courses in academic or Enugu to serve the northern and and interested telezons, was open technical instruction which will western provinces of the country. ed by President Bond Liberia' qualify them as key men and wo- In East Africa, the Royal Techni-President William V.S. Admiranmen on their countries. The next cal College at Nairobi, Kenya, is gave a brief historical sketch of step after self government is self- being built. In this country of 5,- the building of the university. He development so territories such as 000,000 Africans, 20,000 Europeans

courses in banking and general networks of their own countries. science, forestry, and veterinary The children still in school are science, and other specialized sub-receiving more technical education.

number of African lecturers will becians for the new Africa. appointed. It is expected that as this and other African colleges develop steadily they will become selfstaffing, with graduates going out into the world to acquire experience and then returning to the teaching staff. At first, however, most of the teachers will be drawn from overseas, particularly Britian.

The British taxpayers are contributing heavily towards the plans. For example, they are giving 350,-000 pounds (\$98,000) to the new technical college at Kumasi; 400,-000 pounds (\$1,120,000) to the University College at Achimota, 305,000 pounds (\$854,000) for Gold Coast primary and secondary education; and 358,000 (\$1,002,400) for Gold Coast teacher training.

A center which will give higher technical and commercial training at Fourah Bay College, Freetown,

Sierra Leone is also being financed by the British taxpayer.

In Nigeria, the largest British for the first trustees of the educa DEPENDENCIES

African dependency, the technical tional institution. The university BRITISH EAST, Africa — Thouformerly Liberia college, is head sands of Africans are now being ed at Ibadan, with the headquarters ed by America-born and educat trained as scientists, doctors and building near the University College. ed Dr. J. Max Bond, member o teachers of the new Africa.

Because of the vastness of this the Bond family of Georgia and In the British dependencies of country, (362,688 square miles, popbrother of Dr. Horace Mann Bond Africa, which total 56 million peo- ulation 24 million), the Nigerian College of Arts Science and Tech-

also named and formally inaug the Gold Coast and Nigeria which and 100,000 Indians there will be an

Gold Coast, the new College of Arts, radio network, the BBC, has just Science and Technology is nearing completed a special training course completion. When ready this will for students from the Gold Coast hold 2,000 students. A wide range and Nigeria. The instructions these of courses is offered, including Africans have received in the BBC building, engineering, accounting Staff Training Department will agriculture, science and commerce help them to play an important Next year will see the beginning of part in the rapidly-developing radio

This is to make sure that there will In the engineering department abe a continuous supply of techni-

### African education system is

Education is itself as much a problem for the African parent as the Native Policy itself South African Policy is a policy of denciencies, disabilities, restrictions and tenials for the African. Native Education, whatever that means, is an attempt by the powers that be, to evolve a new type of education detinet and apart in allow purpose and results from European Education and from all education as it is known in the civilized below," said Dr. A. B. Xuma at a public meeting of the Johannesburg dom. Council of Europeans and Africans held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Wednesday, April 25, when he addressed the meeting on the African Parents' Point Of View Of "Native Education."

That type of education conceived Harold Nkemakonam Onubogu, and prescribed for the African native of the Protectorate of said Dr. Xuma, must be inferior in neering student at the University those who hold the African's destiny in their own hands for the moment. With this background In discussion was used by Moses of old, she said tion was used by Moses o it is not difficult to see that the in- try, Onubogu, informally reviewadequacy of finance, the conse-ed the activities of the Zikist

"It is then urged that if the within their government, currently enjoying tremendous sudcess among the younger peoples of Nigeria." tax-payer must not be expected Along with the review of the to carry that burden." This type Zikist movement, he painted a of reasoning said Dr. Xuma, over-vivid picture of life in Nigeria looks one important fact, the and pointed out the need for fact that the African carries South Africa on her back.

Dr. Xuma said another problem is the majority of the African children have to leave their home for broade social reforms. post-primary education because of the absence of such standards of at the University of Michigan, education in their community. Onubogu plans to return to his These children are separated from their parents in the most disturbed country to give his knowledge and confused periods of their and services to his people. adolescence. They miss the parental guidance, sympathy and whose name means, "guard your understanding that a child of that tongue and you will not get into age needs.



adequacy of finance, the consequent lack of accommodation, the understaffing, overcrowded classes, unlike that of the European child obligation. State duty and obligation and social reforms

hospital services, public health

Upon completion of his studies

While in St. Louis, Onubogu, trouble," is the guest of Gilbert Spieldock, law student at the ANNOVERNIEV.

calculated plot The African child needs far more care and

Several hundred people attended the seventieth episcopal district conference of the A.M.E. Church at the Allen Temple, Sophiatown, from April 12—15 nder the chairmanship of Rev. Theo. A. Marcha. Could

Among the many events in the of difficulties. lengthy programme was an in-

African child could thus be of sion into the right universities,

the education of our children, Only Trinity College is off the there will be little hope for our domain of the Colonial Office. race," she said.



MR J O. WACHUKU Jaja's younger bother, who Asked wint he thinks of the

nas commented on the pager of students.

Young Wachuku Discusses actual working of it in the present Plight Of Nigerian Students constitution appears to be less

A good many of Nigerian students overseas experience a lot how seats and power are distribut-

So revealed Mr J. O. Wachuku, spiring address by Mrs. V. P. B.A. Diploma in Education, Habedi, B.A., who spoke on brother to My Jeja Wachuker of ence to the African child, whom, Aba, who refurned recently from she said, needed much more care the United Kingdom, after sucand education than was now cessful courses in Political being the child to a Fod as Science, Economics and Educa-

similar use to the race it clue care due, perhaps, to "half-baked" ar-and moulding of character coupled rangement, but mainly to mono-with education was given. poly of recommendation by the

Most of these stranded students run to London where things are not easier.

"A greater degree of trust" said he, "should be built between the students and the liaison officers, if the students are to be

happy." t additional happy." He also appealled to the Nigeria public to show more interest in the welfale of students over-

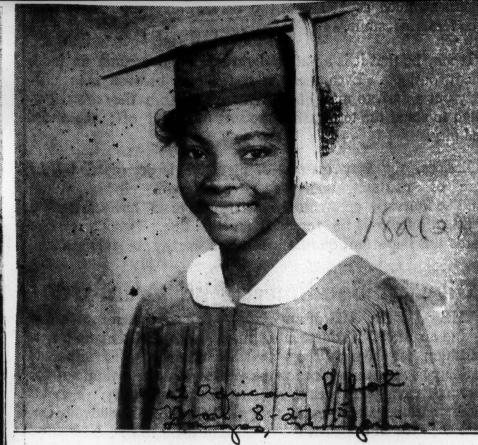
As Secretary of the Nigerian Students' Union, until he left, Mr Wachuku revealed that our students overseas are happy at the come back of the NCNC to lead the nation to independence.

ecently returned from Ireland, new constitution, he said, "A

federal constitution for Nigeria is to my mind the best solution for our present problem, but the than su cessful."/80-(2)

H: holds the view, because of ed in the new constitution.





MISS VICTORIA IFEYINWA OBODOECHINA WEST AFRICAN PEOPLES INSTITUTE At the June commencement Exercises of Storer College, Harpers Ferry, This is the edifice turned into an altar for education of the hand, head and heart by Nigeria's own West Virginia, the degree of Bachelor of Science in Biology was conferred ustrious son — Professor Eyo Ita.

Nigerian Doctor Obtains The

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 28.—
Dr Ikiriko Dodoiyi, alias Tom Ikiriko
West, a student from Nigeria, was
recipient of the degree of Doctor of
Medicine on passing his examinations

He specialised in survey.

He specialised in survey.

His success is regarded generally as a great credit to Nigerian students on the continent of Europe.

He was educated at the Yaka School of Medicine in his country, but decided

to come to Europe to complete his medical education.



SIR KOFOWOROLA ABAYOMI He will be chairman of the commission of inquiry into the of inquiry. pharmacists dispute which begins today.

### Education Officer Says Standard Of Pharmacy School In Lagos Compares With That Of Britain

Mr Ivor Norman Acraman, kept by pharmacists.
Senior Medical Store-keeper, Mr. P. Shomade "approaches very closely to the gave evidence. standard required in U K,"

At Port Harcourt, witness said cist from 1933-40. he saw a Senior Nursing Sister in and contrary to principles.

Dangerous drugs should be

Mr B. Shomade, Education giving evidence yesterday before Officer, who hold a London the Abayomi Committee, said that Historian about the Abayomi Committee abou the Nigeria-trained pharmacist University chemistry degree also

He was a Government pharma-

The standard of the Pharmacy School in his time, said he, custody of drugs; this was wrong approximated to that laid down by the Pharmaceutical Society of

The standard of marking exami-

Shomade is off and on inter- Harrassed University.

He said that in Nigeria the full The position was potentialities of pharmacists are schools at Sophiatown, Pimville not explored, since many of them Moroka and Orlando areas which pharmaceutics.

With Sir Kofoworola Abayomi as the chairman, the commission year up to proof impartially into the clams of the Up i o p of the Nigerian Pharmackets commences its sitting today. of inquiry which has been set its sitting today at 9 a m.

announced, is at the Medical comers seeking admission. T Headquarters, Lagos.

It will be remembered that the and their parents who looked union was to stage a country sadly while they awaited the fir wide strike last Jaffuary 16, verdict, Mr S. Maseko, B.A., princ. when it was suspended on the pal of the school said he had pro eve of the expiration of their absorb as many newcomers a ultimatum pending feommission possible at a branch of his school

KEEPING TRUE TO FORM, THE CUSTOMARY SPECTACLE nation papers at the School of SCHOOL YEAR WAS AGAIN EVIDENT AT VARIOUS SCHOOLS Pharmacy, was so far as was which A BANTU WORLD REPRESENTATIVE VISITED ON humanly possible "about the same TUESDAY MORNING WHEN SCHOOLS RE-OPENED FOR THE -2-7-51 FIRST SESSION OF 1951.

nal and external examiner to the were besieged by parents seeking school being unaided by the Edu-Pharmacy Board and external accommodation for their children; cation Department, pupils will pay examiner in chemistry for London but, acute accommodation shortage fees of 1s. a month for their had the final say-and many were turned a variable

spend half of their time in clerk- all have large populations. ing instead of practising pure Acceptuating the problem is the fact that more and more children Dr Kofoworola Abayomi Will turned up this year for school turned away the previous year. Mean Chairman Pharmacists Inquiry away the previous year. Mean while, a negligible number of schools were erected in the past

Many parents brought along stretching 50 yards from the offic The place of sitting, as of the principal represented new avoid disappointing these childre n Orlando West. But as this school is not officially registered, and has not been given the usual grant from the Education Department. pupils attending there would have to pay fees amounting to 4s. 6d. a quarter.

### PRIVATE SCHOOLS

. In a number of zones visited, evidence of the lack of adequate representative, from a pupil seelschool accommodation in these townships was vouched for by the presence of private schools aimed at absorbing as many o' those children for whom accommo- But a wary, vigilant and excation could not be found existing state-aided schools. Rev. D. Jwili, principal of one such school, said that he was moved t pity by the large number of child-

ren who would roam the streets school principals for lack of school facilities. The tuition.

> The roll at his school was 1° he said, adding that many seeking admission there have had to be turned away because there was no room.

While registration of new scholars was in process at the various schools, parents and pros pective pupils, and among them many turned away and told to tre their luck elsewhere, filled the school quadrangles throughout the morning. School principal: interviewed said that the scene enacted at their schools would last almost all week as parents and pupils already admission on the grounds of lack of accommodation would stil' persist knocking at the doors seeking access.

### PROBLEMS FACING SCHOOLS

A school principal referred to problems confronting schools each year at re-opening for the first session. There were the number of children who migrated each time from one school to another.

In most cases, a child failing at the year-end examination at on school would seek a transfer to another in the same area. This wa quite unnecessary, he said. The there were cases of faked testimonials. One such case carr to the notice of the Bantu World ing admission at a school. This pupil had skillfully altered the wording of the testimonial, an placed himself in a higher class. perienced school principal soon detected this.

Inadequate school accommodation for Africans, particularly in the urban areas, has been the

subject of debate in recent years An exhaustive examination of this problem accompanied by a study of the ill-effects on the young of the African community, as well as suggested remedies, came undo the survey of the problem re cently by the Johannesburg Native Youth Board.

Selecting four sample Johannesburg African Townships, the Board arrived at the conclusion that 20,000 African youths of school-going age were without school or employment.

According to release from the Executive Committee of the Muslim Congress of Nigeria, made an award of thirty annual was also present. scholarships to Nigerian Muslims.

These will be tenable at the Al-Ahazar University, Cairo (Misra), Egyph 3-10-51

Twenty five of these scholarships will be awarded to males and five to tenals to take up any branch of succession in Law, Medicine, Science, Education, Geology and Engineering.

Nigerian Student Takes Part

GRINNELL (Iowa). - Christopher Efobi, of Oraifite, Onitsha Division, Nigeria, competed in the Central College invitational intercollegiate debate tournament at Pella. Iowa, USA, as a member of the Grinnell College varsity debate team. Efobi argued the negative side

of the proposition, "Resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new international organisation."

A sophomore student . Gri nell, Ephi is a graduate Memorial Grammar School, in Onitsha.

# Young Nigerian Keturns From JS Atter Brilliant Studentship nu Okoro Graduates In Political Science

# Journalism In American Universities

That any young man who could achieve fame through the avenue of hard work and confidence in him-Thirty Scholarships Awarded self is deserving of his respect and esteem formed the To Nigerians By King Farouk keynote of a brief speech made yesterday when Dr and Mrs Nnamdi Azikiwe entertained Mr Kanu C. Okoro to luncheon on his return from the United States.

The luncheon was presided by the Deputy Mayor of King Farouk I of Egypt, has Lagos (Mazi Mbonu Ojike) at which Mr F. S. McEwen Nigeria as a Colony under British Administration."

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nalism of Lincoln University at

Jefferson City, Missouri, where he not only obtained the B.Sc.

degree but had the distinction to

"CHICAGO DEFENDER"

Mr Okoro served as an internee

Defender, in Chicago, Illinois,

thereby gaining further practical

modern newspapers.

his family.

From June to September 1950,

Mr Okoro, who returned to Nigeria last week, spent about Abbott Scholarship, Mr Okoro Economics, and Journalism. where he bagged the M.A. degree proceeded to the School of Jourwith honours in Political Science and Economics and the Sc. degree in Journa Jem.

AN INTER B.A.

serve as Editor of "The Lincoln Born at Aro Chuku in 1924 Clarion" for the scholastic year Mr Okoro was educated at the Abak Government School and In US Inter-Collegiate Debate the Agent Memorial College, whence he passed the Gambridge School Certificate in 1942.

From 1944 to 1946, he studied at Achimota College in the Gold Coast where his efforts were rewarded with the Inter. B.A. degree of London University.

He taught at the Aggrey Memorial College for a while and later at the Providence High School at Onitsha; in the latter place, he was tennis captain of the African Club.

M.A. AND B.Sc. DEGREES

In September 1948, he proceeded to the United States for further studies, passing the B.A. in January 1949, and the M.A. in August 1949, at Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia.

The subject matter of his hesis for the M.A. is entitled: "The Evolution of Empires:





February 8, 1951 and will soon MR DANIELO. IBEKWE be proceeding to his homeland He he been sprolled as a in order to have reunion with practising barrister of the supreme Nwabufo Uwechia.



### PRO Van With Microphone And Loud Speakers Fifty-Five Private Candidates Are Successful Begins Campaign In Aid Uf Adult Education In Senior Cambridge School Certificate Exam

day, January 26, the Public in the United States. Relations Office van with micro- Her husband, also on a scho- School Certificate examinations phone and loud speakers will larship, is a business administra- while seventy went through in A A Abioye, A Adeoye, I places in connection with the sity in this city. Adult Education Week.

On Wednesday, at Alakoro and

Ebute Ero markets including Olowogbowo area first, and in the evening at Oyingbo Market and around Willoughby Street.

Sabo Market and Suru Lere areas will be dealt with in the morning of Thursday, and Odi Olowo, Mushin and Idi Oro in

Friday's rendevous is A Ijero and Abule-Nla in the morning and Apapa-Suru Lere in the even-

The morning and evening times are respectively from 9 to 12 a.m. and 4 to 6.30 p.m. in all cases.

Introduces 'Akara' To Mates for the B.A. degree.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (USIS)— —Mrs Nebuwa Ojj, twenty-three year-old Nigerian student, has taught her classmates at Hunter College here to cook and enjoy eating "akara," a favourite food of hernative land. 20-51

Mrs Ojji, a home economics and teacher-education sophomore at Hunger, was given a scholarship from the American Council on Afridan Education,

a non-profit organisation which From today, January 22, to Fri- assists African students to study

The places concerned are Sand- Abiriba Scholarship Student

New Market and around Oko students of the Abiriba Com- S A Ola, O Abayode. cation. Set 1-20-57 Amah, J A Amissah, L S Asana. O A Onifade, B E Osaghae,

Abiriba Union, Mr Onyeije will Ogbogu. undertake to work into reality I Ogunbanwo, K Ogunfolu, DOB Onibuje had a pass in the

Aits examinati n and is preparing Williams, A A O Agbabiaka.

were successful in the Cambridge Language. for a passes

On Tuesday, the van will be at one of the first scholarship Odemena, I E Okafor (18450), Achebe.

Awo in the morning, and at Oju- munal Improvement Union, now Grade III-G A Adekuro, M O degree and a Diploma in Edu-Akinwunmi, O S Alimi, E A

Edinburgh, Scotland, and expects Ejisu, C O Ezeanah, M Fadoju, English Language.

the proposed Abiriba secondary M Oke, CN C Okonkwo (18458), same subject.

Fifty-five private candidates M C Ifezue, R A Amadi and S A Tinubu scored credit in English

conduct public campaigns in ten tion student at Fordham Univer- supplementary subjects to qualify Adigun, E Asuquo-Udob, J O Fasoranti, A O Kuforiji, A N The results are 3-29 Maidoh, E Nwokedi, CE Ofo-Grade I-H D Jumbo, C O egbu, COS Okoye, I O Olugrouse Market, 9 to 12 a,m., Faji

Market and around Aroloya area

Obtains, His Degree In UK Vincent fowote, N J C Onwubalili, F N

Grade 11—A O Adeko , F I O s a gi e, H I Shadeko, A A Market and around Aroloya area

Grade 11—4 O Adekold, F 1 O s a g1e, F 1 O s a g1

T Adeyemi, A A Akinwunmi, Olokun and Isale Eko in the evenstudying in the United Kingdom, Adegbamiye, J A Adeniran, J A AN Ezeani, K M Jack, O A
ing. When A A Ladeinde, G C Ngene, A A has obtained the Master of Arts Adenuga, A O Akideinde, T A Obasa, C P Ogbogu, I O Ola,

Mr Onyeije is pursuing the DOS Braide, AN Chiazor, PI Osaigboro, SA Sodeke and B.Sc. degree in the University of J1 Chuido, FO Dada, GM OT Atedoghu had a pass in the

to be back in Nigeria, soon after G Fasisi, F Foyle, T A Hussain, G A Dosumu, credit in Relihis final examination B Ibok, L A Ikutegbe, K Ngious Knowledge; D E C Obum-According to Mr H. Akuma, Ilonze, A U A Myang, T Cselu, credit in History; H O who, since ten years ago has been Izulu, M K Jinadu, O Kuti, P B Lawal pass in Geography; MS the General Secretary of the Martins, H O Odukomaiya, F N Aina, L M A Okoye, F O Olaitan scored credit in Latin while

M M T Okungbowa, T Okun In Elementary Mathematics, Another ACIU scholarship stu- ola, O E Olakunri, J B Olowole, D C Akin Emilolobo, O Ojebudent is Mr Omoji Otisi, in the G A Oseni, A Osisami, A Goboh, LJ Palmer, O A Sotubo Ibadan University College, who Otiti, D B Oyewusi, E O Sapre-had credit while J O Fasoranti Nigerian Student In The US recently passed the Intermediate Zikeama, E E Soladoye, S Aand L M A Okoye scored a pass. J E Johnson had a pass in Additional Mathematics.

SUPPLEMENTARY

Supplementary Passes: J A Azike, TO Dada, EO Echetabu, G E Ezuko, M A Ibegu, G N C Nwosu, J U Ogu, C N Olisaemeka, G E Owoh, O K Sikuade BA O Fisher, R A Ozumba, G Ako, S O Chiedu, D H Danso, O Eden.

S A Grillo, M A Muotune, B E C Obumselu, H Ngwo, O U Osula. A O Popo-Ola, N N Utip,

### Linco'n University Decides To Government Awards Twenty-Five Scholarships: Nine Are Extended Bursaries Twenty-five more scholarships Department, course in typogra-

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (Pennsylvania), April 4. -The Board of Trustees of Lince In University, Pennsylvania, has decided to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Mr Kwame Nkrumah, Leader of Government Business in the Legislativ ambly of the Gold

'ine dectorate degree will conferred on Mr. Nkrumah on June 5, 1951, during the ninetyseventh commencement exercises, and the Gold Coast leader has been invited to visit the United States of America in person and to deliver the convocation address

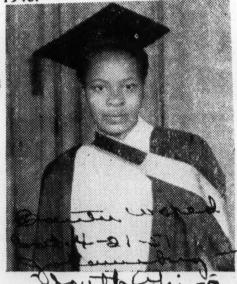
This honour climaxes the academic efforts of Mr Nkrumah. who registered as a Freshman at Lincoln University in the fall of 1935, graduating four years later with the Bachelor of Arts degree

Simultaneously with his studies in theology, which netted him the degree of BD, he did postgraduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, where he earned the MA, and M.Sc. degrees with honours in Philosophy and Education, respectively.

During that period, Mr Nkrumah served as an Instructor in Philosophy at the university, and his passionate interest in theology, which was the profession of his original ambition, has made him an ardent apostle of morality even in politics.

The conferment of this degree at an Afric n has been so red by Lnc in University, the two previous occasions invol-

ving Dr Edward Wilmot Blyden of Lberia, in 1874, and Dr Nnamdi Azıkiwe of N geria, in 1946.



Nkopo who was recently the Witwatersrand University Summer graduation ceremony ranks among the small band of African women who the pachetor of arts degree in social science. Hers is an ou standing achievement in that she took this degree with distinction in Child and Clinical Psychology. It was the turn of fortune in her favour that brought to be university. Miss Nkon matriculated at Lovedale and in 1947, ging Hospital. Her stay there was but a mon h. Her brother gave her a surprise call from Johannesburg and ffered to pay her tuition at the university.

have been awarded by the Nige- phical layout and design. rian Government for courses varying from medicine to social science, telephone exchange system and cotton manufacture.

of these awards nine are extensions of existing bursaries.

Medical course at the Univer-

sity College, Ibadan G Okungbowa, part award for completion of his medical studies

B.Sc. degree to be taken in the United Kingdom: GO Ezekwe, post-inter award for Engineering.

Intermediate B Sc. degree at the Special degree (Chemistry), University College, Ibadan: M B Tella. Wad, 3-7-5

Mental Nursing: B A Fajobi, Electricity Undertakings

Diploma in Social Science: 'ion C.O. Iwughukwu, one year B T Akinwale, Social Worker, partment; R A I Ogbobine, Social Education. Worker, Grade II, Colony Welfare Department.

Technical Course: Mrs J D Agwuegoo Social Worker, Grade II, Colony Welfare Depart- perience in Adult Education.
ment course in child care Mrs P. Al. Adewale, the ment, course in chrit care.

Assistant in Training, Nigerian Railway, c urse in railway accounts.

C R Johnson, Locomotive Driver, Nigerian Railway, course with British railways.

A L Akinleye, Senior Telephone Operator, Posts and Telegraphs. Department, course in telephone exchange operating and administration.

Miss E E Duke, Senior Telephon Operator, Posts and Telegraphs Department, course in telephone exchange operating and administration.

J I Ogedegbe, Surveyor, Grade III, Survey Department, course in surveying.

A S G Nelson, Junior Technical Staff. Grade I, Printing

L A Baah, Textile Assistant, Department of Commerce and Industries, course in cotton manu-

M F Abajingin, Textile Assistant, Department of C mmerce and Industries, course in cotton manufacture.

J D Akeredolu, course of train-

ing in museum work.

Extension of existing scholarship awards: A Akisaya, one year ex'ension to take a B.Sc

Miss F A Banjo, one year extension to take a Diploma in Educa-

W E Iweama, one year exten-Third Class Clerk, Government sion to take a Diploma in Educa-

Grade II, Colony Welfare De-extension to take Diploma in

J. B. Alaka, one year extension to take a Special Degree (History). Mis A. Vincent, three months extension to gain further ex-

J F Ladeinde, Accountant's months extension to sain further experience in Adult Aducation.

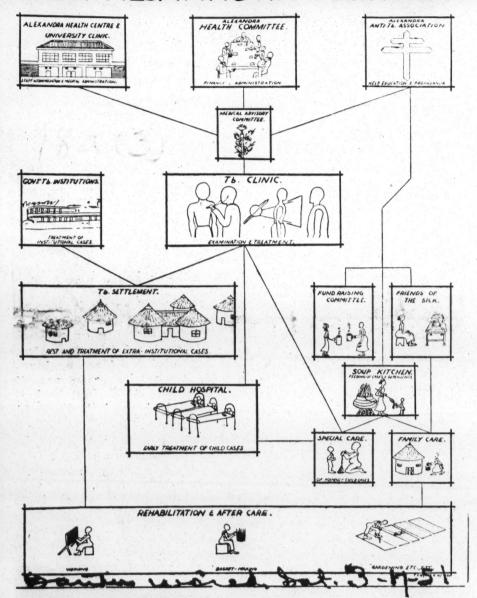
S. A. Adepegba, Cone year extension to take a post-graduate course at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad.

W.O. O. Akemu, extension of award for completion of B.Sc (Engineering) degree.

The total figures under the Nigerianisation programme to date are:

(a) Scholarships, 206, (b) training courses, 102, (c) promotion from the junior to the senior service, 268 and (d) direct appointment to the senior service, 67.

### ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SCHEME FOR ALEXANDRA TOWNSHIP.



Alexandra residents have given a lead to other townships by their support of the anti-tuberculosis campaign. With the help of friendly Europeans, the Anti-T.B. Association has money in hand for a settlement within the township for the treatment of patients who can be cured by rest and care. A children's Hospital is a so planned. From the diagram above it can be seen that a soup kitchen, run by residents themselves, family visiting, and a fund-raising committee, are already operating. Much remains to be done, particularly in getting the people to understand the disease itself and so to ensure early treatment. The Bantu World wishes the people of Alexandra success in their fight against tuberculosis.

### Books For Sale

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By Jose De Almada Local Government

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## Gold Coast Editor Tells African Spirit

"Africans are possessed with a burning desire to survive European domination," Henry B. Cole, disclosed. His party, the National editor of the Daily Echo, Accara, 6 6 Gold Coast, West Africa, declared rooms, swept to victory in Lagos. last week.

"The Gold Coast is the most advanced colonial territory in Af- with danger to servitude in tranrica." the newsman asserted when quility," Cole said, quoting an 4/6 interviewed at Chicago's Washing- African newspaper. ton Park YMCA last week, as he paused here for a few days in father of a small son, said the his tour of American cities. He is shortage of newsprint hampers in America as a guest of the the journalistic effort in Africa. U. S. State department, under He has had to reduce the size of

the Echo since 1949, was an from Scandanavia, but costs an economic history henor student enormous 179 pounds (or almost at Oxford university in England. \$400) a ton, Cole revealed. His journalistic career includes work with the Evening Post and of mission," Cole declared. "They Evening Daily Dispatch, Bristol, must fight to escape suppression England and several London pa- by the British,," he continued.

and has a circulation of 10,000. co and will later journey to 9.6 Its parent paper, the Gold Coast

declared. He pointed to the rapid- of President Tubman of Liberia. ly increasing number of African girls being educated, adding that speaks in a rich cosmopolitan the number of female doctors and accent, says this is his first trin lawyers is mounting.

The jovial journalist offered a my last." reporter some grapes and between chuckles told an interesting tale of his first American encounter with his favorite fruit soon after arrixing in this country about Nov.

The price of grapes in West Africa practically makes them a luxury, and Cole thought the same would follow in America. So, seeing a luscious bunch of the fruit. he handed a friend a dollar and said, "Here, get me a dollars worth of grapes."

No one was more surprised than Cole when the friend returned with a bag of grapes he could hardly carry.

Cole has high praise for Nnmadi Azikewe, militant American trained African leader and publisher

of a half dozen newspapers in West Africa. Popularly known as "Zik," Azikewe has become sort of a legend in Africa, the newsman Council of Nigeria and the Came-Nigeria elections this year.

"We prefer self government

Cole, who is married and the the Daily Echo from eight to four the Exchange of Persons act. the Daily Echo from eight to four Cole, who has been editor of pages. Newsprint may be secured

"African papers have a sense

Cole was scheduled to leave The Daily Echo is 14 years old Chicago Monday for San Francis-

Echo, a weekly, has a circulation Alabama. He hopes to be able to of 8,000. Preturn to Africa by January, in Africa is marching on, Cole order to witness the inauguration

> The friendly journalist, who to America, but "I hope it isn't



HENRY B. COLE

your votes to enable their can- ing for. didates to enter into the Houses Representatives.

The two parties are the to you. Action Group.

The former is national and His newspapers in Lagos salary.

the youths - the Nigeria Union drawn from them of Students - whereas the Action He sacrificed all he could, tant trade union leaders. Group is the outcome of the both financially and morally, to During the time of the National bad workmanship of those who keep your morale high and you Emergency Committee posed as Nigerians while study-did not regret, and have never when this body was discussing that day was printed with red ing in England, but returned to regretted, his association with the composition of the NEC ink, presumably to boost up sales, they returned to this country. divide the country into three Nigerian workers. thinking that by so doing they could climb to the highest political ladder of this country.

THIS SOLIDARITY

given deep consideration to the NCNC: Action Group.

Action Group will automatically mean the entire dis-organisation of the solidarity of Nigerian workers.

labour leaders like Messrs T A Bankole, J Marcus Osindero, too numerous to mention

dent-General of the Railway of Nurses, and your humble Workers' Union of Nigeria, was Secretary, Railway exiled during the war as result of his activities which were regarded as a "potential danger" by the Government.

NCNC DEFENDED YOU

In 1945, during the nation- But one labour leader WITHIN a very short time wide strike, you fully demon-was unfortunate to declare two political parties will present strated that the unity of this sympathy for the Action Group themselves to you, asking for country was a cruse worth dy-was mercilessly snatched away from his union.

You asked for a national He was alleged to have been of Assembly and the House of improvement in your conditions offered a fat salary as the of service and this was granted Administrative Secretary of the Action Group

National Council of Nigeria The present leader of the He deserted the BATC Workand the Cameroons and the NCNC defended your cause ers Union when the group during the strike

experienced, whereas the latter is were closed down by the Govern- If this is true, it means that

HE LOVES YOU

Zik's love for the workers workers knows no bounds.

The following labour leaders As a trade unionist, I have are cabinet members of the

question of whether I should Messrs M A O Imoudu, the vote for the NCNC or the President-General of the Railway Worker, Union of Nigeria I have come to the conclusion and the President of the Nige-

Coker, General Secretary of the congress be not discussed. dent-General of the Nigerian This solidarity was built by Labour Congress; H P Adebola, F O Coker, Luke Emejulu, NA Secretary General of the Nige-Cole, H P Adebola and others rian Union of Railwaymen took place at Dr Maji's Garbera draft constitution. Mr M A O Imoudu, the Presi-Secretary of the Nigerian Union

LABOUR DESERTER

Union of Nigeria.

Zik encourages these leaders to have interest in their trade union work.

given a trial.

KILLING THE NEC

tempted him with increased and earth to buy off our imporing editions.

elec-not knowing that the excutive candidates for the LTC tion, the Labour Congress members of the NYM were busy to have a reactionary Chief demanded eight seats for the that day, drafting policy papers Secretary on her pay roll during of a reactionary par y.

DEMAND TURNED DOWN selves who killed the National Chief Bode Thomas, now the Emergency Committee. General Secretary of the Action It is fair to give credit to the brother is a staunch Labour MP Group, grew mad over this simple present Government of Great demand of the workers and cate-Britain. gorically stated that labour was Honestly, perhaps it was not being tolerated in the NEC and their intention to split Nigeria that casting my vote for the rian Labour Congress; F O moved that the demand of the into three. Immediately Labour came into

Four months after the shooting power in 1945, they went straight him on how to create the present Union of Posts and Telegraphs incident at Enugu, the executive to give us a democratic constitution. Workers and the Deputy Presi-members of the NYM formed tion. the Action Group.

These gentlemen were amongknew what obtained in Nigeria ing you as she did in 1946, to General-Secretary of the Station the executive members of the They had no alternative but to obtain your mandate to fight for All the meetings of the NECwho was on the spot, to submit in five years

Federated; N A Cole, General Square residence and Zik attended the meetings regularly, all the The Governor by then was an suspect that you will be disway from Yaba Lewis U Agonsi, Acting General

AWOLOWO OPPOSES

committee should reject theodey the instructions of his new despatch of the Secretary of employers that Nigeria should be State on the new constitution as given a better constitution. coming short of the country's It was not his intention that expectations, Mr Obifemi Awo-the colonies should be liberated lowo made a counter suggestion as demonstrated by his walking that the constitution should be over to the Liberal Party at the

We did not know that by then ing that he was a Labour Peer. he had mapped out men from his Reluctantly, instead of giving group to become Cabinet Minis-Nigeria a democratic constitution, he created a fresh confusion.

The day the Report of the SUCCESS OF NCNC Commission of Enquiry into the Zik and his colleagues of the shooting incident was released by NCNC toured the country for regional, reactionary and unripe, ment during that time and offi- if the Action Group comes into the Government, all the nationa-nine months and obtained your The NCNC is the creation of cial advertisements were with power, they will move heaven list newspapers published mourn-mandate.

They went to England and fought for he revision of the The Daily Service edition of constitution.

House of Lords, notwithstand-

This was done a year after

Nigeria was again unfortunate the revision of the Richards' Constitution.

Dear comrades, judge for your-The Governor was fair but the Chief Secretary whose senior and the Editor of the Socialist Tribune, appears to have been of the type of Lard Milverton.

He manoeuyred the whole business and got a friend of his at Oxford University, who tutored

NO NEED TO FEAR

From England, they could not The NCNC is again approachask the Governor of Nigeria, self-government for Nigeria with-

You were not disappointed FRESH CONFUSION before and there is no cause to

idol created by the Conservative appointed now. There was no time our friends Party - a reactionary party The quarrel of the Action of the NYM told us that they which was kicked out of office Group is that there are no brains were organising a splinter group, during general election in behind the National Council.

England. It is up to you to judge whether When Zik suggested at the Lord Milverton was not a Ballogue, Adeleke Adedoyin and meeting of the NEC that the Labourite but definitely he had to Ballogue, Adeleke Adedoyin and H. U. Kaine, Drs Nnamdi Azi not a paper freedom and deceitkiwe and Ibiyinka Olorun-Nimbeful abundant life,

Professor Eyo Ita: Mesdames Ransome Kuti and M. Ekpo; Messrs A. K. Blankson, A. J. Marinho, Kanu Okoro, F. S. McEwen and national labour leaders like Massrs H P. Adebola, N. A. Cole, M. A. O. Imoudu, F. O Coker and a host of others, who are supporters and cabinet members of the NCNC are brainless.

### NATION-WIDE BASIS

Of recent, the Groupers said that the NCNC is the creation of the Easterners.

The NCNC's first Federal President was the late Herbert Macaulay of blessed memory.

He was from the Western Region.

The workers' organisation is national.

The condition of service of Government employees is uniform throughout the whole country and our positive action has been on a nation-wide basis.

The Action Group may tell you all sorts of lies, but I warn you not to take them serious.

If they offer you beer as was alleged to be done by the Area Council during the LIC election, drink it as you drank that of the Area Council, but vote for the National Council as you voted for the Demos.

### NO PAPER FREEDOM

It is suicidal to talk of region :gamation to give a death blow to Communist expansion.

we discuss the common problem of the workers.

Inter-tribal marriage has developed to such a stage that we cannot be separated.

Let us fight for one country, the polls 9-10-51 one constitution and one destiny.

for.

Support the National Council and obtain the real "freedom for all and life more abundant" and



lisation when all the Western NCNC candidate who swept the polls in a three cornered fight at the Democracies are talking of amal-Zaria primary elections. Mr Osammor is a successful businessman.

In our workshops and offices, Will Sweep the Polls in Laria

ZARIA, Sept. 9.—Mr Fred A. Osammor, one of the NCNC candidates for the primary elections, being held bere today, made a confident forecast that the National Council forces will sweep

This is what the NCNC stands "OC," is a successful businessman with progressive ideas.

Khama onored By Powells demand formally these natives and their lands.



POWELL MEETS LORD MAYOR . . . . Congressman Adam C. Powell Jr. who is penning an exclusive series of articles for The Amster am News, is pictured here with Sir Denys Lowson, Lord Mayor of London. (Another exclusive article from Powell is below.)

### By ADAM C. POWELL, JR.

Wednesday, Hazel and I entertained His Majesty Seretse Khama front. They have a fanatical storm nis white wife, Ruth, while Skipper was the host to their little girl troops called the "Blood brothers." Jacqueline. Thursday — I met Attlee, Churchill, Davies and saw They are ready to once again subnot a colony. It is under the Com-jugate Africa. Parliament dissolved

Friday, I conferred with the monwealth office and is a protec- The only hope are black leaders fin who is in charge of the colo-land and might get it. nies. Saturday, Nkrumah, Prime Here's the inside story-

semi-freedom. Sunday the last Commonwealth Act to give back think that they are at swords' to the Union of South Africa points—not true!

Monday, Egypt ordered the Rhodesia whenver the Union English Army out and took overwants them and the natives for his sonally for six years he has aided now that South Africa points—not true!

English Army out and took overwants them and the natives for his action of Britain but perevents!

Charming And Educated now that South Africa points—not true!

The present head of the Colonial office does not represent all the thinking of Britain but perevents!

Charming And Educated now that South Africa has become independance. One man cannot move the British lion by himself ing and well-educated man. Heplac in the world. The Boers are comes from a royal line of greatdem paints their return. In order Chiefs in Africa, Seretse reminds not to give the Boers points—not true!

The present head of the Colonial office does not represent all the thinking of Britain but perevents!

The Boers are move the British lion by himself in the source moving. God help the colonies if the Tories and Churchill win. There will be real bloodshed because the natives are not going to stand for Churchill's Empire white supremacy. completely captivated Skipperdon't care. They love Ruth and that he wants to know when is his ward the King -2 "little sister coming."

Today Seretse lives freely in To understand the background London. England pays him the of Seretse's problem one must same salary that he is paid in his learn that his territory is not Kingdom. High officials say that under the Colonial office. It is after the showdown with the

South Atrican government they will allow him to return. This showdown will come next year

It is my opinion Seretse will never go back intil a tevolution takes place. Britain is broken not only in dollars but in might. Persia and Egypt show this. If Britain does not fight in Egypt she is finished. I do not believe in war. I am only stating the forced conclusions of high government leaders. I think England was entirely wrong in Persia and in Egypt. But, that still does not alter the fact that today at home and abroad she has no prestige.

She is wrong now in thinking that she can appease South Africa. She should have backed up Seretse when his people stood with him. She let them down to appease a second Hitler-Dr. Malan, at a second Munich-Johannesburg.

This is straight inside news now -the Boers of South Africa have established Fifth columns all over Africa. They call themselves the Democratic Party. Their fifth column leader is Dr. Cloete. The Dutch Reformed Church its pastors and its missionaries are their

Secretary of State of the British torate. The vicious state of the like Nkrumah in the Gold Coast Commonwealth, Hon. James Grif. Union of South Africa wants this and Azikwe in Nigeria. I will be of their guests in Africa in Decem- President of the NCNC. ber. Believe it or not the British Minister of the Gold Coast, de- In 1910 Lloyd George who was Colonial office works very closely manded full Dominion status, not pro-Boer had Parliament pass the with these two. In America we semi-freedom. Sunday the last Commonwealth Act to give backthink that they are at swords'



MAZI MBONU OJIKE, DEPUTY MAYOR OF LAGOS The three prospective candidates in Aba Division for the Eastern Hous-Assembly were presented to him recently as the Second National Vice-



AN AFRICAN WOMAN VOTES FOR THE FIRST TIME.—(ANP)
—With the granting of suffrage to natives of the Gold Coast -With the granting of suffrage to natives of the Gold Coast this winter, a new era was inaugurated in the British commonwealth. An illustration of the calmness and dignity with which the people of Accra went to the polls is shown by attractive Miss Helen Mensah, a government worker.

In picture No. 1, the charming miss, standing fifth in line and wearing a dark printed dress, waits patiently in the queue outside the Henansen road polling station in Accra.

No. 2: Next in line to vote, she stands beside guard Typical

of many who voted in Accra, Miss Mensah was given time off from work.

No. 3: The new elector's thumb is marked with ink in the same way as everyone who went to the polls in the Gold Coast elections.

No. 4: Miss Mensah checks her name on the list of registered voters.

No. 5: The last stage in voting comes to an end for the new elector, she drops her marked and folded paper in the sealed healed box.

ballot box.

## Police Ransack The Zik's PressMr Albert Kojo Sey Of The Zik's Press Dies After Twenty-Five Years Work In Nigeria Ltd For Mysterious Manuscripts

Lasting

Around 12.30 p.m. yesterday, Assistant Police Supe day, at about 3 a.m. rintendent W. J. Chestnutt of the C.I.D., accompanied by Son of Chief Sey of Cape Coast. four police constables and Police Sub-Inspector Yisa Lawani, the late Kojo was born on Decempaid a visit to the West African Pilot. of the search which they later

The visit and the subsequent returned.

The policemen were particular banned Zikist Movement and December 1950.

Every drawer, locker, and Zikist Movement. cupboard in the editorial office did not yield fruits.

in the editorial office.

wanted.

knew - while the Koni Zilliacus. Nobody searchers were at work - that Mr A. K. Blankson, the damaged. General Manager, closed from work and was about leaving.

One of the policemen rushed out from under a tree from where he kept a watchful eye and demanded to go through the files Mr Blankson was carrying home.

He searched through and found nothing to interest him, as did Sub-Inspector Lawani.

The searchers picked up five or six manuscripts in the course

The local Gold Coast commu-Toethcombing mourning by the death of Mr Albert Kojo Sey, Accountant, Zik's Press, Limited.

The sad event took place in the General Hospital, Lagos, yester-

Finishing school at the age of The visit and the subsequent returned.

search for unidentified manus- Among these was a letter to Posts and Telegraphs, Cape Coast, cripts did not end until after the editor dated January 4, as Postmaster and later with 1950 from the secretary of the Messrs H. W. Russen.

Arriving Nigeria twenty-five about manuscripts received dur- To this letter was attached a years ago, the late Albert was ing the months of November copy of the resolutions taken at employed under the United Africa the Kaduna conference of the Company, Limited, serving the felt that at long last, the original firm at Port Harcourt, Opobo, missing link of the anthropologist

Also there were two copies of a Forcados, Owerri, etc. were ransacked but the search Left-wing hand-out published in He also worked with the Asso-South Africa, both dated Janu-ciated Tin Mines of Nigeria at Dr Manuwa said he accepted The searchers handled and ary 1, 1950 and containing Barakin Ladi and Bukuru. scanned through the hundreds articles entitled "Is Coalition on Lastly, Mr Sey rejoined the he pleasure, but with a sense or more manuscripts stored away the Way," by H. A. Naidoo, Zik's Press, Limited in 1947. "Malan and the Protectorates," His body was removed to his of the task entrusted to him and

They refused to tell anyone by Waomi Shapiro and "Agents residence, 60, Olonode Street, the great heritage he had come to. what particular manuscript they of Imperialism," a review of the Yaba, yesterday, from where it will It was premature for him book "I Choose Freedom," by be once taken to the Atan Ceme- to make a statement on the tery for interment today at 4 p.m. future medical policy which

The editor refused to sign a He left behind his parents, a he was sure would be radically the premises of the Zik's Press statement written by the policeson, among cithers dearest to different from what it is with was cordoned by policemen until chief that nothing was found or him.

But two of his assistants did.

## The local Gold Coast community has been thrown into deep Dr Manuwa Denies Resignation Of Europeans Because Of Him

Confirms That Assurance Of Goodwill And Co-Operation Made Him Accept Post

The first blackman to be head of a Government de. partment in Nigeria, the Hon. Dr S. L. A. Manuwa, Director of Medical Services, in his maiden speech yesterday in the Legislative Council, wondered how Dr Nathaniel Malan. South African Premier and arch priest of apartheid policy, must have felt about his appointment.

He said, Dr Malan "must have has been found."

GREAT HERITAGE his new post, not so much for of appreciation of the magnitude

This much would be say, that he fundamentals of medical policy would roughly remain the same; namely, the prevention and cure of disease.

FOOD PRODUCERS

Since agriculture was the base of Nigerian economy, Dr Manuwa promised that the benefits of modern medicine would be carried to the creeks, hamlets and villages in order to keep up the health of producers of food

co-operation from his European

colleagues.

He had feared that his appointment might be interpreted as political and had given thought D heading the future Health Ministry; all these factors, he felt, might bring in the consequence of resignati n from his European colleagues.

will and co-operation.

## ment; in fact, the director had had assurances of goodwill and Chief Buowari Brown Says We co-operation from his European Not Ready For Self-Rule to the possibility of an African Regards Success Of The New Constitution

Chief Buowari Brown, Second Member for the Eastern Provinces, in his budget speech yesterday, said But he had assurance of good- that within the next few months the country would witness a new era with the introduction of the new constitution and the consequent responsibility required.

Doubtful Due To Lack Of Right Men

The honourable member, however, fell that he must repeat his warning that the country was not fit for the small measure of selfgovernment contemplated by the new constitution.

"I still have my conviction and I have been very much criticised and condemned for itthat we are not yet fully prepared for the grave responsibility (of self-government)."

The honourable member had expressed this view before, and went on to say that his reason was that there was no unity in the country.

There were differences between the North, East and West which led him to fear that the responsibility on the people envisaged by to this country as a cadet, he has not the new constitution might mean earned the reputation of being a specialeaping from the frying pan into list in native affairs, nor is he listed as the fire.

would hold ministerial posts language, like most District Officers. honestly, fearlessly and without regard for personal gain, the success of the new constitution was to repeat his advice in order to ensure in doubt.

## District Officer Trying To Educate Chiefs And

ORLU, Sept. 9.-Mr F. H. A. Bex, carrying out "political education." perhaps, amounts to the Government's masses are left out version of political education of the Have the masses been sold down the people for the forthcoming elections. sink?

themselves.

In the seven years since Mr Bex came Orlu Division. holding a language certificate to show Until men were available who that he is conversant with any Nigerian

Another such meeting with Chiefs and headmen is scheduled for September 15, and Mr Bex is expected again that it sinks home.

Obviously, Mr Bex is gunning for the scalp of certain nationalists contesting the elections in his district but cannot be said to be playing a lone hand in this game.

Similar incidents have cropped up in other districts of the Eastern Provinces; District Officers are the actors.

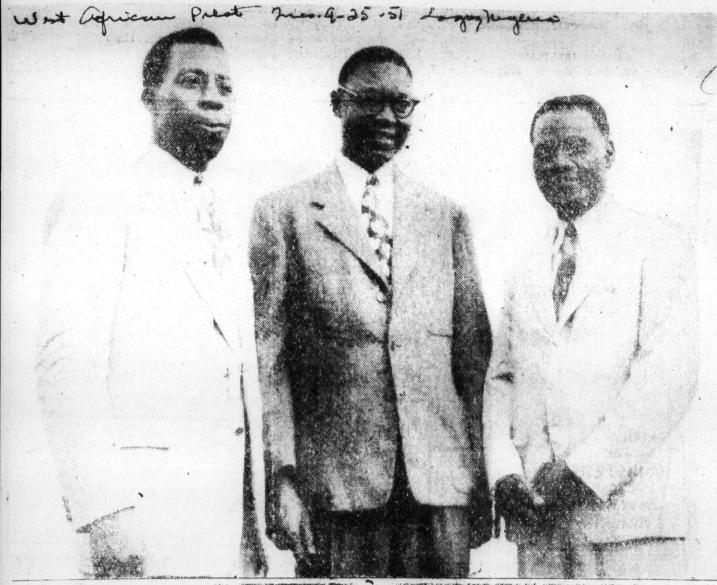
Administrative officers like Mr Bex are seriously campaigning to shut out ardent nationalists from the Eastern

House of Assembly, under the guise of

£830-a-year District Officer, is alleged Every time, it is the Chiefs and headgoing the rounds handing down what men who are being educated, and the

Consequently, he has been calling In order to countermand what false settings of Chiefs and headman what meetings of Chiefs and headmen whom notions. Mr Bex might have sown in he brazenly advised not to elect any the heads of these men, the Orlu Assembly Mr Bex gave another choice which, It is understood that the council will

he hoped, would attract them; he take a descision that only the best men, asked them to elect from among nationalists, and university men will be nominated to the three seats for



HONOURABLES ADELEKE ADEDOYIN, NNAMDI AZIKIWE AND A. B. I. OLORUN-NIMBE Like his colleague Dr Azikiwe, it is learnt that Action Group agents have filed another protest against the inclusion of Honourable Adedoyin's name in the voting list. Meanwhile, the third in the trio, Mayor Olorun-Nimbe. is expected home tomorrow. Wednesday.

keverend Hode Claimed By The Action Group my intentions. Did Not Contest Elections On Their Platform shilling and shall be grateful if you will kindly instruct that my NCNC

SAPELE, Sept. 24.—Rev. J. F. Ifode, Assistant Staff Supervisor of the A.T. & F. Limited, here, resigned from the Action Group two weeks ago, and had renounced his contesting on the platform of that political party

careful study of the working of this the earliest opportunity. organisation which is not to the best "I shall be grateful if you will

"I have since returned my care to the Secretary.

reads as follows:

"I, the Unitersigned, beg to inform the NCNC fold in order that my of yesterday, the Action Group in Urhobo Division on Action Group in Urhobo Division on the Action Group in Urhobo Division on the Action Group in Urhobo Division on that Ray of yesterday, the Action Group claim addressed to the NCNC President District have been informed of mythe NCNC tourists to tour Ughelli, resignation from the Action Group where the six NCNC candidates were

"I, therefore, enclose my fee of onethe protestants will be reviewed.

the 10th day of September, 1951, after membership card be issued to me at

kindly cause my resignation to be published immediately."

In the meantime, this letter of refor Isoko District of Urhobo Division.

"Chief Akiri and other important President when he visited Sapele last members of the NCNC in the Urhobo week and Rev. Ifode accompanied

> the NCNC fold in order that my eDITOR'S NOTE: In the Daily Times of yesterday, the Action Group claimed that Rev. J. D. Ifode was representing them

The Groupers also claimed Bishop G. M. Fisher, who is a well-known dyed-in-thewool NCNCer of the Democratic Party (Badagry Brahch).

They also claimed that Mr J. A. Ogunloye, a man of broad sympathies who is not attached to the Action Group, but is said to have NCNC leanings, is one of their candi ates for Owo Division.

## Western Politicians Are Fehind New Protest To Remove Adedoyin's Name On Eligible List

It is authoritatively learnt, late last night, that agents of the Action Gro 12 have filed another protest against the inclusion of the name of Prince the Honourable Adeleke Adedovin in the oting List.

The ground for such protest, as alleged, is to the effect that the honourible gentleman was not continuously resident in Lagos for twelve months pefore registration. 9 - 25

Prince Adedovin is Third Member for agos in the Legislative Council and practises law in Lagos, although he is a native of Shagamu in Ijebu Remo, vhere his father, the Akarigbo, reigns.

Like his colleague, Dr the Honourible Nnamdi Azikiwe, Second Mem-

ber for Lagos, both are contesting the Lagos general elections on the NCNC ticket Luxos

The protest against these two Lagos Members of the Legislative Council and other claims will come up for hearing tomorrow before the Rivising Officer at the Glover Memorial Hall.

Leading legal lights of the political parties in Lagos together with party people may appreciate the honesty of standpats" are expected to attend the election tribunal when the claims of



OBA AKENZUA II AND MR ADUAYE EMENI

A special correspondent reveals that the unrest in Oba Akenzua's City of Red Dust should not have been put on the shoulders of the Otu Edos. The Oba is seen here during an official meeting with Mr Aduaye Emeni of the Pan African Corporation, whose activities are alleged being probed.

## Prince Aduaye Imeni May Be Brought Back

taking measures to extradict Mr President of the project. Aduaye Emeni Field Director of the Pan African Corporation, in con- can set-up's present plans or progress, howeve: nection with probe, 31

Prince Aduaye Erheni, a Nigerian citizen by 6th, and a Liberian sub-scholarship scheme, for bursaries ject by right, studæd law in Chicago, tenable in American universities. and was at one time Assistant to the Liberian Delegale at the UNO.

instituted a number of schemes which Liberia. included the floating of a business known as the Benin-Warri Develop ment Corporation, later changed to the Pan African.

The Criminal Investigation Depart- flowed into this corporation which ment is worried over the leakage of allegedly had the backing of such the news that the Government is big names as that of Oba Akenzua II,

Little is known about the Pan Afri-

Prince I meni a'so mocted a

Many intending students paid up their monies to get a place; a half On his return to this country, he dozen of the winners who left this country were alleged stranded in

> Some of them managed to plod on to London, however, where they now live on some resources.

There is no cy.dence, however, that Plenty of money from investors any of them ever saw the Statue of

Liberty.

Among this class, Ogoegbunam Dafe stands out prominently; he was one of the famous sedition convicts who hobnobbed with Emeni, and got one of his scholarships.

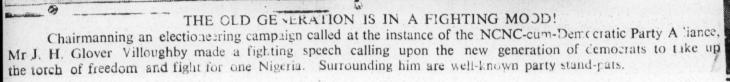
Dafe is still in London.

This correspondent understands that the authorities are also interested in the

Mr Aduaye Emeni, who founded a newsletter in the Gold Coast, ha trouble with the Gold Coast Govern ment and was banned from that country

Currently, reports state, Emeni who is in the United Kingdom is trying to enter one of the Inns of Court to study British Law.

The Prince is said to be a specialist in international law and diplomacy. and calls himself an Attorney-at-Law.





MADAM ABIODUN OGUNDIMU

The leader of the Sabo market women, a staunch supporter of the alliance, is a frequent participant at election ering campaign meetings of the NCNC. Her views are progressive and her forceful speeches never fail to make good impression.



KANO'S NORTHERN MASSES CONSECRATED TO FREEDOM

In spite of the efforts of officialdom to thwart the natural aspirations of Northerners and to create a new nation within Nigeria, ideologically speaking, the masses rushed out from the city gates of Kano to parley with their Eastern and Western brethren at a rally held under the auspices of the NCNC and the NEPU at the outskirts of Birni. The North is awake, marching with the East and West towards Nigeria's political goal, and like the efforts which failed in India. Nigeria shall attain her evolutionary destiny.

## Stages Atta In The Elections Sole Native Authority Resented

OKENNE. Sept. 16. — The wave of resentment against what the from the villages to fight for the people have called 'despotic rule labelled sole Native Authority' reached Atta. its climax here when, a few days ago, following the defeat of the Atta of taking sides with the Atta's party; Nigeria? Igbira's party at the primary elections, a riot was staged here which and of the several guns fired by the tieth century, be termed the domain of claimed thirty-one souls injured including five policemen.

been made to the Government through won by the Atta's party. danger."

Saturday about the riot in Okenne, the riot, one of the members of the which accepted the implementation of following was the reply:

OFFICIAL REPLY

supporters of Igbira Tribal Union went to the Police Office to report. marched from villages into Okenne They were driven away, and so armed with bows and arrows and sticks they went to the District Officer to alleged committed under the political despite attempts by administrative report. officers to stop them.

tempers remain high; the Resident, homes in order to assuage a good Kabba, is at present at Okenne."

But news streaming in from Okenne their rights as men. gives the impression that the official At this juncture, when a member release does not really give the full rode away from the market place, motor transport system in the territory, story of the incident.

injured if, as is indicated, "the admi-elubs and cudgels rushed out from the their miseries if they dared export nistrative officers prevented the two Atta's compound and began to attack their wares in other lorries. main bodies from meeting"?

UNION'S RELEASE

Union has it that ill-feeling had long been entertained by the Sole Native Authority - that is, the Atta of Igbira

Frantic telegrams have since been — and it came to a climax when the sent to nationalist leaders to come Igbira Tribal Union won the majority Tribal Union have been proscribed, fears. to the aid of the Igbira Patriotic at the primary elections by winning particularly G. U. Ohike, Andrew Union, and although appeals have thirty-two seats against the eighteen Omo, Obadaki, and from their hide-

thern Provinces stationed at Kaduna, the riot, the Atta of Igbira was alleged to the country. a late telegram received yesterday have taken the Native Administration states: "Lives of your compatriots, kit-car to a nearby bush to cut clubs elections set for October 13 will not be the common men of Nigeria, still in and cudgels with spikes well fashioned free and fair; and much concern has for fighting.

Ihima to the market was severely elections be free and fair. "On the morning of September 8, flogged; and some leading members

REPORT TO D.O.

"There was a minor clash with the As they got to the District Officer,

he was attacked by an N.A. police controlled entirely by the Atta, and How could thirty-one persons be and immediately men armed with produce agents have sent in stories of members of the Igbira Tribal Union mercilessly.

were all in support of the Atta and Tribal Union cannot help but evoke beat up members of the union, pity from the most unkind imperialist:

Later, the workers and all the EDITOR'S NOTE: We wonder whether policemen divided themselves into the Atta, as a ruler, should have a political groups, haunted the Igbira Tribal party. Union members, flogged them and cars should have been employed in a scuffle broke up their houses.

**GUNS FIRED** 

supporters, the Atta himself was alleged unbridled despotism, is a slur on Sir John's to have fired four.

outs they have managed to send a the Chief Commissioner for the Nor- About three days before the day of series of telegrams to nationalists over

It is feared that the intermediate been shown since the Atta himself is a When officialdom was contacted last On September 8, the day of the member of the Legislative Council Igbira Tribal Union coming from the Secretary of State's charge that the

> The inhabitants are demanding a commission of enquiry into the riots and other administrative irregularities nomenclature, "sole native authority."

FREEDOM A CHIMERA

Only recently, the people of Igbira Atta's supporters but administrative he told them that he had already have protested against the increase in officers prevented the two main bodies sent messages to the town; and taxes which they argue is not being used from meeting; but thirty-one persons the spokesman of the Igbira Tribal for the public good; and they have were injured including five policemen. Union rushed to the market to ask further complained that in the state of "The situation is now quiet but other members to return to their Igbira, freedom of the individual is a chimera; for, all must do the Atta's many who were decided on asserting bidding (especially in Okenne) and who dares the contrary has to leave the area.

A serious allegation is about the

No official denial of these allegations have reached the Pilot, and we presume A release from the Igbira Tribal All workers and N.A. policemen these allegations should be denied officially since the Atta is a Sole Native Authority and therefore an arm of the Government.

The SOS messages of the Igbira

and this in the alleged presence of "come to our resoue unfailingly at all two Assistant District Officers! cost."

over elections? Mon : 9-11-32

Why must officialdom give the impression The N.A. kit-cars were alleged to that all is quiet when a series of telegrams have been employed in carrying people danger?

Are we supporting the anachronistic sole Native Authority - "divine right of kings," The District Officer is alleged already or are we moving towards a democratised

That an area in Nigeria can, in the twenadministration

The leading members of the Igbira sioned; but officialdom can yet allay our

### Your Five Votes For NCNC

ON NOVEMBER 20, Lagos voters will go to the polls to elect the five members to represent this municipality in the Western House of Assembly. One thing tastes good in this coming election that is, unlike the other elections we have had, every voter is entitled to five votes. W.

This means that there will hardly be confusion as each party will have its votes en bloc. That is why the National Secretary of the NCNC has asked its supporters to cast their votes en bloc for the NCNC. Certainly this does not allow for sympathy among the parties. For, to share your votes among the different parties is a sign of weakness which has an adverse effect on our political advancement.

The manifestoes, programmes of work and above all, the real worth of the various parties contesting for these five seats in Lagos have been set before us. The Nigerian People's Congress in putting up two candidates is cognisant of the fact that it is yet a crawling child; the superficial tinted politics of the Action Group with its gospel of pakistanisation, has so fouled the air that there is need for more oxygen. There remains the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons, founded and first led by an illustrious son of Africa — late Herbert Macaulay of blessed memory — the party that has been persecuted for being articulate and standing always for

What claims have any candidates that Drs N. Azikiwe, I. B. Olorun-Nimbe, Prince A. Adedovin, Messrs H. P. Adebola and 1. O. S. Benson, have not, over and above? The platform on which they stand is an embodiment of a dewlife a new form of freedom, which shal', in all our days and years to come gives clace and protection to the weak, and hope and opportunity to Re energetic. Make no mistake about it - let your five votes go for the NCNC.

## Candidates Of The National Council Of Nigeria

OGWASHI UKU, Sept. 16 - The primary elections for Ogwashi Uku clan area has now ended.

Under the chairmanship of Mr C. E. L. Anderson the electoral officer for Asaba Division, supported by Mr Fox the A. D. O. Asaba Division, a of the NCNC and surely, Mr F. H. meeting of the intermediate electoral Utomi will contest the election into the college comprising forty-eight suc- Western House of Assembly on the cessful candidates from the primary level and thirty-seven native authority councillors came off recently in the Government Schoolroom.

After satisfying himself that no unauthorised person was present the electoral officer then explained that only eight candidates would now be required from them; and that these people after the nomination, would be furnished with a certificate of identity which they would produce at the meeting to be held at Isele Uku on September 24. Man. a - 17-52

The following were the nominated members:

Councillors F. H. Utomi, Nkadi Odogwu, J. D. Mordi, W. I. Okoji, G. O. Uwechie, Messrs E. A. Modie and

S. R.G. Mogekwu. All these candidates are full members NCNC platform.



FRINCE THE HONOURABLE ADELL KE ADEDCYIN OF SHACAMU Here is Prince Adedoyin, who is Third Lagos Member in the Legislative Council of Nigeria, delivering his and his legal advisers were not so philippics against the Action Group at Campos Square. Prince Adedoyin said that the Action Group is like a much after closing down of the Eastern coat of many colours: Nigerian Youth Movement, United Front Committee, Lagos Aborigines Society, Ilu Nigeria Guardian against which the Committee, Egbe Omo Oduduwa, Area Council, and Artion Group!

### Educate The Voters Please

FROM THE detailed results of the recend municipal elections into the Lagos Town Council it would be seen that several thousand; of votes cast were rejected as "bad," thus considerably reducing the chances of success of the candidates voted for. This was obviously due to the well-meaning but enthusiastic ignorant voters who thought it proper to indicate their choice by anything else than the "cross" mark on the ballot paper 0 -29-31

From all indications, electioneering campaigns for elections to the Western House of Assembly have been embarked upon in the electoral district of Lagos by interested parties. These campaigns should not only consist of appealing for votes and exposing the weakness or unsuitability of opponents. Efforts should be intensified to educate the masses on the approved secret ballot system of voting.

Another aspect of the general elections, which must be stressed, is moral tone of politics. At this stage of our development, the moral tone of Nigerian politics should be kept high. How some unscrupulous groups of politicians have openly corrupte I politics in the recent elections shocks the world. The party hoping to lead this country to the promised land should see to it that corrupting

The brazen influence-peddling now gradually being exposed, is, we believe, causing a public reaction of cynicism and loss of confidence in those concerned at a time when faith and unity are vital in this country. If the underworld contros the new Nigerian legislature, which God forbid, the situation certainly becomes intolerable.

## Ikoku And Lawyers Attempt To Harm Zik's Press With Fi Fa Subversive Move Promptly Foiled

PORT HARCOURT, Oct. 12. — Determined to embarrass, if not destroy the African establishment which has been printing and publishing this newspaper at great odds since 1937, the Horourable Alvan Ikoku and his lawyers tried abortively to silence the Zik's Press Limited when they issued a writ of fi fa against it, without previous notice, not knowing the amount involved had been paid.

Lagos, since it was obvious that Ikoku damages of £1,117.8/- were awarded.

On that occasion the counsel for the Guardian in the case was Dr E. Udo company in Lagos, on the ground that U'doma, who own prints and publishes the Zik's Press Limited resides in Lagos the Eastern States Express. MORAL RE-ARMAMENT

FOUR LEGAL ADVISERS

and E. K. Ukwu, with Mr C. D. appearing with them in the wasa-

contest against Mr Ikoku in his con- of trade to the value of £5"). stituency; Mr Balogun is well-known at appears to savour of tribalism.

They were ignorant that the infor- Supreme Court from the Guardian, for mation was promptly conveyed to the libel published by a former editor of head office of this African enterprise at that newspaper at Port Harcourt, who is no longer in the employ of the Company.

On second thought, it was decided that claiming £1,117.8/- from the Guardian did not make sensational news, so it was diverted to the parent

Mr Ikoku, who had just returned The legal advisers of Mr Ikoku were from New Zealand, Britain, and Ame-Messrs E. E. E. Anwan, A. O. Balogun, rica, where he had imbibed "moral rearmament" ideas and had confessed his Onyeama mentionately Mr Anwan as acceptance of the absolute moral standards of honesty, love, purity, and Mr Anwan recently contested the unselfishness, urged the Bailiff that, on primary elections at Calabar and execution of the writ he should seize scored eight votes; it has now been the plant and machinery of Zik's Press revealed that Mr Ukwu had decided to Limited ("except tools and implement

Then this prospective candidate for Aba for his reactionary politics which Enyong Division at the forthcoming elections to the Eastern House cf When the plan was first hatched, Assembly, who hails from Arochuku Ikoku was advised to claim the and runs the Aggrey Memorial College damages and costs awarded by the (a Government-assisted secondary school), further instructed the Bailiff:

To seize and take any money, bank notes, cheques, bills of exchange, promissory notes, bonds or securities for money belonging to the defendant in order to satisfy the "debt."

OVER £1,000 PAID

The writ is reported in reliable circles to be in transit to Lagos for service.

They have left the Guardian alone and planned that if they succeeded in paralysing the Pilot, it would satisfy them.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We will concede that a successful litigant is entitled to claim his damages and costs, but to secure such in the "pound of flesh" manner

reported above is a two-edged sword, in our opinion.

As soon as the Guardian got the cormation, it tipped off the head office at Lagos about the sinister intentions of Ikoku and his "brains" and the Zik's Press Limited immediately issued a cheque of £1,117 8/to satisfy the judgment. O - 13 - 5/1 twill be recalled that Ikoku was paid by Zik the sum of £250 early this year for settlement of another slander case.

We understand that although Zik was awarded damages totalling £500 plus costs from Service Press Limited, over a year ago, he has not collected same and had not sought to issue a writ of fi fa against that press.

Of course, Ikoku and Zik are two

different personalities.

## Northern Official Paper Advises of confusion in Nigeria, believe us that they will vote much money by Says NCNC Is Against Luropeans set them against their authorities...." For the Daily Comet of Kano

ZARIA. Oct. 25.—In an e iterial captioned "The Chief Obstacles denouncing the a i-free in policies To Nigeria's Pathway To Self-government," the Gaskiya Tasi Kwabo of the Gaskiya, the editorial offered which publishes here under the auspices of the Gaskiya Corporation, asserted that "if this country wishes to advance rapidly towards self- show them the substance of the truth government, what she must do is to avoid indulging in controversial and enable them follow same, and views which will lead us nowhere... bos are very energetic, co-operative, also show them the shadow of false-

Political parties which "bring out rew ideals to provoke quariels between Nigerian tribes" were described as in Utopia of freedom; the NCNC was daubed chief offender in this respect for advocating that Nigeria should be united into one "when it knows that the North is in appalling conditions compared with the South."

The editorial regards the NCNC demand for freedom within five years as a plan to "expel Europeans so that "Let Nigeria remain regional; each NCNCers may be provided with full exploiting others."

The following is a summary of what it said further:

### NORTH FEARS SOUTH

"How can self-government be granted to a country whose tribes are that ..... quarrelling among themselves?

"The officials must wait gladly to busy themselves with this new job that of settling quarrels...

South because the latter is more educated.

give Nigeria self-government so early the recen mendations of the Ibadan that it will only tantamount to the General Conference..... North's rising from the ground to the floor -- state of servitude to the peans," assured the Gaskiya, "much Southerners .....

Playing off the Yorubas against the Ibos, the Gaskiya editoria! added: "All know in the actual truth that ven the Western Region of Yorubas re very afraid of the Ibos of the raise a false alarm. lastern Region, realising that the

with the dominant ambition of raising may God guide us all." heir nation generally......

t a tors to Nigeria's struggle to reach led Yoruba chiefs, Yoruba gentlemen, prayer felt that the Gaskiya Tafi and others to consolidate into a Yoruba Kwabo needs more of it than the party known as the Action Group Comet on which it was directed which comprises the majority of the

ASSURANCE OF JUSTICE

region should manage its own affairs chances of enjoying luxuries alone, and so that the North and the Yoruba regions which nurse that fear will get assured of justice.....

"That is the real way which will not provoke fil-will and mutual quarrels. "There is nothing wrong with

"Let each party repair his own house, and matters affecting all should

te discussed in common. "When the regions are equal in all "North is really afraid of the respects, then Nigeria can be unified."

The above philosophy was said to have been okaved by "thousands of "North is afraid to let the Europeans people in the North, for they are

> "They are not the views of Euroless those of the Editor of Gaskiya."

The oft-repeated imperialist propaganda that all nationalist agitation for freedom is "Communist-inspired" was also used by the Gaskiya to

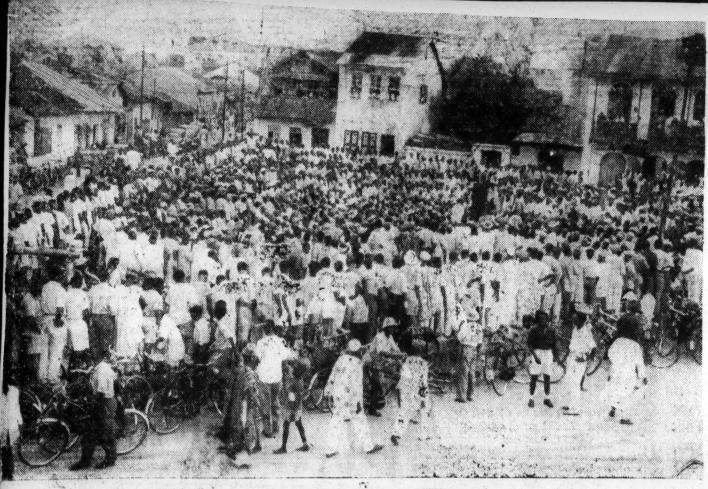
Said the editorial:

that they will vote much money by underground way to increase the tension and find their way in the country, for this is their usual tactics.....

For the Daily Comet of Kano which joined true nationals s in the following prayer:

"May God guide them the right way, atrictic, and love their brothers nood, and enable them to avoid it;

Many who read the editorial in 'It is the realisation of this that question and came across the above



CROWDS ATTEND NCNC CAMPAIGNS

Large crowds, such as this one at Campos Square, attend the NCNC's campaign meetings. Today's meeting takes place at Lewis Street, Lagos.

## NCNC Campaign Crowd Told Groupers And Nigerian Government Are Fellow Travellers

Secretary of the NCNC for the not speak Yoruba, Mr C. O. Ndukwe Western Provinces, told the electorate explained to the electorate in their at Apapa last Thursday at the mother tongue, why the NCNC NCNC electioneering campaign that should be voted for. the Action Group and the Government

Group believes in regionalisation and stations to vote for the five candidates tribalism, and the Government sup- of the NCNC. ports the principle of regionalisation,

they are the same. 11-3-51 Concluding, he reminde "a voter has five votes." organisation which believes in the Other speakers included Dr the unification of Nigeria; also it believes Hon. A. B. I. Olorun-Nimbe, Mayor that the Ibos, Yorubas, and Hausas of Lagos; Councillors J. I. Talabi,

in the forthcoming Lagos general election.

Mr H. P. Adebola, Trade Unionist! himself a candidate of the NCNC for the election, advised the workers to stand firmly with the NCNC.

Mr J. M. Johnson, Propaganda For the benefit of those who could

He also told them that on the are fellow travellors, the Action day of voting, November 20, the He argued that since the Action electorate should go to their polling

Concluding, he reminded them that

are one.

A. K. Blankson, Messrs E. A. Ladega,

He therefore warned the electorate J. S. Neii and Madam A. Ogundimu.

not to vote for the Action Group

### Africans Reject Reactionary As Syrian Wins Gambia Vot s Gambia Voting

By GEORGE PADMORE

LONDON—The last election under the constitutions granted to the four West African colonies is now drawing to an end. The first took place in the Gold Coast last February and resulted in sweeping victory for the radical Nationalist Convention People's party under the leadership of Dr. Kwame Nkrumah.

tectorate" brothers.

The second election took place in Gambia, the smallest of the territories, last month and was fought out by four partiesthe Gambia Democratic party, the Committee of the Citizens, the Common People's party and the Young Muslim Society.

elections were held and the party system is still a new experience. Nevertheless, the gortest was vigorously conducted and resulted in overwhelming majority of Afria victory for one party.

### FAYE SUCCESSFUL

new Legislative Council are the Colony of Sierra Leone and is Rev. J. C. Faye, a Church of under the leadership of Dr. Her-England clergyman and ex-schoolvert Bankole Bright, the "doyen" master, and the progressive Na. of local politics. The opposition tionalist leader, I. H. Garba-Ja-group, known as the Sierra Leone humpa of the Muslim Youth So-People's party, under the leaderciety, who represented Gambiaship of a progressive Protectorate at the fifth Pan-African Congress intellectual, Dr. M. A. S. Margai, in England and helped to draft fought under the slogan of "One the Colonial Freedom Chapter for Country, One People"-that is, no a United West Africa.

H. A. Madi, a Syrian trader, these artificial tribal distinctions. was elected for the Komba St. ELEVEN SEATS Mary Division.

Syrian, born in West Africa. Freetown-Colony elections. SIERRA LEONE DIVIDED

The third West African election captured by candidates of the took place in Sierra Leone where National Council of the Colony the population is divided between of Sierra Leone. Among them those living in Freetown and the was Wallace Johnson, the well-Colony area and those living in known journalist and trade unthe hinterland. The former are ionist, who represented Sierra called "Creoles" and the latter Leone Youth League at the fifth "Protective Natives."

The "Creoles" are supposedly land in 1945. more culturally advanced and tend With a majority of fifteen out

with the younger, progressive ous departments. elements in the Protectorate, It was the first time popular they set themselves up as a sep- place in Nigeria. arate "aristocratic" group and completely isolated themselves overwhelming majority of Africans live.

The Freetown party called it-Successful candidates for the self the National Council of the distinction between Creoles of the The Conservative Trade Un. Freetown-Colony area and Protecionist and former member of tive Africans. And, as to be exthe Legislative and Executive pected, they won the election Council, Edward Small, was bad- hands down. Africans everywhere ly defeated by Garba-Jahumpa, are waking up to the danger of

Eleven of the twelve seats in This is the first time in West the Protectorate were won by can-African politics that a Svrian didates and supporters of the prohas been elected by the Africans gressive Sierra Leone People's against an African, H. O. Jan- party, which also captured the nah, a wealthy transport con- two seats elected by the Protectractor, whom the voters con- torate Assembly and two directly sider more reactionary than the elected seats out of five in the

> The other three seats were Pan-African Congress in Eng-

to look down upon their "Pro-of twenty-one seats in the Legis-

lative Council, the Governor has The election reflected this appointed all six unofficial memcleavage, for instead of the so- bers in the Executive Council called educated and culturally from among the fifteen People's advanced Freetown politicians party representatives in the Legappealing to the Protectorate islature. They will enjoy no minnatives to form a united front isterial status but will be closely and forming common cause associated with the work of vari-

The fourth election is taking



AFRICAN WOMAN VOTES FOR THE FIRST TIME.—(ANP)
—With the granting of suffrage to natives of the Gold Coast
this winter, a new era was inaugurated in the British commonwealth. An illustration of the calmness and dignity with which
the people of Accra went to the polls is shown by attractive
Miss Helen Mensah, a government worker.

Miss Helen Mensah, a government worker.

In picture No. 1, the charming miss, standing fifth in line and wearing a dark printed dress, waits patiently in the queue outside the Henansen road polling station in Accra.

No. 2: Next in line to vote, she stands beside guard. Typical-

of many who voted in Accra, Miss Mensah was given time off from work.

No. 3: The new elector's thumb is marked with ink in the same way as everyone who went to the polls in the Gold Coast elections.

No. 4: Miss Mensah checks her name on the list of registered voters.

No. 5: The last stage in voting comes to an end for the new elector, she drops her marked and folded paper in the sealed ballot box.

Jebu Wing Of Nigerian Women's Union Says Long Live The NCNC Letter Sent To Federal President

IJEBU, May 10. - Following the recent tour of the

National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons to liebuland, the liebu branch of the Nigerian Women's Union, in a letter to the Federal President of the NCNC, Dr Nnamdi Azikiwe, prayed for the long life of the NCNC under Zik's leadership.

"When will you have to visit and mandate to the NCNC, feeling our fatherland again?" they asked. sure that their many problems As part and parcel of Nigeria, could be solved by this nation-they have given their full support, wide organisation.

They wonder why women in this country should be harassed about all sorts of rates while over in the United Kingdom and the United States majority of women, especially the unemployed class, are exempt from rates.

During 1949, women, like the Olotu of the women, Madam Adewunmi Kuku and others, Mesdames Moyamo Agbanle Panu and Awawu Morodu, were imprisoned and many have been arrested for failure to pay such rates.

The union has pledged its loyalty to the NCNC and asked her to continue unflinchingly towards our complete liberation.

## CPP Leaders In The Gold Coast Lincoln, University Branch Of The African Association Praises Dr Kwame Nkrumah Accra (Gold Coast), April combined memberships of 56,000 persons, including Europeans,

### Under-Secretary Kwesi Lamptey Resigning From Office And The Party Itself

ACCRA (Gold Coast), April 25. - Mr Kwesi Lamptey, formerly Chairman of the Congress of Peoples Against Imperialism, in Londov, and Member of the Legislative Assembly for the Sekondi-Takoradi constituency may resign from his office as Under-Secretary in the assembly, according to very reliable sources.

vention People's Party may also action" should be re-instated. follow. Muss.

The Honourable Member told a mass rally of over 4,000 people, that this might happen because of dictatorship among the CPT 190 ers in the House.

Mr Lamptey was supported by Mr Pobee Biney, former President of the Gold Coast Trades Union Congress and a staunch member of the CPP, who chaired the Gold Coast (Ghana) People's Representative Assembly which was convened by Kwame Nkrumah in 1949, to make recommendations on the Coussey Report.

He said:

"Power is in the hands of the CPP, but I am apprehensive of the use this power is being put to.

"If Kwame Nkrumah cannot live up to the confidence and trust placed in him, he should be

changed."

by Nkrumah and other CPP lead- Olorun-Nimbe and Deputy ers for supporting Dr Danquah Mayor Oiike. in his move for "SG NOW," and for suggesting that CPP ministers should pay their under-secretaries from their own pockets.

He was reprimanded for supporting Nana Tsibu Darku that dismissed strikers who participa-

He was also suspended, but has true leadership. now been re-instated.

At present he was in a dilemma, and could not even speak his mind in vital issues. he said



MR A. J. MARINHO

He presided over the recent meeting of the dages, Town Lamptey said he was criticised Council in the absence of Mayor

20.—The many messages of Africans, Malays and other colgoodwill received by Dr Kwame ored peoples. Nkrumah, Life President of the Convention Peoples' Party, include a letter of copgratulations from the Lincoln University branch of the African Students' Association in Pennsylvania, U.S.A., Yor / the success of his party.

Part of this letter reads: "Your inventiveness and resourcefulness, which may be His resignation from the Con- ted in Nkrumah's "positive described as political imagina-

"Your leadership and the forces generating the upsurge of your nationalism should be a lesson to the other politicians who are assuming leadership in any part of Africa.

"The fame you have achieved within this short space of time should tell all of us that there is no royal way to the summits of fame, but that we may all drink the nectar of Olympian heights if we all work unafraid, unabated and undaunted."

### SOUTH AFRICA CALLS FOR POLITICAL STRIKE

(The Associated Press) Capetown, South Africa, April 2-A resolution calling for a political strike throughout South Africa May 2 to protest the representation of non-Europeans bill pending in parliament was adopted Sunday by the franchises ac-

The bill enew in the lower House, provides for placing on separate voting lists persons of mixed frican and white blood and having them vote for white will specifically represent them.

The franchises action committee's resolution calls for a strike of all workers except those in such seems imdustries as pow-

er, water and transport.
The committee says it represents 59 organizations having

ACCRA (Gold Coast), April combined memberships of 56,000 persons, including Europeans,

Constitution The New

THE CABINET of the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons, after a conside ed evaluation of the new Constitution for order to safeguard a bright future for the citizens of a UNITED and Nigeria, declares that the final document falls far short of the legiti-FREE Nigeria and the Cameroons. mate expectations of the people of Nigeria and the Cameroons having regard to the sentiments expressed at the village, township, regional and central levels of the discussions of the constitutional the General Conference which were wont to be regarded as conserva-The new Constitution places high premium on regionalisation

The new Constitution places high premium on regional safeguard to the detriment of Nigerian unity. The one constitutional safeguard left for a united Nigeria was that recommendation of the General Conference which stipulated that Central Ministers should be appointed by the Central Legislature. By revoking this recommendation of the General appointed by the Central Legislature. By revoking this recommendation required by the Honourable Member is as follows: has emerged in Nigeria with all likelihood of gaining majority of the seats and thus leading the people of Nigeria and the Cameroons to responsible government within the shortest possible time, it becomes doubtful whether His Majesty's Government is really sincere in its avowals to lead Nigeria and the Cameroons to selfgovernment. It seems that the Government is anxious to promote measures likely to kill the growing feeling of one Nigerian nationhood and put in its stead small and weak states tribalistic in outlook and by that nature querulous and unprogressive - an easy prey to imperialist ambition. The apology that the nature of a Minister's work will correct his regional bias deserves no comment. Regional bias will be the guiding principle since acceptability to the region determines the selection of any particular Central Minister.

1. Since election of a candidate to Regional House of Assembly represents in itself acceptability of the candidate to the electorates. the NCNC cannot but construe the emphasis laid on acceptability to the region for appointment of Ministers as a studied and calculated effort to put stooges in power and keep out Nigerian

nationalists.

2. The rigid limitation placed on legislation is not in consonance with the desired progress. If the Central Legislature cannot freely pass laws main'y because they affect the public service or because the laws charge the revenue; and if vice versa, the Governor can force through a bill not acceptable to the legislature as in Chapter IV Section 86, then the whole constitution has not led us further than 1922. Tweeto nizeria.

3. The decision that the new Constitution has to be given a "fairly good trial" in the interest of ordered progress also sabotages the recommendations of the Ibadan General Conference which made provisions for changes as soon as such changes are regarded as desirable by the Central Legislature. No better safeguard for ordered progress can be made than that which encourages changes subject to general consent as opposed to bottle-necked rigidity, the capital vice of imperialism.

The NCNC proposes to make a representation to His Majesty's Government convinced that sooner or later all anomalies and obstacles in the way of true progress will be removed by the organised desire of our people. It is this resolve that makes it imperative for

the NCNC to contest the general elections in furtherance of the struggle ahead.

The NCNC ignor's the difficulties of the present and fights on in

### NIGERIANS CONVICTED FOR

THIRTY-ONE Nigerians were convicted for offences connected with sedition from 1946 to 1950 proposals made by the pe ple, particularly the recommendations of according to information disclosed yesterday in the Legislative Council, during question time. The Second Lagos Member (Dr the Hon. N. Azikiwe):

60. To ask the Honourable the Chief Secretary to the Government:

Will you state the number of persons charged with offences connected with sedition between

Name	Sentence		Data of Consisting
Zik's Press	£50 fine	Venue	Date of Conviction
A Y S Tinubu		Lagos	1946
O Soleye	£25 fine or 2 months imprisonment	. ,,	1946
Zik's Press	£5 fine or 14 days imprisonment	, ,,	1946
O C Agwuna	6 counts - £50 fine on each count	33	1947
O C Agwuna	1 year IHL	99	1949
O C Agwuna	2 years 6 months IHL (consecutive on above)	,,	1949
A Enahoro	6 months IHL	,,	1949
R N Aniedobe	£25 fine or 3 months IHL	,,	1949
D O Dafe	£25 fine or 3 months IHL	33	1949
H R Abdallah	2 years IHL	9)	1949
F U Anyiam	1 year IHL		1949
O O Macaulay	1 year IHL	19	1949
S O Ebbi	1 year IHL	91	1949
H M Okoye	33 months IHL	"	1950
M Ojike	£40 fine	"	1950
Zik's Press	£100 fine	,,	1950
Service Press	£100 fine	"	1950
D Umodu	6 months IHL	Kaduna	1950
J Ntoop	6 months IHL		1950
C Osugo	6 months IHL	"	1950
F Igioh	6 months IHL	"	1950
CO Achamba	6 months IHL	"	1950
J Oduko	£25 fine or 3 months IHL	Kano	1950
M Onaiyekan	6 months IHL	Ilorin	1950
P Majeh	6 months IHL	Maiduguri	
N Egbucien	4 months IHL	Ilorin	1950
HRP Nwanna	6 months IHL	Zaria	1950
B E Ogbuagu	6 months IHL	Jos	1950
F I Nzimiro	9 months IHL	Onitsha	1950
F Jibunoh	12 months IHL	Onitsha	1950
N Eze	£25 fine	Enugu	1950
		Enugu	1750

Dr Zik Praises The Olukare was supported by his chiefs and

14, in the palace of the Olukare of Ikare, Zik was introduced by Mr J A Obada, local NCNC Akungba by 9.30 am, led by the now electing their own representa- froce of two or three hundred, form President, to the 3,000 surging President of the NCNC. Ikare. crowd who were rejoicing that the NCNC candidates won ninety per cent of the primary election seats in the district, the largest of the three districts of Owo Division

Zik congratulated the Oluka:e on being elected the first Owo member to the Western House of Sierra Leone. Chiefs to defeat the Olowo who came second by people's grace

"We fought for the Chiefs in 1947 and yet our opponents go about saying that we want to destroy the chieftaincy institution," Zik began. Q -1 20

He quoted Awolowo's statement denouncing Chiefs as incompetent, dishonest and autocratic.

"We are for poe Nigerick Zik continued, "but our opponent are for some parts of the West only." At the close of the speech, the

Olukare said Yorubaland is composed of liebus, Egbas, Oyos, Ijeshas, Akokos, Oshogbos, Ekitis, etc.

"Yet we form one tribe - the Yorubas. Well Column

"I don't see any treason why he lbos, the Hausas the Yorubas and others cannot form one "They are all lighting for the

same goal and so should all

political parties.

"When we meet as chiefs, we shall discuss this matter because we don't want hypocrites and opportunists to destroy the good work you and the NCNC are doing.

"You fought for our post office

and there it is

"You fought for Ikare to erjoy good water supply and the pipes are being laid now.

"So carry on the good work for one Nigeria, for we are behind you and the NCNC."

So ended the Ulukare who

On His Election Success councillors.

A group photograph was then taken before membership cards were distributed. were distributed.

NAME AFRICAN WOMAN TO HIGH GOY. POST

SIERRA LEONE - (ANP) -Madam Marie B. Williams, paramount chief of Jogn Chiefdom, one of the few, women paramount chiefs in this area, has been named by G BO Stocke desessor chief to the Supreme Court of

The army drove away to The 24 million people of Nigeria are each of whom may control a labor tives as the first step in the for- the majority of Nigerian tin minmation of the Nigerian Assembly ers. But, as more capital was inunder which the people will largely vested, and more machines used

dency in Africa.

Sierra Leone, British West Africa. Nigeria, who settled in the Camps. The Gold Coast now has its own So in each Camp there are yan-African elected Ministers and is kuza (tributers) yan-Company (emprogressing towards even greater ployees) and yan-kawuwa (tradautonomy. These are all steps in ers). the British policy of advancing dependcies to self-government as quickly as possible. The fives of the people are being

changed greatly by the new political the previous ten days. In camps or constitution and by the increase in many tribes live, those chosen often

in Northern Nigeria, for example, respected by his neighbors and felthere are significant changes. In low-workers. their tall red hats, blankets wrapped around their shoulders, the old-ters of a large mining company, er men of the villages look down thirty seven candidates stood for from the cactus hedges that sur- eleven places. The Rreturning Ofround their villages into the valleys ficer, a young mining asistant, below. They see giant draglines whose father will be sitting as a clawing up the land, and high pres- Senior Member of the Northern sure pumps, electricaly owered, Huoes of Chiefs, topped the poll washing away the soil, in the search easily. for tin. The ore will go out to a world hungry for raw materials, a world unknown to all but a few of the vallagers.

The villagers here have elected their younger men to reresent them. The younger people have had better education, and are more fitted to help govern the country,

The young men picked in these 'primary elections' will go on to the next stage in the proceedings, the District Electoral Meetings. Here, as the representatives of their village, they will meet the representatives of other villages, to elect members for the next stage, the Divisional Meeting, which elects the Provincial Meeting, which elects the actual members of the Assembly.

The District Electoral Meeting will be a cosmopolitan gathering, for during the last forty-five years tin-mining has brought to the Plateau men from all over Nigeria Temporary mining camps have become established villages, with market-places and mango shaded compounds. First to come were Hausa 'tributers," licensed to mine tin which they wash in the system and sell to the holder of the lease

on whic they work. These, and the LAGOS, Nigeria - (by Radio) - contractors, many of them Hausas govern themselves on many came from the south to work
By their votes this month the and maintain machinery, to drive
Nigerians will make a new political lorries, to survey land and keep ofentity emerge in the largest depen- fice records. To supply their their dency in Africa needs, and those of their employers. needs, and those of their employers, (Elections are taking place in came trader from every part of

The first electoral meetings were often little more than a final agreement on the men who had been chosen in gatherings held during industry and agriculture which is reresented each main tribe roughly being pressed forward in this rich in regard to their numbers. But In the hills that rise above the a man was Ibo, Hausa, or Yoruba, broad grasslands of the Jos Rlateau but whether he was a man of sense, respected by his neighbors and fel-

## Nigerians Voting, But Won't Know Who's Elected For Three Months

By K. O. K. ONYIOKA

LAGOS, Nigeria — (ANP) — Another great African elected to go to the national body. system. The sooner this system nation — Nigeria, a land of 33,000,000 people — is on its They are elected, however, by hardens into something of the way to freedom. Under a new constitution, this country the entire house which means that British or American model, the is now in the midst of the election of its first legislature. an Action majority could con- brighter the prospects for stable

Other political parties involved final stages. include Obafemi Awolowo's Action Dr. Azikiwe's Role Group in the West which is the Any discussion of the West natonly other truly organized group urally includes the name of Dr. in the nation and various minor Azikiwe. Both his party, the NC-

he must know how they are being their claims is Nov. 20 when vot-

likely to be known until some For the NCNC, the Action Group tion, Dr. Azikiwe and the NCNC time in December although in the provides the only organized oppo- have learned several lessons. West, the general public voted first sition in all of Nigeria. The Ac- One is not to be overconfident.

and East. (In the North and East, National Assembly. Houses of Chief also are elected.)

Three seats are to be contested Another lesson, probably for the These elections are considered the Action Group claims 38 winners of nation as a whole, will be that a primaries. The people vote.

country's only "national" political Lagos. The electoral college is diparty.

and independent organizations. NC, and the Action Group have Before one can understand the claimed victory in the West. Cru-Results of the balloting are not Lagos.

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As a result of this critical are not Lagos.

of Nigeria to meet in the capital, Benin elections were not held ining elections in the Wast Lagos. This is done through a ser- Ibadan at the time of the prima- Actually, neither the Action ies of "electoral colleges" in ries because of disturbances, not Group nor the NCNC knows exact-which members of the local as-political, but the result of long-ly how many supporters it has. semblies elect from among themstanding feud between two local Only the electoral college voting
selves the national legislature.

scieties — the Otu Edos and the will determine these factors. The YOUNG SUPPORTERS of the National Council of Nigeria and the societies — the Otu Edos and the will determine these factors.

counted. This is because of the in the local voting, and in Lagos, undeclared by both parties. It is bad terrain and weather condition the NCNC won six of eight seats, feared that money and corruption On these elections hinge the may step in to influence these central legislature. He is expect-

House of Assembly in Lagos. Two In these elections Nigeria has

Probably the key figure in this election is Dr. Nmandi ceivably choose against the "Zik" government in this country.

Azikiwe, American educated news- electoral colleges in some areas as he is often called here. If the NCNC already has issued a NCNC wins all five Lagos seats, stern warning that in the future

This would force the Action when he is seeking office appear Group, even with a majority, to to be numbered. vote for Dr. Azikiwe or elect a man who has declared he does not want to serve there. The latter move then could be interpreted in issues involved in these elections, cial date for the settlement of only one way under such circum-

As a result of this critical situa-

on Sept. 20. Primaries have not in the West The significance of It is the feeling that they have yet been held in certain sections ly in the West. The significance of been too confident of their hold of the columny. Here is the cause of this lengthy fact that the Action Group con-Here is the cause of this lengthy lact that the Action Group conprocess. Divisional assemblies are ceivably could prevent Dr. Azielected first in the West, North National Assembly Three seats are to be contested propaganda machine of their own.

Action Group claims 38 winners of nation as a whole, will be that a the other 72 seats for the West stable two party system will be From here on comes the proc- Assembly. According to these fig-the best thing to insure democraess of selecting members of the ures, the NCNC must win all eightcy here. This has been gained as national House of Assembly for all vacancies to have a majority. a result of the confusion follow-

In the East, there is only one Ogbonis. Each party has a news-great majority of candidates in Cameroons use their orchestra to boost local favorites during elec-In the East, there is only one Ogbonis. Each party has a news-great majority of candidates primary, but this one has been paper in Ibadan and also in La-the primaries were silent as seats in Western House Assembly were captured by the NCNC, which is led by American-trained Dr. Nuamdi Azikiwe. Controverable to be taken and claimed by the NCNC, won seats been great wooing of the claimed by the NCNC, won seats been great wooing of the control of the contr

of the five Lagos members will be seen the beginnings of a two-party

paper publisher and leader of the before the voting process can end. NCNC wins an live Dagos seats, Stern warning that in the leader paper publisher and leader of the before the voting process can end. The West then Dr. Azikiwe is assured a it will expect a much firmer loygeria and the Cameroons), the except for two areas, Benin and place in the central Assembly, alty from its followers. The days Three of the men elected are ex- of the politician who plays a neuvided into the intermediate and pected to announce that they do tral game between elections and not wish to go to the centre. develops a set of convictions only



## Alleged Telegram From Dr Zik To Adele Is Another Service Mania

Dr Nnamdi Azikiwe has accused the Daily Service of being a chronic falsifier and criminal liar because of the way and manner that propaganda rag had falsified his telegram to Oba Atleriji Adele II.

The Daily Service ptolished in and turpitude, where they rightits issue of yesterday that Zik fully belong," ended the NCNC

had sent a telegram to Oba Adele Federal President. "congratulating him on his election to the House of Chiefs and pledging to His Highness his loyalty and co-operation."

Dr Zik said that the text of his telegram, which was forwarded to Oba Adele and thirty other successful candidates to the House of Chiefs reads as follows:

"Congratulations on your election to House of Chiefs.

"Hope your efforts will be directed toward progress and welfare of one Nigeria."

For the paper of which Akinola Maja, who claims to be a God-fearing Christian, is chair. man to publish such a deliberate perversion of truth, is a reflection on the lack of home-training by Maja's associates and people of his ilk, asserted Zik.

Maja's Daily Service should have appreciated the sporting gesture of a rival politician offering congratulations to successful candidates at an election, but where moral scruples are lacking, one need not be surprised, he continued.

"But the clique of mannerless

buffoons and political eunuchs

"It will be for the voters of office, testify and tell the voters of this country the TRUTH. this country to show resentment against such moral depravity by sealing their doom at the polls and by sending them back to



OBAVADENIJI ADELE II OF LAGOS

Zik sent him and thirm other Chiefs telegrams of who run the Daily Service are congratulation on their election to the Western House of Chiefs. so devoid of the spirit of sports-hoping that their efforts wou'd be directed towards the progress manship that, one must naturally and welfare of one Nigeria. The Daily Service has falsified this expect the same tendency in their telegram to read that Zik had pledged loyalty and co-operation various spheres of endeavour. to His Highness. Let Oba Adele II, in keeping with his high

## Action Group Meeting Is Given The Cold Shoulder In Sapele Mowarin Begs For An Audience

SAPELE, Aug. 1. - Action Group emissaries headed by Chief M. E. Mowarin were once again failed in their propaganda mission when on arriving at Sapele on July 26. the delegates had to discard a scheduled meeting for want of an audience, and beg to be allowed to address another meeting convened by Mr Yamu Numa.

Chief Mowarin and his co- Action Group might have. delegates. Messrs N. E. Igho, and Francis Opute, were to address the turned to their boss, disillusioned Urhobo community at the Court and disappointed. Hall and had sent out handbills and posters announcing the meet-

It turned out that Mr Numa, a Cabinet member of the NCNC, was addressing another meeting of Urhobos convened at the premises of the President of the Urhobo Community.

While Mr Numa talked to an audience estimated at over 1,000, a delegation of two made up of a Rev. Fode and Mr Jares Ovomano arrived from Chief Mowarin who found an empty hall in his place of meeting.

What they had to say was that they wished Mr Numa's meeting to give permission to Chief Mowarin to address them.

The Chief, through his spokesmen, said he realised the amount of propaganda directed against him and therefore asked to be allowed to explain his stand.

Chief Eravboria who was called upon to reply told the two men that Chief Mowarin and his stand was clearly understood and there was no need or desire to know

To this, Chief J. O. Omene added that since Urhobos were staunch supporters of the NCNC there was no necessity of hearing any mission the arch-priest of the

And so, the two delegates re-

Prominent among those present were Chief Okpagbe, Messrs G O Oweh, Erevona, R Abeke, Ighovbota, President, Urhobo Community, Thomas Poto, Ota Javeh and J O Ovieghara alias Lord Mayor of Sapele.

All NCNC Sponsored Legislators Will Pay Quarter Of Salaries To Council's Treasury sponsored legislators and ministers

Northern, and twenty Western and East- to the National Council treasury. ern branches of the NCNC and the Election of officers for the current Northern Elements Progressive Union, year will follow. altogether sent over 200 representatives, Those present included Mallams excluding Cabinet members, to the Third Zukogi, Magaji Danbatta, Abba Annual Convention of the National Ijumu, Messrs Lamikaran Babatunde

Council which or ned at Nnewi Hall last Friday.

The first day's session was opened with a prayer conducted in Islam by Mallam Yahaya A da which was followed immediately by the presidential

The Federal President, Dr Nnamdi Azikiwe, in his address, referred to Kano City as the outpost of Islam, and recalled the era of the Ghana and Songhay empires when the fame of this city! echoed from the Sahara to the Mediterranean Sea. (1) Yug

He traced the achievement of the National Council in its struggle for freedom and urged the necessity for discipline among the rank and file, and planning in the pursuit of the ultimate aim of the National Council.

Mr Kola Balogun, the Federal Secretary, in his report, recounted the progress of the NCNC since 1949, while Mr A. J. Marinho, the treasurer, gave an account of the finances of the council, disclosing a sizeable balance.

The council then resolved into five committees to consider various problems.

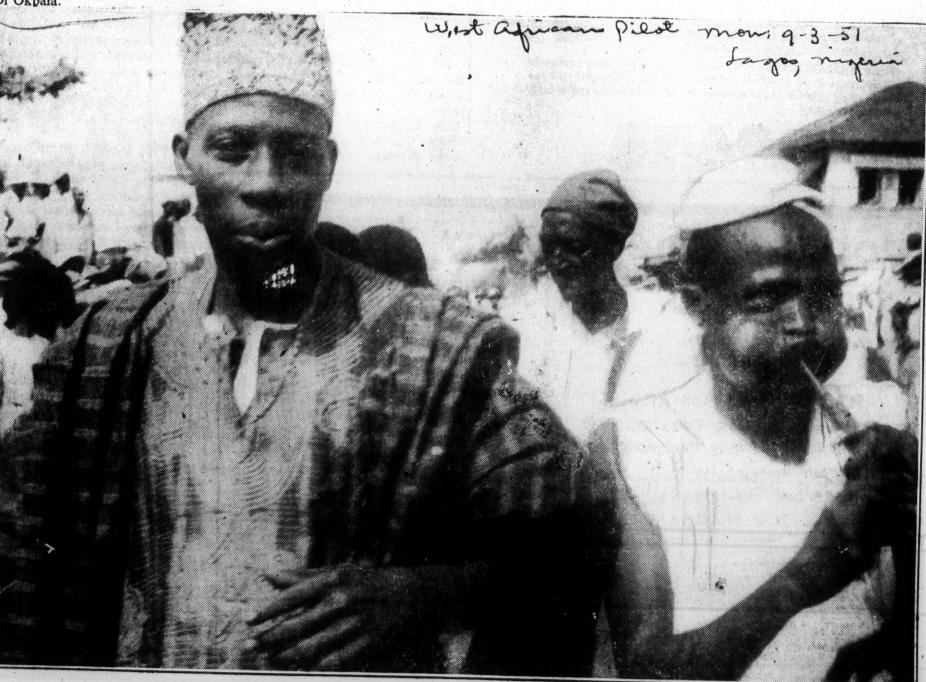
The first, the Committee for Programme and Policy: Chairman, Zik. Vice Chairman, Professor Eyo Ita.

Committee for Organisation: Chairman, Kola Balogun; Vice Chairman, H. P. Adebola; Committee for Finance: Chairman, Ozuomba Mbadiwe; Vice Chairman, A. J. Marinho; Committee for the Elections: Chairman, Mbonu Ojike; Vice Chairman. M. C. K. Ajuluchuku.

Committee for the Constitution: Chairman, J. N. Wachuku, Vice Chairman, G. O. Ibeziako and A. Odunmbaku.

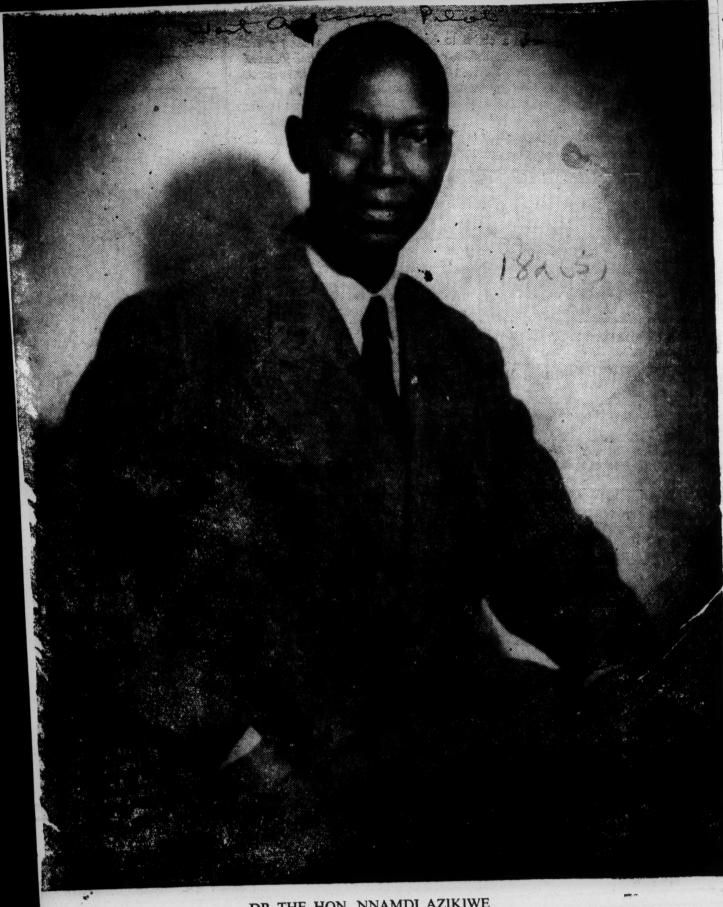
All the reports, except the reports of the Programme and Constitution Committees, were adopted before the close of the day.

KANO, Sept. 2. — Twenty-three shall pay one quarter of their salaries



HONOURABLE ADELEKE ADEDOYIN

The National Council Convention in Kano has decided that the popular politico-barrister is one of the candidates to be put up for the One highlight of the day was the elections in Lagos. Of the five candidates four are Westerners, thus smashing the Action Group's domination mania. ruling that all National Council-



DR THE HON. NNAMDI AZIKIWE

The NCNC Federal President, Dr A. B. I. Olorun-Nimbe, Prince Adeleke Adedoyin, Messrs F. O. Coker

I. C. H. P. Adebola have been chosen as the National Council's candidates to contest the elections in Lagos

## National Council Convention Adopts Five Candidates To Contest Elections In Lagos

KANO, Sept. 2. — Among the many important decisions taken at the NCNC Convention here was the adoption of the five candidates who would contest the Lagos constitutional elections on the platform of the NCNC.

elections on the platform of the NCNC.

They are Dr the Hon. Normali Azikiwe, the Hon. Dr biyinka Olorun Nimbe, the Hon. Prince Adeleke Adedoyin, Messrs F. O. Coker, H. P. Adebola and A. J. Marinho (reserve)

Also accepted by the convention was the present scale of salaries suggested for assemblymen and ministers of the new legislatures.

It was however stipulated that all candidates who enter the new legislatures on the NCNC ticket will surrender one quarter of their earnings into the party's treasury.

The idea is to prevent careerism. Attended by over 200 candidates, the convention was most successful.

Among several issues, the agenda included delivery and adoption of the presidential address, the Federal Secretary's report and the Treasurer's report.

At a subsequent stage, the convention broke up into several committees on organisation, programme, policy, election, finance, and constitution.

Other decisions reached include (1) setting up of a national executive committee of twenty-eight members; (2) a full discussion, but non-publication, of the national programme of the party; (3) expulsion of candidates who defy the party machinery of selection in the constitutional elections and (4) the building of a permanent NCNC Secretariat and appointment of a well-qualified full time national secretary.

In conclusion, the convention felt that the salaries now being drawn by the Governor and other senior civil servants are too high.

A motion was therefore adopted demanding reduction of same.

Ex-Lincoln Univ. Student

## African Leader In Jail, Followers Sweep Elections

His Self-Government Party Rolls to Victory in First **Voting Permitted Gold Coasters** 

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N-!

ACCRA, Gold Coast, West Africa-Lincoln's Birthday in the United States was freedom day for Kwame Nkrumah, dynamic 41-year-old head of the Convention People's party, which had just swept to victory at the polls in the first self-government election. Upon his release, a traditional ceremony was performed aimed at propitiating the gods and cleansing the party's leaders.

ACCRA, Gold Coast-(ANP)-Kwame Nkrumah, one-choice to the polling officer. time divinity student at Lincoln University (Pa.) and a In the Assin and upper Dengraduate of the London School of Economics, sat quietly in kyira district, Paramount Chief his cell making a fishing net here Thursday as his Conven-Nana Sir Isibu Darky was heavition People's party swept the pole by taking thirty-four ily beaten by former locomotive seats in the Gold Coastly first elections.

The CPP, which has been advocating immediate self- CPP. The results were 51-13 in favor of Biney.

government and a complete break with Britain, swung into favor of Biney. a commanding lead at the beginning of the election, quickly out-distancing the United Gold Coast Convention party its chief rival—the National Democratic party and the Asante Kotoko, a party which hews to the traditional line of the Ashanti tribe. CPP was winning. Nhrumah is

> The four-day election, which began Feb. 5, is the British coloni-

> trolled the streets in jeeps fitted

And numbered among the CPP serving a jail term for organiz-cendidates who won seats was ing a general strike last year Nkrumah himself, who was a and is not the for release until candidate in Accra. He polled an November

overwhelming vote for his seat. However, Karalo Chedemah, The United party captured only who leads the barty in his abthree seats in the electoral colseek an immediate interview with lege. An independent candidate Gov. Sir Charles Arden Clarke, won election. The other parties to have Nkrumah freed. were frozen out at the start.

CHEERED FROM OUTSIDE

As the voting began, support al government's first major step ers of the jailed leader gathered toward turning the reins of govoutside the jail to sing, dance ernment over to natives, and may and cheer their leader as returns set the pattern for the rest of began coming in that showed the Africa. Well-armed police pa-

with radio-telephones, but no disturbance or uprising occurred.

At issue were eighty-four seats, seventy-five to be filled by Africans, the remainder by white British officials. However, only thirty-eight of the seventy-five seats were filled by candidates elected by 2,500-member electoral college. The remaining thirtyseven are to be appointed.

### LARGEST BLOC

Though Nkrumah's extremist party will have the largest bloc in the Parliament, it is expected that the balance of power may be held by seats yet to be allocated, such as territorial councils and the chambers of mines and commerce.

Voters in the backwoods selected their electoral college representatives during the first two days of the elections. These, in turn, cast their ballots for party candidates. The four major towns of Accra, Kumasi, Cape Coast and Sekondi Takoradi, elected five representatives by direct vote. Polling was heavy in all four towns. Illiterate voters went to special cubicles where they whispered the name of their



HIS HIGHNESS OBA ADEMOLA II The Colony Boxing Club of which he is patron is staging a boxing tournament in his honour in the Centenary Hall next Saturday.

## Lincoln Graduate's Party Sweeps African Election

quietly in his jail cell making a

general strike last year and is not due for release until Novem-

Gov. Sir Charles Arden Clarke to have Nkrumah freed.

The four-day election, which began Feb. 5 is the British coionial ward turning the reins of government over to natives, and may set the pattern for the rest of West Africa. No disturbance or uprising occurred.

### ACCRA. Gold Coast (ANP) - National Conference At Ujo Demands That All Riverstudent at Lincoln Marian Interstudent (Pa.) and a graduate of the London School of Economics, sat Awori People Should Be Grouped Together

Convention People's Party swept the polls by taking 34 seats in decisions taken at last Saturday's

As the voting began, supporters twelve Obas asking the Govern-Nduka Eze, the General Secretary of the jailed leader gathered outment to settle the boundary and from the Nigerian Labour Congress, side the jail to sing dance and side the jail to sing, dance and cheer their leader as returns began coming in. Nkrumah is serve the new constitution into operalized by the last night.

Doctor Nagardi Aziking the

to the Government, dated June accused Eze of "disloyalty" and ber. Ho vever, Kamle Gbedemah, who leads the party in his absence, announced that he would seek an immediate interview with

The Aworis had also demanded "Zik," as he is known to Afribe subdivided into administrative districts.

is estimated at 200,000.

Chiefs who signed this memorandum were the Obas of Ado, sion of the Zikist (home rule) Igbesse, Irewe, Ojo, Iba, Igando, movement by an order in coun-Otta, Otto, Ilegbo, Iworo, Irede cil last year was due to the "egoand Ijanikin.

Of these, only the Oba of Irewe and the Oba of Otto were present.

## fishing net here Thursday as his Convention People's Party swept Convention People's Party swept I beside the Cabinet Of the Gold Coast's first elections. Among the CPP candidates who was Nkrumah himself, who polled an overwhelming vote. The the demand that all Awori's LAGOS. Feb. 28 (R)—The

LAGOS, Feb. 28 (R).—The United party captured only three should be grouped together for National Council of Nigeria and independent candidate won election. The other parties were froze purposes out at the start.

A memorandum signed by Ndyka Eza the General Secretary. A memorandum signed by Nduka Eza the Cameroons, an extreme

ing a jail term for organizing a tion, was also adopted.

Doctor Naamdi Azikiwe, the general strike last year and is not due for release until Novem
In a previous adopted.

National Council's President, divided into Ojo, Ekiti, Ijebu, ria and abroad with intent to divided into Ojo, Ekiti, Ijebu, besmitch his reputatio as the Awori and Egba provinces leader of the National Council.

Government's first major step to that their own province should cans, cited the contents of private five letters and threats against him and said that Eze used "subver-The population of Aworiland sive tactics perculiar to certain anarchistic organisations."

> He added that the supprescentric activities of Mr Ezz."

Mr Eze who held the post of Assistant Secretary of the National Council, and is the former President of the banned Zikist Movement, had earlier sent in his resignation, but it had not been accepted on the ground that it was "unconstitutional."



At a meeting with the Minister of Native Affairs and the Secretary for Native Affairs in Cape Town, a deputation from the South A frican Locations Advisory Board's Congress asked for moderation of a Bill seeking to amend the Natives (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act of 1945. Mr. S. P. Sesedi, Leader of the deputation, is on his feet presenting the case for the deputation. With him facing the camera are Mr. J. Nthakha and Mr. H. Mehlomakulu. (Cape Argus photograph).

AREAS A MENDMENT URBAN

## Dr. Verwoerd receives African deputation

CERTAIN ASPECTS OF THE BILL AMENDING THE NATIVES (URBAN AREAS) CONSOLIDATION ACT OF 1945 CAME UP FOR DISCUSSION AT A MEETING OF A DEPUTATION FROM THE SOUTH AFRICAN LOCATION ADVISORY BOARDS' CONGRESS WITH THE MINISTER OF NATIVE AFFAIRS, DR. H. F. VERWOERD AND OFFICIALS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS. THE MEETING WAS, ACCORDING TO A MEMBER OF THE DEPUTATION, CONDUCTED IN AN AMICABLE MANNER, THE MINISTER HIMSELF BEING MOST WILLING TO HELP.

PREVIOUS TO THE MEETING, THE BOARDS' CON-GRESS SUBMITTED A MEMORANDUM ON THE BILL. POINTING TO SEVERAL UNFAVOURABLE ITEMS. The

Department in turn submitted a revised form of the Bill based to

amonding bil seeks to tighten up delegation entered the town, even more. On the contrary, the duties the week. It is deputation asked for a sepeal of A branch of the council was Africans in the same way as it is gation.

The many questions which applied to Europeans.

was also criticised and rejected including chiefs, were enrolled by the deputation which saw A reactionary agent, who came a result.

the proposed proclamation, privi- join the crowd which voted in leges enjoyed by Africans holding case exemptions would cease. When in discussion, the matter of the delay caused by pass raids held. came up, the deputation was told c. sed out to speed up action so that those so detained had as little

These and a number of other rated. recommendations placed by the deputation were, according to a spokesman of the deputation. given a sympathetic hearing, and the Minister promised to give careful thought to them.

mendations of a more favourable Seventy-Two Chiefs & 2,000 Subsequently, the Native Affairs Welcome Delegates To Okiti

OKITIPUPA, May 24. some extent upon the Boards' me- Seventy-two chief - and over morandum. Discussions at Cape 2,000 people assembled from all Town last week, therefore, were on the revised form of the Amend- corners of this division, under the chairmanship of the Amapetu of Board's Congress deputa- Mahin, President of the Okitipupa ion pointed to hardships to Ari- Federal Council, to accord them ans as a result of the workings a hearty welcome, when the of Section 29 of the Act which the victorious forces of the NCNC

this section in favour of the Works inaugurated, after Dr Azikiwe had doping Aut to be lapplied to delivered the mission of the dele-

The provision to make all followed the address were well urban centres proflaimed areas answered and 170 new members,

great hardship upon Africans as earlier to bias the mind of the people against the NCNC, was The deputation saw that under completely silenced, and had to favour of the council.

Informal sessions were later

On their way to Akure, next being day, the delegates were halted at Odigbo by the chiefs and people, of their time wasted as possible. and a branch had to be inaugu-

## Coloure Franchise

When the leader of the Opposition. Mr. Strauss House has ever seen since to resign most honourably."

Mr. Strauss moved that the

sitting of both Houses of Parliament because:

"(a) It is subversive of the solemn compact which led to the troversy, he would not be doing establishment of Union on the understanding and in the belief that himself justice if he failed to the safeguards therein provided would be scrupulously observed.

" (b) It is a repudiation of the pledges and assurances given by correct those allegations. the leaders of the people that the safeguards of the constitution obtained any nomination by any

"(c) It is a breach of a moral obligation which is calculated to bring the good name and honour of South Africa into disrepute and to create misgivings A beckuta . 5-11 both at home and abroad as to the stability of our political institutions, and, 4 21-5

Houses of Parliament adopted on April 22, 1931, and God

on May 8, 1931, to the effect that nothing contained in the Statute of Westminster should He denied having begged to derogate from the provisions of the entrenched sections of the South Africa Act."

The historic ruling by the Speaker, now pass to the second contention". Mr. Conradie, in the House on Wed- He paused for an instant, and then nesday, April 11, was the longest and dealt with the Parliamentary and most significant ruling ever made procedural side of the matter, and disfrom the chair of the House of ussed the precedents set by other Assembly.

Mr. Conradie took 153 minutes to deliver his speech, in which were 25 learned up at ons from 20 learned

To differ from these authorities, ald Mr. Shoaker, would be "to attempt o frustrate the House in expressing s will ad in serising its un-toubted by, p wers and privileges." What Mr. Speaker said boiled down to these points:

That Parliament's will could not be questioned by a court of law.

That Parliament could adopt any procedure it thought fit;

That the Status of the Union Act had repealed the entrenched clauses by implication; and

That Parliament could now repeal or alter these clauses without a twothirds majority of the combined Houses,

When he had dealt with this first the main point, Mr. Speaker said: "I

Speakers.

Again he quoted from authorities, and said that though he considered it important to maintain Parliamentary tradition, he felt that "changing circumstances and advancing time demand adjustments of approach and ideas".

The last point he came to was the juestion whether the Bill did, in fact all within the scope of the Entrenchd Clauses. Here he refused to give a decision, because once the principle had been laid down that a two-thirds majority was not needed for any Bill, to answer such questions seems unnecessary and unreal."

## Chief Odunmbaku Reported To Have Resigned' From The Ibadan Branch Of The Action Group

moved an amendment in the IBADAN, May 10. -- A con-Union Assembly on Monday temporary states that Chief A. afternoon, to the motion for Odunmbaku, the Odofin of leave to introduce a Bill Abeokuta, has resigned from the for separate representation of Ibadan Action Group, because Europeans and non-Euro- he believes that "it is the inalienpeans, he touched off what in able right, of every individual all probability will prove to who does not see eye to eye be the biggest battle the with any organisation or society,

Refuting certain allegations House declines to consider made by the Nigerian Tribune the Bill unlesss at a joint against him, the Odofin said that, though he abhorred press con-

> political party as a prospective candidate for any district in

Of course, he was prepared to serve his country whenever and "(d) It is in conflict with the resolutions of both wherever possible by the help of

> enter the Agion Group; a good friend and compatriot, Mr Akin Sowumi, Secretary of the Native Settlers Union, had prevailed upon him to become a member.

> He agreed to become a member after undue pressure.

After attending one meeting of the Action Group, the chief decided to resign, because he could not see eye to eye with the organisation.

# On Political Retirement Issue To Change Political Company Outcome Of Four Hours' Deliberations Will Certain Conditions Demand That He Should

Be Announced At Today's Mass Meeting

Led by Mr J. H. Glover Willoughby, a delegation of unionism is in the news again, this time on the political front twelve members of the Executive Committee of the Nige-where he is alleged to be seeking a change of political rian National Democratic Party and Lagos Market Women company. met Dr Nnamdi Azikiwe, yesterday, in his office at 34 Although he claims to be aon an unnamed political platform, Commercial Avenue, Yaba Estate, in connection with his member of the NCNC, news is to enable him to become a Memrecently announced retirement from politics for five years current that Mr Eze has been ber and possibly a Minister, if

announce the outcome at today's mass meeting of the Democratic Fund. Party at which Dr Zik, himself, will be present.

accompanied by Mazi Mbonu the Han and Eduncillor Ade-Ojike, Deputy Mayor of Lagos, leke Adedoyin Mazintonu were as follows:

Sunmola Alfayat, Chief L. A. Mrs Henrietta Lawson and Dr. Fashola, Chief Odole Thomas, the Hon. Nnamdi Azikiwe, Mesdames Raliatu Erelu, Ashi- The chair will be occupied ata Iyalode Ajelogo, Ajium Iya- by the Acting President, Mr J. lode. Bintu Balogun, Asoju Aje- H. G. Willoughby. logo, and Asoju Shifau.

and (c) the Party's

The delegates, who were the Mayor of Lagos; Prince Ojike, the Deputy Mayor; Messrs' Mr J. H. Glover Willoughby, Oged Macaulay, Fred. Anyiam, Mr Alexander O. Joaquim, Imam Chief Ayo Ajala, Councillor

The agenda will include the matter of Dr Zik's retirement from politics for five years, and the result of the party's delegation to the doctor will be announced to the public.

Delegation Holds Parley With Zik Eze Renounces Socialism In Bid

Obstruct Comrades In Arms Of the LTC

Mr Nduka Eze, stormy petrel of Nigerian trade

the Western House of Assembly, This move was an outcome of Democratic Party Will Hold reactionary organization whose Whether the above reports are a decision made at Monday Mass Meeting Today At 3.30 penchant for chronic grumbling true or not remains to be confirmation of the Executive Mass Meeting Today At 3.30 penchant for chronic grumbling true or not remains to be confirmation of the Executive Mass Meeting Today At 3.30 penchant for chronic grumbling true or not remains to be confirmation.

Sinking cal comrades-in-arms in the Lagos National Rebirth. Town Council by associating with Moreover, Mr Eze is alleged to Hon. Ibiyinka Olorun Nimbe, whenever sage association would a new bank which is soon to

that Mr Eze has been promised leftists in Africa supp rt to contest elections to

night's meeting of the Executive
Committee of the Democratic A mass meeting of the NigeParty when it was resolved to rian National Democratic Party

It is said that why he had not ties in the Lagos Town Council,

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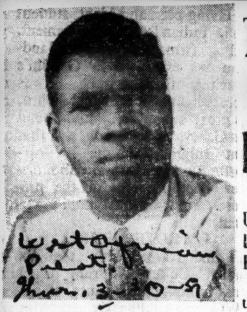
It is said that why he had not ties in the Lagos Town Council, approach Dr Zik on this matter takes place this afternoon in the submitted a formal application where he takes views which are and urge him to reconsider his Glover Memorial Hall from for membership is because he was radically opposed to those of his decision.

3.30 p.m. From for membership is because he was radically opposed to those of his given a gentle hint that the must colleagues, and his speech, last After four hours' exchange of The meeting will discuss: satisfy crtain conditions and condemning the NCNC views, an understanding was (a) Vote of confidence in the lows:

| After four hours' exchange of the meeting will discuss: satisfy crtain conditions as follows:
| Solution | Color issue of the House of Docemo obstruct the actions of his politi- meeting of the Committee for

> abour-Women Alliance
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> (2) That he must denounce the NCNC publicly and privately and embarrass it on suitable occasions so as to discredit it as a state for Nigeria, contrary to the political force in the country.
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> It would indeed be interesting and privately and indeed be interesting and the political force in the country.
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> It would indeed be interesting and the political force in the country.
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> Active circles abroad, especially in the political force in the country. be embarrassor to the Demo- operate in this country, and it is Labour-Women Alliance not known whether the prospect

warn his compatriots of the United States who according to dangers of this brand of ideology reports, would appear to believe dangers of this brand of ideology reports, would appear to believe to a growing country like Nigeria, that Mr Eze is not only a proIt is also being disseminated letariat but one of the staunchiest



### MR NDUKA EZE

Having failed to give workers of Nigeria "pennies from heaven," change political bed-fellows. a way of life in Nigeria, purposes of SGNN.

## Two Thousand Aba Citizens Demand The Trial Of Mr Egesi At Aba & Not In Northern Nigeria Mass Parley Criticises Role Of Eastern Paper

ABA. Feb. 19.— Under the joint auspices of the Unemployed Ex-Servicemen's Union and the Freedom Movement, over 2,000 citizens of all walks of life thronged the Emy Cinema Hall recently, to discuss the arrest and detention of Mr O. N. Egesi at Kaduna and the role of an Eastern paper in Nigerian nationalism.

the Unemployed Ex-Servicemen's various compaigns, and how they Text of the resolution reads: Union, chairmanned the occasion, spent the little earnings in taking (1) Whereas O. N. Egesi.

sacrifica

struggle, and how mass support of the Convention People's Party had caused the release of Kwalists who were imprisoned.

He reviewed the activities of Mr Egesi in Nigeria, and country, particularly the scattered veterans whom he had united.

article was published was in Aba, dangerous propagandist against Nigeria be kindly requested:

bail, as high-handed.

### WAR SLOGAN

Speaking on the struggles of ex-soldiers, Mr Obidike, the author Secretary of the Unemployed Ex-Servicemen's Union, referred the audience to certain publications trial of Mr Egesi to Aba, a resolu- attitude is purely undemocratic at the early stage of the war, tion to that effect was moved by and learn a trade."

Mr E. Ogboso, President of He recalled their struggles in was unanimously adopted.

has even renounced Socialism as Egesi was not strange, because that the Government did not nation, has since January 30, for no people can be free without encourage the spirit of enterprise 1551, been arrested and detained among the veterans.

released on bail.

maintained that his tours had of the Freedom Movement, resident in Aba. been to the best interest of this spoke on the role of the Eastern Be it resolved by this mass

nationalism.

The editorial foot-note on Mr to take place here in Aba.

TRANSFER WISH

which advocated, "join the army Mr Wachuku Abengowe and seconded by Mr S O. Mazi, which

and was supported by promotent tuitions in various fields of enter-President and Chief Adviser of personalities, 2-20 prise, with a hope that on demo-the Freedom Movement and the Mr S.O. Masi, the Vice Pre-bilisation, they would be helped. Unemployed Ex-Servicemen s he is alleged to be seeking to sident of the Freedom Movement, Among their reasons for agita-Union, of Aba, while on tour of He felt that the arrest of Mr tion, the secretary continued, was the country in the interest of the at the Kaduna prison on an He was grateful to Mr Jaja A. alleged charge of seditious publica-Wachuku, their defence counsel, tion, and (2), whereas the police He recalled the Gold Coast for his efforts to have Egesi has definitely refused bail to the said Egesi, and his trial is alleged WEAKENED AMBITION scheduled to come up on Febru-He reviewed the services of Mr ary 15, at Kaduna, and (3) me Nkrumah and other nationa- I gesi in the interest of ex- whereas the alleged seditious soldiers, and consoled that his ar- matter was published in a paper rest did not weaken their ambitions. located within the Aba township Mr S. O. Okafor, Secretary and the alleged seditionist being

> meeting, comprising the members In withdrawing his confidence of the Freedom Movement, the He was of the opinion that in the journal, he held that it mis- Unemployed Ex - Servicemen's since Mr Egesi resided in Aba quoted and misconstrued nation. Union and the Aba community, and the newspaper in which the al matters, and that it was a very that the British Government in

> the trial should also be in Aba. nationalist camps and leaders. (a) To cause an immediate He regarded the attitude of the The policy of the paper, the release of the said Egesi on bail authorities in refusing Mr Egesi secretary said, was anti-Nigerian from his detention at Kaduna prison, and his trial in due course

Egesi's article, the masses felt, in- (b) That any refusal of the vited the authorities against the Government in granting these humble requests, shall be regarded as flouting the popular wishes Requesting a transfer of the of the Aba community, which 1951



Photographed immediately af er their election at a recent Payneville con-Photographed immediately after their election at a recent Payneville conference are members of the Transvaal African National Congress national minded bloc executive. Sea ed are de to ro Mr. C. S. Bamohanov, Mrs. G. B. Rasekoala, Mr. R. V. Selope Thema are in leader, Mrs. D. G. Mtwesi, Mr. M. W. Somtunzi, Mrs. R. M. Seepe. Standing and the Mr. J. M. Madzunya, Mrs. S. More, Mr. P. G. Moguerafie, Mr. J. G. Mtwesi, Mr. M. P. Nhlabati, Mr. H. M. Mvimbi, Mr. H. N. Nkadimeng, Mr. J. E. Malepe and

### Election of Transvaal ANC Tvl. African National Congress

affairs are much discussed this week, more so now that a conference is coming this weekend the one of the disputants. "We are glad that the National Executive has in order to enable Dr. J. S. Moroka, were elected. Congress National President, to preside and conduct the election of a Transvari Provincial President.

This conference is seen by the African nationalist bloc as an admission by the National Executive that there exists a real dispute in the province.

A spokesman of this bloc said in an interview that in calling this conference, the National Execushould have condition but disputing parties

"We understand that the conference is heart called under which could not be decided by Prothe auspices of the cylendial vincial election conferences, but by nist group; for the reason, we a conference of the national body.

The African nationalist blocks gal and unconstitutional," a spokesman of the Congress nationalist bloc in the Transvaal

The National Executive as arbitrators in the matter should, he said, act impartially, and should not have merely consulted only

recognised the fact that the exto have been called by the Nation-Compounist group was not constial Executive of the organisation, tationally elected, if ever they

> "We would like to point this out, however, that the African nationalist bloc is not concerned with the question whether concerned with the vital question whether Congress as a national body should be led by giance to a party whose objects are incompatible with the aims and objects of Congress, namely, the organisation of the African

said, believes that Africans can- In the third resolution, condriving force of nationalism.

## Mr. R.V. Selope Thema is elected as A.N.C.

With avowed intent to purge the Africa National Congress of everything which works against its aims of Ahrean nason ism, a cluding ex-Communists Congress. special two-day conference held at Congress branches throughout

organisation in the Transvaal, seeks to eliminate foreign influences, and calls upon all Africans to disallow former members of the now defunct Com-



Mr. R. V. Selope-Thema munist Party access into any African organisation.

Four resolutions were passed at the Marks group was constitu- this conference: the first appeals to tionally elected or not; we are all branches of the African National Congress in the Transvaal to rid themselves forthwith of all those people who were members men who at one time owed alle- of the Communist Party of South

> people that the ex-Communists are exerting all efforts to capture leading positions in the people's organisations for the purpose of propagating their own ideology."

not achieve real progress and a ference deplored the recognition position of importance in this of the group led by Mr. J. B. country without the creative and Marks by the National Executive of the organisation, and called for a reversal of this decision and the issue of a general directive ex-

Payneville, Springs, last week-end the province are asked in the took the first steps in this direction. fourth resolution to give effect to

The conference called by the these resolutions.

African nationalist bloc of the Amid cheering and shouts of

Amid cheering and shouts of "Africa! Africa!" Mr. R. V. Selope Thema was elected leader of the group in the Transvaal, on his executive committee are: Messrs. C. S. Ramohanoe: A. M. Kumalo; J. G. Mtwesi; H. G. N. Nkadimeng; Nh'abali; J. E. Malepe: J. Madzunwa and Mesdames L. M. Seepe; G. B. Rasekoala; More; J. Miwesi M. Somtunzi; P. Moguerane.

Fraternal greetings and messages wishing the conference success came from various Transvaal centres and the large delegation at the conference.

A.N.C. WILL ELECT A

Payneville Township, Springs, is where a special two-day mass conference convened by the African nationalist bloc of the Transvaal African National Congress Provincial branch is to meet.

The meeting taking place from Saturday, March 31, is being call-

ed for the election of a provincial president

According to a Congress spokesman interviewed by a Bantu World representative, the Congress nationalist bloc has held a series of meetings throughout the Province. The meetings reveal that the people have been kept in the dark about the true position of the organisation in this province, he said.

The spokesman added that his coming conference would be the

biggest in the annals of Congress in the Transvaal. Inquiries, he said, had already been received from various branches, associations and

Heople seeking accommodation at Springs should he said communicate with the local branch secretary at Box 16, Payneville,

Springs.



DR NNAMDI AZIKIWE'S, RETIREMENT Lagos debaters in the Glover Hall have decided that Zik, see" here being blessed by Superintendent K. O. K. Onyioha of the National Church, should not retire even temporarily from politics.

## Lagos Audience Opposes Doctor Azikiwe's Political Retirement

### Oged Macaulay Says Strategy Can Defeat Macpherson Constitution. Anti-Nationalism

By an overwhelming majority the cons won the undesirables to enter the Central debate held last Saturday in the Glover Memorial Hall Legislature in place of nationato decide whether or not Zik should retire from Nigerian politics for five years.

Held under the auspices of the National Church of Nigeria, the Azikiwe is better qualified than

In his opening remarks, the

"Nigeria is in travail.

without fear or favour been nothing Zik's decision. debate was chairmanned by Prince any other person, at present, to bondage for a hundred years lead us to a successful end."

chairman, Prince Adeyinka Oye- Azikiwe had done for the coun- tion from the imperialist yoke; try since thirteen years ago, the after all, the battle had just chairman warned the audience to started. "She must be in able hands let their conscience be their guide

while voting.

### THE LINE-UP

the political field were Messrs K. O. K. Onyioha, F. S. McEwen and A. Y S. Tinubu.

Deputy Mayor Mbonu Ojika, Mr Oged Macaulay and Coun- patronized? cillor Fred Uzoma Anyiam "kicked" against it.

Mr Onyioha stated that Zik's decision was timely due to two factors, namely, under-currents of Lagos politics and a school Zik's action in making such of thought from a section of an announcement at the Ibo Nigerian youths that self-government can only be derived from an imported ideology.

For instance, there was Com-right organisation. munism being planned, which aims at destroying all African capita-that strategy could be resorted lists and Zik being one, wants to take an hon urable exit before it is too late.

Supporting Mr Onyioha, Mr McEwen read some previous publications made by Zik himself, which publications ineffect indicated that he (Zik) preferred inspiring leadership to being a leader.

Following up the trend of argument by the last two speakers, Mr Tinubu referred to the

### NO REASON

The electoral college system, he continued, might enable some list leaders like Zik.

Mazi Ojike, in leading the which will champion her cause opposition, stated that there had been nothing to necessitate

Nigeria had not been yet and no one should therefore After recounting what Dr be tired to fight for her libera-

Tracing many deprivations

suffered by nationalist leaders of other countries, Ojike could Speaking for Zik's exit from see no earthly reason why Zik should quit politics now.

Has Zik been denounced by

the youth? \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ not being

itronized? Is Zik hated by the youth? "No" was the answer to all these questions STATE CONFAB

Summing up, Ojike deplored Union Conference.

The NCNC or the NDP or the NEC would have been the

Oged Macaulay pointed out to in order to defeat the electoral college system, if it treed to oust

Zik. Councillor Fred Anylam also spoke.

Mr S. O. Prince Elkineh, Managing Director of the Delta Press, Gold Coast, who arrived Nigeria a night previous to the debate, was allowed to air his views.

He said that the people of the Gold Coast were against Zik's retirement because he was not only a Nigerian leader but also a leader of the whole of West Africa.

Mr M. A. Fagbemi interpreted all that had been said into Yoruba for the benefit of over twenty representatives of the market women.

After the chairman's closing remarks, the house voted overwhelmingly against Zik's exit from politics.

## Dr Zik's Entry Into The Central Zik's To Be Debated Next Saturday

With reference to the report of last Saturday's debate on Dr Nnamdi Azikiwe's retirement from politics, Mr A. K. Blankson says certain statements made call for corrections, and points out : of view, wilful infringement of the law and subsequent imprison-

"It was alleged by one of the ment are the only factors that prompt. speakers that one reason why make for practical leadership, Dr Azikiwe chose to retire from then I could only say that he lives politics was the unworkable in a school of thought whose nature of the constitution. logic is entirely foreign to the

may find their way into the House of Assembly.

"Nothing could be further from the truth.

"Dr Azikiwe's nomination to the central legislature was never at any time in doubt

"And I am in a position to say that necessary safeguards gainst possess "tickery were long taken before he decided to retire temporarily from politics.

"As regards the other reference about Zik being a capitalist, I can only regard it as ludicrous, since I have yet to see an African capitalist.

"In any case, Zik is not a capitalist.

"I notice further that after the debate Mr M. A. O. Imoudu made certain observations in which he accused Dr Azikiwe of being only inspirer of youths and not a practical leader.

"Unless this statement is inaccurate, I c uld only attribute Imoudu's statement to irresponsibility and irascibility.

"If, from Mr Imoudu's point

Resolution Conveying People's Decision To Be Forwarded To Him Following The Debate

To determine whether or not Zik should throw up the leadership of the country and quit Nigerian politics, the people of Lagos will hold a debate on Saturday, January 6, in the Glover Memorial Hall, from 3 p.m.

Prince Adeyinka Oyekan will of Lagos, Oged Macaulay, Counchairman the all-important debate. cillor F. U. Anyiam, District

important personalities as Maziller K. Q. K. Onyioha Clarifies His Statement "The speaker also inferred that Dr Azikiwe was dubious of his chances of being nominated into the central legislature in view of the attitude of reactionaries, after the debate and asked him to After the issue has been published in this paper yester
With reference to the report of the constitution withdraw his statement.

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Honourable Nnamdi Azikiwe.

in order to give the people of aims at destroying all African Lagos who have been murmu-capitalists and Zik being one, ring about the leader's announce-wants to take an honourable ment an opportunity of saying exit's their minds.

Explaining the issue, Mr Onyi-

thoroughly depated, a resolution day on the depate about whether ", six ool si ii sioled sixs olds conveying the decision of the or not Zik should retire from the complete will be sent to Dr the denourable Nnamdi Azikiwe.

The debate is being organised Onyioha said that "here was you the National Church of Nigerian politics for five years, by the National Church of Nigerian politics for five years, and the communism being planned which on order to give the people of Lagos who have been murmucapitalists and Zik being one, capitalists and Zik's decision could have been due to such exasperation.

What I'said was: "There are many discouraging and exasperating factors in Nigerian politics, and Zik's decision could have been due to such exasperation.

"One such exasperating factor known to those who are in touch with the undercurrents of Nigerian politics," I went on, "is that just now there are some youths talking of importing Communism into this country with their No. 1 duty being the destruction of all African capitalists."

I added that "their own understanding of capitalism is that any to the capitalism is that any to the control of the control o people will be sent to Dr the Nigerian politics for five years, & Suisq NiZ,, 1841 kes 10u pip I by the National Church of Nigeria Communism being planned which

reporter misrepresented my stateconveying the decision of the or not Zik should retire from -Inouou ur ayer or sturm isitelique

## Convention People's Party Of Gold Coast Issues Election Manifesto

The Dynamic

ACCRA (Gold Coast), Jan. 19.— In connection with the forth-coming elections in the Gold Coast, to usher industrialisation of the country in the new constitution, the Convention People's Party, provision of timber, fishing, the dynamic political spearhead organisation of this country, animal husbandry and the dairy whose leader, Kwame Nkrumah, is serving a term of impri- and poultry farming. sonment for his political activities, has issued a nine-page manifesto.

The CPP believes that its "entry into the assembly in full strength will open up better opportunities to the struggle for self-government.

the condition of the people of the people an increasingly higher the country. Gold Coast, although it realises standard of living. that that pledge can only be fulfilled when self-government is attained.

and national assembly elected on the basis of a universal adult suffrage at twenty-one years, direct elections with no property or residential qualification for seeking elections, not less than 100 constituencies of about 50,000 people each to elect representatives to the national assembly, and a senate for chiefs.

CO-OPERATION WITH UK of one another. The CPP will seek to promote a unified court system with a cheap and speedy administration.

It therefore intends to demand the appointment of a commission, including experts from Britain, to effect this change.

In its economic proposals, the CPP aims at launching a five-improved with the provision of Whilst this struggle is proceed-ing, the party has pledged to do try's development, to afford the of employment bureaus, all over

The materialisation of the Volta Hydro-Electric Scheme and the consequent electrifica-The party will fight for a free tion of the whole country, are also among the party's objectives.

COMMUNICATIONS

tion will develop facilities for a modern communication and work in order to fulfil these plans, transport system, and intends to modernize the railway by intro- Kwame Nkrumah Is Elected ducing double-tracks throughout To New Gold Coast Parliament different routes, so as to bring To New Gold Coast Parliament towns and villages within reach

means will also be developed.

a progressive mechanisation of in the polls. agriculture, modern means and marketing.

The cultivation of all kinds of agricultural products, both for home consumption and export, them brought the strength to

Colleges will be established as well as scholarships to help Policy promote agriculture.

INDUSTRIALIZATION

The manifesto also covers the

Prices of foodstuffs will be It will also enforce that because a retail trade system introduced, policemen should be peace offi- whereby African retailers will get cers and not terrorists, the police a fair margin of profit on their Secretary and Attorney-General should be re-organised so as to sales, without undue strain on terests. market prices.

Working conditions will be

REAL HARD WORK

The party also aims at a free and compulsory education up to the age of sixteen.

It also lays special importance on adult education 0 - 5 1

But the CPP has however told Nkrumah's po'itical organisa- the people to be prepared to roll up their sleeves for real hard

ACCRA, Feb. 9 (R).—Kwame Water transport will also be Nkrumah, the Convention Peoencouraged by the building of ples Party leader, who was gaoled canals to join rivers, and other for trying to organise a general strike last year, was by over-Because of poor farming con-whelming vote elected an Accra ditions, a plan is envisaged for member of the Gold Coast's first Parliament, as his "self-government now" party swept to victory

Until late hour this morning, methods of transportation and cheering crowds thronged outside the gaol yard.

The Convention Peoples Party won thirty-four seats.

thiry-five. Electoral Colleges in the Northern territories returned nineteen independents.P

The United Gold Coast Convention won three seats

Two other parties contesting the election, the National Democratic Party and the Asante Kotoko, failed to win a single seat.

In addition to three members, controlled when necessary, and the Parliament will include three ex-officio members, the Government Chief Secretary, Financial and representatives of special in-

Of these, the Chamber of Mines has three white members.

The Chamber of Commerce will choose these Europeans tomorrow and the Territorial Councils of the Gold Coast and Ashanti will pick eighteen.

Vention Peoples Party Wins Twenty Janguah, journalist (CPP). Thirty-Three Rural

ACCRA, Feb. 9.— The results of the elections for Rural Mem- Ampadu, party secretary (CPP). sociologist at the University bers in the new Gold Coast AKWAPIM - New Juaben: College of the Gold Coast (Asante Parliaments have favoured the Ohene Djan, cocoa farmer (CPP); Kotoko). Convention Peoples Party with he defeated Mr E Akuffo twenty-seven out of the thirty- Addo, legal practitioner (UGCC), three rural seats; the other six whilst Dr A. H Ansah Koi, were won by United Gold Coast medical practitioner, withdrew. Convention (three), and indepen- GA ADANGME: Rev. Isaac dent candidates (three)

former TUC general secretary Barrister-at-Law who scored

(CPP).

mina Dadson, proprietor of Royal ANLO: Kemla Agbeli Gbede-Press (CPP).

Inkumsah, chemist and druggist vanu Quashie, pharmacist (CPP). independent candidates 3. (CPP).

Erzuah, Principal of Ghana Col-among those he defeated was lege, Esiama (CPP); this teacher Mr S. T. Fleky, licensed surveyor eliminated Mr R. S. Blay. legal (independent). practitioner (UGCC).

Hagan, petty trader (CPP).

ASSIN-Upper Denkyira: Alfred Council); here the CPP suffered Pobee Biney, ex-locomotive engine a painful experience in the defeat driver (CPP); this gentleman of Mr G K. Amegbe, P G., swamped Nana Sir Tsibu Darku, journalist and politician. Kt., O.B.E., Omanhene of Asin" Atandansu.

SALTPOND: William Emmanuel Arthur, merchant (CPP); he Mensah, secretary-general of the defeated Dr J. W. de Graft Asante Youth Association (CPP). Johnson, legal practitioner.

AGONA: Emmanuel Korbla Aukordieh, letter writer (CPP) Bensah, dispensing chemist (CPP); KUMASI-East: Fori Dwuah, he defeated Dr A. K. Kuta- CPP regional secretary (CPP); Dankwa, medical practitioner.

WINNEBA: Kojo Botsiowas Mr Cobina Kessie, Barrister-(CPP) was returned unopposed at Law (Asante Kotoko).

Ennin Attafua, Assistant Regis- ku Donkoh, house and property trar of the Oda Native Court agent (CPP). Delet (CPP).

AKIM ABUAKWA: William Eugene Amoako Ofori Atta, Principal of Akim Abuakwa State College (UGCC), and Dr Edusei, CPP propaganda secre-Joseph Boakye Danquah, legal tary (PP) 2-10-51
practitioner (UGCC) KUMASI-North: John Ernest practitioner (UGCC)

Doe Osabutey-Aguedze, M A., The full results are as follows: B.D., schoolmaster (CPP); he SEFWI: Anthony Woode, defeated Mr S. A. Crabbe, talled to the 124 polled by TARKWA: Emmanuel Kwa- his American-educated opponent.

mah, politician and journalist timber contractor (CPP). AHANTA: Asford Emmanuel (CPP), and John Kwamie Aghe-

AKPINI-Asogli: Gerald Otto ANKOBRA: John Bogolo Awuma, private gentleman;

PEKI-TONGU: Paul Dotse CAPE COAST: Joseph Essilfie Adjani, bio-chemic doctor and pharmacist (Tongu Confederacy

> BUEM-KRACHI: Joseph Kodzo, teacher (CPP).

MAMPONG-South: Atta MAMPONG-North: Yeboah

among those defeated by him

WESTERN AKIM: Augustus KUMAST-South: Joseph Kwa-

KUMASI-West: Benjamin Freeman Kusi, merchant (CPP) KUMASI-Northwest: Krobo

Seats Poku, school teacher (independent); he defeated Dr Kofi KWAHU: Richard Anier Abrefa Busia, MA, Ph.D.,

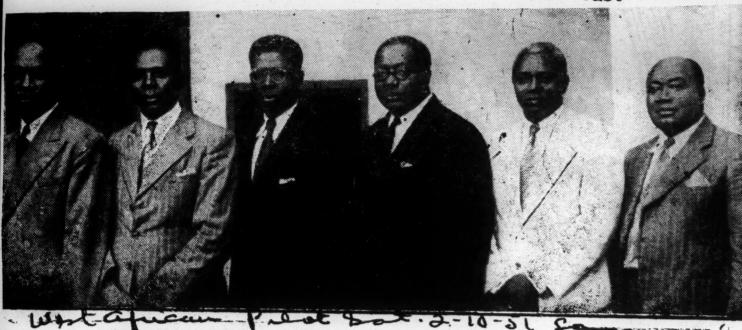
> SUNYANI-Northwest: John Gideon Awuah, produce buyer (Independent).

> SUNYANI: Boahene Yeboa-Afari, principal of the Dormaa Commercial College (CPP).

AMASIE: Abraham Richard Boakye, druggist and merchant

ADANSI, Nuh Ben Abubekr,

TOTALS: CPP 27, UGCC 3,



THREE ELECTED AND THREE DEFEATED The fate of the former comrades of the UGCC at the elections was, as follows, from left to right: Kwame Nkrumah (elected), E. O. Lamptey, B.L. (defeated), Ako Adjei, B.L. (defeated), W. E. A. Ofori Attah Barrister-at-Law (UGCC), polled (elected), Dr J. B. Danquah (elected) and Atuffo Addo, B.L. (defeated).

# **Gold Coast Elections Have Taught** The Colonial Office Big Lesson They Must Co-Operate With Leaders Of The

People Instead Of Uncle Toms & Mid Men By OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

ACCRA, Feb. 9.—The Gold Coast elections have the UGCC candidate, Mr Gerald taught the obdurate Arden Clarke regime and the conservative Colonial Office a lesson to co-operate with leaders in whom the people have confidence, instead of relying on of the Akpini Native Adminis-"middle-of-the-road" Uncle Toms.

The sweeping victory of the Convention Peoples Party and the personal triumph of Dr Kwame Nkrumah are a reflection of the incompetence of the Gold Coast to launch out a smear campaign Toms are being encouraged with of prosecution and persecution, scholarships, lecture tours, senior The galaxy of defeats must eventually landing Nkrumah in service appointments, etc. gaol.

The British Government com-Nkrumah and even went so far as being misrepresented and Uncle and farmer (CPP) 83.

AKIM ABUAKWA

The "moderate" United Gold Coast Convention won three seats in the rural areas, against twentyseven for the "extremist" Convention Peoples Party, to prove the temper of the people of the Gold Coast today.

At Akim Abuakwa, the UGCC got in veteran Dr J. B. Danquah, B.A., LL.B., Ph.D., Barrister-at-Law, and Mr W. E Ofori Atta, Principal of the Akim Abuakwa State College; at Akpini-Asogli, Otto Awuma, scored an upset against his opponents, including Mr A. K. M. Simpson, Secretary tration, a CPP candidate.

So close was the Akim Abumitted this error in India, Burma akwa elections that a recapitulaand Ceylon; they are still bung- tion should be enlightening: Dr ling by doing the same thing in J. B. Danquah, Barrister-at-Law Jamaica, Trinidad, and British (UGCC) 95 votes, W. E. Ofori Guiana, not to speak of Nigeria, Atta, educationist (UGCC) 87. Government which has persistent- Uganda and Kenya where the G. Ashie Nikoi, farmer (CPP) ly snubbed the followers of real leaders of the people are 85, and J. E. 'urkson, merchant

SIR TSIBU DARKU

have shocked the tactless and inefficient Arden-Clarke regime, as the following casualties of Government "pet boys" and well-known "moderates" indi-

(1) Nana Sir Tsibu Darku, Kt., O.BE, Omanhene of Asin Atandasu who had been a Nominated Member of the Legislative Council for the past fifteen years, polled only thirteen votes to the 51 scored by his opponent.

(2) Mr C. W. Tachie-Menson. Government-nominated Director of the West African Airways Corporation (UGCC), polled barely three votes to the 51 of 25 his opponent's.

(3) Dr J. W. de Graft Johnson, M.A., D.C.L., Barrister-at-) & 3 3 5 Law, a UGCC candidate, nolled 5 5 0 Law, a UGCC candidate, polled 👼

SEVERAL NAWYERS 1.

(4) Mr S. A. Crabbe, ten votes, tialia (5) Mr Cobina Kessie,

Barris'er-at-Law (Asante Kotoko)

polled zeroc E. O Akuffo Addo, Barrister-at-Law (UGCC) polled twelve votes to the 97 of his opponent.

(7) Mr R. S. Blay, Barrister- 8

at-Law.

Even in the municipal areas, by a post the "moderates" suffered their of the worst defeats, thus: Mr K. A. O of the Worst defeats, thus: Mr K. A. O of the worst defeats, thus: Mr K. A. O of the worst defeats, thus: Mr K. A. O of the worst defeats, thus: Mr K. A. O of the worst defeats, thus: Mr K. A. O of the worst defeats, thus: Mr K. A. O of the worst defeats, thus: Mr K. A. O of the worst defeats, thus: Mr K. A. O of the worst defeats, thus: Mr K. A. O of the worst defeats, thus: Mr K. A. O of the worst defeats, thus: Mr K. A. O of the worst defeats, thus: Mr K. A. O of the worst defeats, thus: Mr K. A. O of the worst defeats, thus: Mr K. A. O of the worst defeats defeats, thus: Mr K. A. O of the worst defeats de

suffered a reavy defeat the Gold Coast elections.



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13 128 succession at Rumasi

10 C. P with 8,358 votes against

11 1 p nent's 570.

# Hold First Election in Britain's Africa Gold Coast—Cos



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

E. A. Carbo (center), a farmer, unopposed to electoral college in the subdistrict of Vakpo in the Gaadangbe rural constituency of Britain's

Gold Coast in Africa, is nominated, seconded, and elected in outdoor session. It was first election in history of the Gold Coast.

Gold Coasters Learn To Be Assemblymen

ACCRA, GOLD COAST. BRIT-ISH WEST AFRICA, Feb. 25-(AP)-Members of the Gold Coast's new Legislative Assembly took a special two-day course over the week end in parliamentary procedure. The Assembly meets to-morrow. Professors of the University

College of the Gold Coast conducted the course, attended by 50 of the 84 members, and said their students showed an intense in-

terest in learning more about the subject.

The 4,000,000 Gold Coasters won a measure of self-government under a new constitution which became effective the first of the year. Bloody rioting marked the self-government demands in January, 1948, and the British capitulated. First elections, for assemblymen, were held about two weeks ago.

Gold Coast Agrees To Relay Elections By Radio Nigeria

ACCRA, Feb. 7. — Station ZOY, Accra, has agreed to allow Radio Nigeria in Lagos to relay the summaries of the Gold Coast election results which will be put out tonight, Thursday, February 8, at 10.0 p.m. and midnight-

Lagos and the provinces are to yesterday. relay the transmissions

of summaries relay Coast station on Saturday next and the times of these will be announced later.

Tonight's summaries will be those of the Rural and Northern results and those on Saturday those of the various municipal seats.

Station ZOY will transmit on 61.04 and 49 6 metres and Radio Nigeria will relay on 31.07, 41 52 and 49.71 metres.



Radio Nigeria and all the Director of Medical Services who announced the compromise radio distribution stations in between Government and its doctors in the Givate practice issue

# Marcus Garvey's Wife Sends Greetings 10 Gold ria and the Camerooms and the and Songhai of which sagacious Dr Kwame Nkrumah, Coast will be a pillar." Coasters On Occasion Of New Elections Coloured World Watching Outcome Of Big Day tion of black nationalism in West

By GEORGE PADMORE, Our London Correspondent

LONDON. - Appealing to the Africans of the Gold Coast to close ranks and carry the Youth League of Sierra Leone, on the struggle for Africa's place in the comity of nations, as represented by the Uni Nations, Mrs Amy Ashwood Garvey, first wife of the founder of the Universal Negro provement Association and the "Back to Africa Movement," declares in a manife published in London that, "the Gold Coast stands on the threshold of national sovereign with the eyes of the entire coloured world watching the outcome of the first gene elections for an African majority Parliament."

ment in Colonial Africa.

"The world distracted by the "In the land of shad ws, "From abroad, Negro leaders threat of war turns its focus on Africa's great warriers for freedom like Dr W. E. B. Du Bois, foun-

whatever you do.

"The destiny of Africa, yea, of a wink on their life's work the whole black world, will be "The great fathers of African D. Jabavu of the All-Afri

GHANA EMPIRE Recalling that the Africans of in-

"And in the consciousness of at home and abroad." this ever remain alive to the great responsibility which now descends on you,"

assert:

"Consequencies of great import- King Ja-Ja; from Duse Moham-T. R. Makonnen, Secretary ance will follow your actions med to Casely-Hayford and Herbert the Pan-African Federati Macaulay - all can now spare Jomo Kenyatta of the Ke

affected by your deeds," asserts Renaissance are also concern-National Convention of So the manifesto which was released ed -- Blyden, Sapraa Williams, Africa and George Padme

from the great Ghana Empire, World there came a man - moral support for the national the manifesto calls on the natives Marcus Garvey, who brushing liberation of Africa. to "remember that yours is a aside the bogey of 'white suprenation conceived in Liberty. macy' answered the challenge "Recognise whence this inaliena- of the times and sent forth the mind" says the manifesto, "that ble right of Liberty originates. call of 'Africa for the Africans Dr Danquah, Barrister Sekvi, Mr

### NEW LEADERS

The document gies on to emerged to carry on the fight; in preparing the Gold Coast "Thanks to "You have come a long way, and leader of the Aborigines which they are now engaged, but your noble chiefs and elders — Rights Protection Society; Dr J. but it was left to the unpredict—civilisation of our times arising custodians of your culture, B. Danquah, doyen of Gold able Dr Nnamdi Azikiwe, leader from the peoples of West Africa

although reduced in status, stand Coast politics; - all contributed "This is indged the eve out as emblems—the only visitheir share in preparing the way of the great st political attain-ble signs of your once great for the final day of emancipa-

you at the complete from Osie sut of Ashanti to der of the Pan-African Congress; ness. African Union; Professor T. to the British and Colonial Press Dr Scholes, Sir Samuel Lewis, the West Indian-h colonial Africa is free!' through the African Press Agency. Bishop Crowther, and others see expert, author and journalist, have their blossoms now are bloom- made great contributions in cans that in a war-torn world, exposing to the world the evils the Gold Coast are descended "And how, out of the New of colonialism and mobilising

AFRICAN YOUTHS

"It must, however, be born in Justice Kobina Korsah of the "After Garvey, new leaders played the most important part religious work

of the National Council of Nige- out of the faded glories of Ghana ria and the Cameroons and the and Songhai of which the Gold contemporaries and former American kuniversity students, with George Padmore, to consolidate the political awakening of African

"These young men together with Wallace Johnson Teader of have established for themselves a lasting place in Africa's Pantheon."

AFRICAN WOMEN The manifesto closes with an appeal to African women:

"Your hour has come," says Mrs Garvey, who recently returned from an extensive tour of West Africa, where she helped to organise the native women into a federation.

"Arise and cast off your tardi-

"Go out and take your place in the line of struggle for Africa's freedom and sustain your men folk in the battles ahead.

"Already I hear the echo of Marcus Garvey's voice saying: There can be no peace until

"It is to the credit of the Afrithe people of the Gold Coast will achieve their first victory in a non violent fight against the once mighty British Empire.

"Let us, however, look beyond the immediate struggle and indignity which only subject people can feel and give credit to those noble-minded Britons who have than any Africans of their time served Africa in the fields of

"Thanks to their pioneering Kobina Sekyi, brilliant lawyer youth for the great struggle in efforts, already we can discern on the distant horizon a great new





The well-known Lagos trader of Ekiti descent, who was born at Isale Eko, was chosen yesterday as the Demo-Labour-Market Women Allianc: candidate for the "B" Ward bye-election of release February 28.

FOUR CPP LEADERS AFTER THEIR HISTORIC VICTORY AT ACCRA

The above picture shows Kwame Nkrumah (second from left), leader of the CPP, after his release February 28.

from James Fort Prison. Mr Nkrumah is a graduate of Lincoln University (Penna) and holds the M.A. and M.Sc. from the University of Pennsylvania. On his left are Mr T. Hutton Mills, Barrister-at-Law, who recently served six months in prison, and Mr Kojo Botsio, former Oxford tennis blue who was returned unopposed at Winneba. On Nkrumah's right is Mr Komla Gbedemah, P.G., who served as Acting Chairman of the CPP whilst Nkrumah was in gaol.

# Daily Telegraph Correspondent Says Nkrumah Is Gold Coast God

## Object Of Present Constitution To Relieve Sense Of Political Frustration

By GEORGE PADMORE, Our London Correspondent LONDON. - According to a report on the Gold says: "There is soil here for Coast Convention People's Party by Douglas Brown of seed from Moscow has not yet the Daily Telegraph, the party mixes quotations from the been sown." Bible with Marxism

to sweep the polls in February, at the polls would not give the has but one effective cry: 'Self- C.P.P. (the radicals) a parliamen-Government Now,'

"With its habit of misquoting "Nevertheless, these very safe-

But, adds Mr Brown, "the with the other. governor's advisers are not abashed.

the election a sense of political responsibility will develop as victorious political party, denied rapidly as has the demand for the full fruits of victory, will con- If successful, this major step Africans. their optimism on a study of than ever. the African character.

"The governor's reserve powers are wide enough to meet all emergencies, and vital departments such as defence, external affairs, finance and police remain under British control.

"Moreover, less than half of the new assembly will be popu larly elected, the rest being nominated by tribal councils and chosen to respresent commerce and industry.

"The party, which is expected Thus even a complete victory tary majority.

all things will be added unto it.' away with one hand what is given

The object of the present experiment is to relieve the sense

It is at least arguable that the

"Less sanguine observers take standing West African nationalist the continent. comfort from the knowledge that leaders like Dr Azikiwe of Nige- The African voters, nearly

Speaking of Dr Kwame Nkru-the new constitution.

English hymns in which his name is substituted for that of Christ.

"His younger followers, bound together in a loose youth organisation, speak of themselves with totalitarian intensity as 'iron boys and girls." 2-3-51

Adding the same warning given AS the British Labour Government by the Tory M.P. Captain Gammans in the House of Commons, the "Daily Telegraph," Special Correspondent in the Gold Coast Communism, even if the genuine

African Ministers In New Gold Coast Will Earn £2,500 Yearly

"Nevertheless, these very safe-scriptures, it has enunciated the reckless doctrine of Seek ye a danger.

"It is not always wise to take all things will be added unto it."

"Nevertheless, these very safe-guards may themselves represent Blackmen Will Control Twenty-Nine Of The Nation's Many Government Departments."

"It is not always wise to take away with one hand what is given

ACCRA, Feb. 4. - Four million people of the old "whiteman's grave," the Gold Coast, were preparing this "They are hoping that in the of political frustration which has week-end for the greatest constitutional experiment in new circumstances that will follow begun to poison the nation's life. African colonial history - elections to their first Parlia-Mines and Commerce.

Seventy-five members will be

Sir Charles Arden-Clarke, will

have an overruling vote on all

The Governor, who is expect-

sults on February 10, yesterday,

named three British officials who

eleven-man Executive Council.

will also hold key posts in the 5

self-government and they base ceive itself to be more frustrated towards self-government by Afri- African ministers will control cans in a British colony may twenty-nine Government depart-Significant enough, the out-set the pattern for the rest of ments, but the British Governor,

the constitutional safeguards are ria and Kwame Nkrumah were ninety per cent of whom are illi-legislations. educated at Negro universities in terate, will begin polling on America instead of at traditional- Monday for thirty-eight candi- ed to announce the election rely conservative British universi- dates for an eighty-four seat ties like Oxford and Cambridge." Legislative Assembly set up by

mah, the leader of the Gold Coast The remaining seats will be radicals, who is in jail for sedi-filled by thirty-seven members tion, Mr Brown says that he "has elected by the established chiefbeen virtually deified in the popu- tains and tribal authorities, three lar mind and accorded the univer- permanent British appointed offisal eminence of an ancestral cials and six white members (with spirit ) 3 3 5 / only two votes among them)
"He is addressed in familar appointed by the Chamber of

returned unopposed for Winneba. elected - Jojo Botsio, who was One man has already been which they want self-government. quiet only on the speed with Yet all the four main parites

to give them self-government. that the election's sole motive is They just cannot accept the fact

that they are suspicious. Administration officials believe

They are the present Chief 2

Secretary, Mr Reginald Harry fence Foreign Minister, the Branigan, who will be the Justice Z Minister and the Financial Secre-

# Area Council Men Scramble For Seat Vacated By Oba Adele II

Chief Bode Thomas Is Alleged Advised By Wisemen Not To Contest The Bye-Election

The resignation of Oba Adele II from the Lagos Town Council has created a situation which has not only shocked the electorate, but has set some of his supporters scrambling for his seat in the council, according to reliable sources.

ed from reliable sources is to the effect that Chief Bode Thomas had jumped to seize this opporInterviewed in his parace last tunity of entering the LTC, but Tuesday, February 6, Oba he was alleged advised by some Adeniff Ader House of the House of Ader, Terused ing the bye-election in view of his to make a statement as to what woeful defeat of last October.

It was brought home to him the Des Town. Council. that another defeat would c m-Lagos politics.

Chief Bode Thomas is believed prefer not to say anything." to be seeking for another opportunity of being elected through resigned from the Lagos Town the Native Authority Council of Council," he concluded. his native land.

The Balogun of Oyo having thus abandoned the hope of entering the LTC, the possible candidates that may be nominated by the Area Council were revealed to be Mr Savage and the Alhaji S. O. Gbadamosi.

But it is being speculated that "SOG" will be the candidate for the seat vacated by the royal Councillor who has caused the saddest disappointment in the history of Lagos elections.

The latest information gather- Oba Adele Refuses To Make

prompted him to resign from

Asked whether he would like pletely wash him off the arena of the masses to Believe that he resigned because he was not Having taken this piece of made the Mayor of Lagos, he advice, apparently with thanks, said: "Nothing like that, but I

"What I know is that I have



EXILED AFRICAN KING, BABY AND WIFE. - LONDON: Seretse Karmer, the trying hard to satisfy South Afri-King of Bechuanaland, South Africa, forbidden to return to his homeland and people by ca's demand for the Native Protecthe British Government for marrying the former English clerk, the beautiful blonde Ruth William, in September 1948, poses with his wife and baby, the six and a half months old of the Union of South Africa," Jacqueline, in their London apartment.

The exiled King is studying law in London and expects to take his finals in May.

Should he pass the examinations, he will go to Africa to practice.

South Africa, South Africa and their British stoges claim.

Mr. Gordon Walker. Minister for Commonwealth Relations, who sup-

The English ban is for five years. After that period expires, the case comes up for a

review, but there is no assurance that the Government will change it stand.

The general feeling in London regarding them is the slane as everywhere, that they

have been dealt with unjustly.

It is their hope that after the five years the English Government will allow them to

ret rn to Bechuanaland.

## Seretse's Tribe Makes Request For His Return

British minister for commonwealth been banned for five years. relations, was told:

Give us back Seretse Khama; banish Tahekedi altogether."

Gordon-Walker and come to Bechuanaland in an effort to restore unity of the tribe, which had been disrupted since its chief-designate Seretse. Khama had married a white London typist the was the one who proposed last year, the banishment of Khama and his wife, and also that of Tshekedi Khama, Seretse's uncle and former recent. Seretse's uncle and former regent

Gordon-Walker told the tribes cam heathere shouting W want men that while Seretse is in exile, out Chief Seretse. The cry greeted the minister's they will have no chief. He added, Bamangawato tribe on the best way to achieve a healthy representative government.

In the sound in the selling of Rhodesian and the

SEROWE, Bechuanaland SEROWE, Bechuanaland -(ANP) - British of high the serversed by the servers

With their med close behind, the can be imagined.

fought for the role of chief.

The british government exiled Seretse after he married "the white queen." English government officials said they were afraid her presence among the tribe would bring trouble.

## On The Colonial Front

correspondent wrote that love stupid master. match beween this African chief. and his English wife, Ruth would have far-reaching repercussions.

Interest shifted to Stretse's un-cle, who had been regent over the him, his white wife and her baby. Bamangwato tribe during Seretse's minority There is on doubt that the British government moved at the behest of genocidal South Africans and banished Seretse because he married a white wife. It is illegal and a heavily-punished offense for a white woman to marry a black man or vice versa in South Africa. (Even Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan would not have escaped the lunatic law).

The British government has been terates to be handed over to the Union. "They are an integrated part

Commonwealth Relations who supported General Smut's grab of the mandated territory of South West Africa in defiance of he Trustee-Council and the fact that U. N. rad prepared a case to be submitted to the International Court of Justice, was given the delicate task of satisfying South African demands while avoiding censure of British and African peoples.

Gordon Walker is in private life a professor of history. He knows everything about history, but nothing about the present. He ignores the fact that history is a biased view of past events-"history is bunk"—and believes hat he is him-self making history in the accepted Britian goes any further with the Talleyrand manner.

In African affairs Gordon is behaving more like Hitler's Jew baiters than Telleyrand; like a bull in a china shop. Nothing more clumsy than Gordon Walker's handling British Isles. of the Seretse and Tshekedi affairs

BY A. J. SIGGINS, JOURNALIST are surely the limit of incompetent LONDON— (ANP) — When the officialdom. But perhaps they are Seretse Khama affair started your merely reluctant instruments of a

When they banished Seretse they lost vital central tribal control. Despite Gordon Walker's statement to the contrary Seretse's tribe wanted That is where British authority fell down. The minister stopped to deception.

Gordon Walker has been trying to fool all the people all the time. He has been trying to fool the South African genocides that it will be easy to fool the Bechuanas and the British and the rest of the world. But he has got into deep wa-

Tshekedi is probably one of the most sagacious and politically alive African chiefs south of the Zambezi. He has many millions of Britishers as well as all Africans, except European stooges, on his side and working actively now for justice.

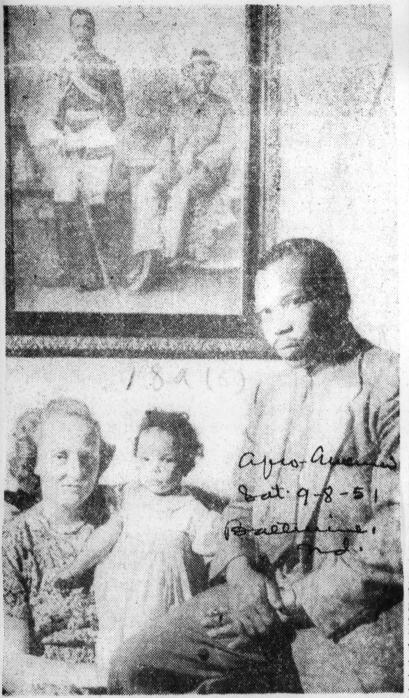
Seretse has now all Britian except the government and a few stooges and diehard white imperialists on 5 5 his side. He is moving quietly and S very cleverly behind the scenes and seems to have better advisers than Tsrekedi. He has very good public 5 relations people who have got mil- ≥ lions of people warmed to him. Ruth, his wife, and his very attractive baby.

This week's big circulation magazine, "Illustrated," has a colour picture of Ruth and Jacqueline Tebogo (meaning "gratitude" in Seshuana). Khama on the cover and a big picture of the baby illustrating the story inside. Those pictures will do more than 50 Gordon Walkers to bring harmony to Anglo-Bamangwato relations.

selling of natives to colourful genocides in South Africa, Central, East, West or North Africa, she will be well and truly kicked out of not only Africa but everywhere outside the

Repercussions from Tanganyika, the Seretse and Tshekedi gases, from the selling of Rhodesian and

## Tribe Chief Exiled in London



30-year-old exiled African chief, is shown is wife Ruth Williams, London typist, and daughter. Jacqueline, in their flat near Regent's Jark London. On the wall is a picture of Seretse's father, Sekgoma II (in British

# MARRIAGE OF SERETSE KHAMA TO **RUTH WILLIAMS RUDELY SHOCKS** SOUTH AFRICA RACE RELATIONS Beach Beach Serve Interest of Ba-

mangwato Tribe and Also Appease Union of South Africa

(This is the first of two articles giving the background of of famed Seretse Khama case in Bechuanaland in Africa as seen from a British standpoint.)

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — (ANP) — At intervals over the past two years ,and again recently, the af-swing-over of opinion was apfairs of the Banangwato tribe in the Bechuanaland Pro-parently fear of Tshekedi, whose tectorate have hit the headlines through Seretse Khama's increasing unpopularity made the marriage to Ruth Williams and his uncle Tshekedi Khama's tribe eager to accept anything

protests against his exclusion from the Khama family have in turn ultimate welfore and happiness government throughout.

Bechuanaland is one of three borders o fthe Union of South Union. During the passage of that Act pledges were given by the United Kingdom government tion is still unchanged.

Swaziland are almost surrounded before his death in 1925. by the Union, and Basutoland has Heir to the chieftainship was visory,

his tribal home. The troubles of 40,000 square miles in the middle ing, not only the Regent once of Bechuanaland. Its population more, but (as they feared) the agitated the tribes-people whose of roughly 100,000 consists of permanent Chief. about 80,000 allied tribes. The territories lying within or on the the British administration to work end of his quarter-century of through local tribal institutions. by the United Kingdom. The Among the Bamangwato the setup for the possibility of their transfer at some future date to the series of chief's representatives

that, before any such transfer was The hereditary chiefs of the Calvary uniform) and grandfa- carried out, the people who live in Bamangwato have been drawn for ther, Khama III. Seretse was or- these territories and the United many generations from the dered into five years of exile Kingdom Parliament would be Khama family, of which Seretse when his marriage to his white consulted. The Union government Knama and Isheket wife caused disputes that threat- has raised the question of trans- members. The most prominent of man, and the position (as heirs of the split his tribe and in- for on occasion since but the posi-, these chiefs was Seretse's grand- to the chieftainship) of any chilfather, Khama III (the "great" Inevitably, owing to their geo- Khama), who ruled his peoples graphic and economic position, the wisely and well for 50 years, and day to day affairs—transport, made a journey to London to be doubt arises in connection with communications, trade, customs— honored by Queen Victoria. the designation of a successor to of these three territories are Khama died in 1923 and was sucther chieftainship; and in July, closely bound up with the Union ceeded by his son, Sekgoma, who 1949 the High Commissioner systems. Bechuanaland and however ruled for only two years recommended the appointment of

no contact at all with the out- Sekgoma's only surviving son, Seside world except through the Un- retse, who was then four years old. During his minority (and

for some years beyond) the tribes were placed under the care of a regent, Tshekedi, half-brother to Sekgoma and uncle of Seretse.

Seretse Khama, who was educated in South Africa and later at Oxford and London, was 27 years old when, in 1948, he married a white woman, Miss Ruth Williams. He did this despite appeals from the tribal leaders in the Bamangwato Reserve to postpone the wedding and from his uncle Tshekedi to abandon the project. Nor was tribal opinion by any means wholly in his favor.

Three kgotlas (tribal meetings) were held at Serowe ,the Bamangwato capital, in 1948 and 1949 to discuss this marriage. At the first, condemnation of the marriage was almost unanimous: at the second, opinion against it had begun to waver; and at the third, in June, 1949 there was a majority in Seretse's favor.

An important factor in this The Bamangwato tribe inhabits which would prevent him becom-

This anxiety has been voiced have despite much that may have about 80,000 affect tribes. The on many subsequent occasions, here said to the contrary been latter adhered to the Bamang- on many subsequent occasions, been said to the contrary, been latter adhered to the Bamang- and it is clear that Tshekedi, like the prime chicative of the British wate for various reasons; some of and it is clear that Tshekedi, like the prime objective of the British their own velition, some after conquest. The system of adminis- rulers, had begun to incur untration in the past has been for popularity at any rate towards the

regency.

After this third kgotla Tshekedi went into voluntary exile, leaving the reserve with a large number of headmen and supporters. Be-(all Bamangwato) in charge of fore doing so, he issued a declathe outlying areas and the allied ration challenging the kgotla's decision, and saying that native law and custom had been violated. While not querying Seretse's claim to the succession, he asked subsequently for a judicial inquiry into his suitability as chief, bearing in dren of this mixed marriage.

There is legal provision for such judicial inquiry, where any an inquiry, its findings to be ad-

The fact that the subsequent & report , though given the most careful consideration by the Bri-

# European Nursing Sister Alleged To Retuse Sick Man Admission

KANO, June 20. - Because a sick patient was reported to be an African, a European Nursing Sister of the Nassarawa Hospital is alleged to have refused him admission for treatment, according to a publication in a local contemporary.

The allegation is that the sick payers' money? man was rushed to the hospital in a car when he suddenly took ill after returning from work.

At the hospital, the white nurse, on being told that he was an African, sent word to say that there was to accomplifed ation.

They pleaded with they large, but to no avail.

After waiting for over thirty minutes, the car had to swerve round and dart through the dark streets to the City Hospital, where an African nurse quickly rendered all assistance available.

The patient is still in the City.

Hospital.

The contemporary wanted the Senior Medical Officer, Kano, and the Regional Deputy Director of Medical Services, an explanation.

authority the Nursing Sister had to refuse admission to an African.

posed:

"Is the Kano Nasarawa Hospital still a reserved home for only a section of people whose skins, by accident, are white?

"Why should an African, be he a civil servant, mercantile clerk or trader, if in a position to foot his hospital bills, be refused admission in a hospital which

is being maintained from tax-

"Was the pronouncement of the Governor's Order-in-Council it was, why did this one go some years ago - that all public against it so stoutly? institutions should be open to "Is the struggle against tribal all, irrespective of race, class and racial discriminations in all or creed - not made known to their forms and fashion, a hope-European nursing sisters and if less one?"

# Ailing Wite Ot Atrican Director Retused Hospital Admission

# Corporation Accused Of Jim Crow

By OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

TIKO (Cameroons), Aug. 23.— Evidence of glaring Northern Provinces, to make racial discrimination made itself manifest in the administrative policy of the Cameroons Development Corporation It wanted to know by what when recently the ailing wife of an African Director of the corporation was flatly refused admission into the She was rusned to the CDC Continuing its questions, it CDC hospital here.

Cottage Hospital here, but the The African Director is none Medical Officer in charge would other than six-foot-tall Dr E. M L. not admit her.

Endeley who was appointed along REASON: "I have instructions with two other Africans, to repre- not to admit anyone except CDC sent native interests on the mana- employees and their dependants, gerial board of the corporation. and even if there was a possi-

Off to Britain last July to bility of admission, there is now attend a CDC Board meeting, a European mental case in the he returned to find his amiable hospital which prevents admission wife seriously ill. 8-24-5) of your wife, 100 Nigeria

This revolting insult came one and a half hours after Dr Endeley had waited anxiously!

His alternative was to rush his wife to Government Albert

Nursing Home at Victoria teen miles away.

As would be expected, incident has been agitating minds of many Cameroon who rightly feel that a num of the CDC Board should h been treated with greater court than was here apparent.

Besides, the case of Mrs En ley was extenuating; she seriously ill and needed pro attention which the hospital co

offer without qualms.

Dr Endeley told a pressr here that he will send a protes His Excellency the Gover seeking assurance that such innity be suffered no more.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is underst that in spite of the so-called inst tions to admit none but C employees and their dependants CDC hospi als, white Chairman E. V. Smith, his family and perso servants are treated therein!

The whole policy smells of Apa

## Rioting In Enugu Prison Reported Brough Under Control By Contingent From Lagos

how serious disturbances, which almost four hour vigil, parading the ground led to rioting, broke out in Enugu of the prison yard. Prison, the largest in Nigeria; and how the Director of Prisons got the situation under control by sending large contigents of warders from other places to re-inforce the staff at

Inugu.

The disturbances first sparked up following the death of all varietiess, Mrs Onyia, for which three senior warders are currently standing trial

The in dent created a turore among convicts who felt that they were not safe and that they could not CHANGED WARDERS

They therefore demanded that all warders in Enugu Prisons be transferred and replaced by new men from other places.

While they were in this mood, an incident occurred which made matters worse.

A prisoner had taken a laxative one morning of some day in September, and voluntarily refused his breakfast in order to allow the purgative to work.

He was forced to take his breakfast and when he refused, he lost six days remission of sentence and was placed on a reduced diet.

TUMULT IN PRISON

Thereafter, Enugu Prison was in a tumult and discipline among the convicts deteriorated.

The Director of Prisons, Mr R. H. Dolan, flew to Enugu and was reported to have promised the convicts that new warders would come.

That did not change the situa tion: a telegram was sent to Lago: as a result of which, fifteen warders were assembled and left Lagos in a lorry at midnight on September 30.

They arrived Enugu at 11 p.m the following day; by this time eleven other warders had also arrived from Port Harcourt coupled with a lesser number from other places

WARDERS' VIGIL For one week thereafter, warder

The story has now been told of armed with batons kept a twenty

When the situation cooled down a bit, ten of those from Lagor and five from Port Harcourt returned, leaving behind eleven warders

Normalcy has not entirely beer restored in the prison but, it is believed that as soon as most of the better known warders are transferred, calm will return.

The convicts are eagerly following the murder trial in which four con icts, who said they were threatened should they blab, are Crown witnesses.

# Plight Described

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa-(ANP) - Unhappy South Africa is May 23 (P)- Daniel F. Malan, still "Lost in the Stars." Wherever South Africa's nationalist prime one turns there is misery, uncertain- minister, told a party faucus last ty and unrest

published a report on an outbreak of "medicine murders" committed, the report said, to make a magic ointment out of slices of human flesh. Usually the victim was alive when the flesh was sliced.

The nationalist party caucus tee terms unconstitutional.

Taking a prominent part in the parade were units of the "Steel persons and Africans (Negroes) when the flesh was sliced.

Taking a prominent part in the parade were units of the "Steel persons and Africans (Negroes) eight and more abreast marched in a three-mile long procession

The report mentioned the fact and act on the path toward a reing Basutoland between Roman Catholic and Calvinish missions had "profoundly shocked Basuto ideas of religious tolerance and left many lish-speaking people of this counhad been expected joined in the rade took more than and bands playing. The parameters and thinderests are the profoundly shocked Basuto ideas of the Engtion and thousands more than and thousands more than and thinderests and thinderests are the profoundly shocked Basuto ideas of the Engtion and thousands more than and thousands more than and thinderests and thinderests are the profoundly shocked Basuto ideas of the Engtion and thousands more than an anti
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'The Boer or Nationalist govern-ment headed by Prime Minister Malan has just set up a Sub-Department of Colored Affairs with Dr. Du Plessis, a white Africaner as head of it. Du Plessis who is to be Mixed Crowd of 50,000 known as Commissioner of Colored Affairs will receive about \$6,000 per year. He was formerly associated with the University of Capetown.

Over at Malmesburg, in another area, the colored community has 29-Rioting, broke out Monday been asked the approve the construc-tion of a half at Westbank, the night outside the South African name the colored area. Although houses of Parliament at the end the blacks pay taxes, hey are not permitted to use the new town hall which has just been built. The new

they be permitted to open shops in the Westbab residential area they were refused. Show and to oper- the Parliament building to meet ations seems to be the excusive pri- government officials and register vilege of the Afrikanders.

Pressing down on the natives with

worse color prejudice than the south ever showed in the United States, South Africa whines with the same pleas when reproached by white public opinion in other coun-

## S. AFRICA MUST AND SHALL BE REPUBLIC.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, night ans British dominion "shall The British government has just and must become a republic."

The nationalist party caucus

Clash with Police

(The Associated Press) Capetown, South Africa, May of Parliament at the end of a political demonstration

Police and members of a crowd when the blacks suggested that the demonstrators was beyond Racial Bil the demonstrators were barred from following their leaders into government officials and register DUIS Uprotests against recent legis a-

The special farger of the demonstration was the bill to place colored voters and those of worst rioting in Capetown's history

white public opinion in other countries. "You don't understand our problems," it says.

Like Mississippi, South Carolina and other deep southern states in the U.S., it disfranchised the blacks refusing them an opportunity to vote.

mixed race on separate rolls, broke out between colored citizens with the trouble and the police outside the House started when torches used in the of Parliament Monday night foldemons ratios. The wild problems around the police coordon stration against the government's temporation and the police bill to take "Coloreds" hancastes) then charged with batters and reinforcements were rushed to part in the police. In the Approximately 60 persons, in resulting fight many of the demonstrators were injured, one po-

minor injuries in the clash, Hos-licemen was pitals reported they had treated stoned. 30 casualties.

Both colored and white men ATTACK WITH HAILINGS and women were among the injured. .

Witnesses said the fight was a soon dispersed quietly after the police reinforcements arrived.

The demonstration was organized by the recently formed war veterans' action committee and was the climax of a countrywide campaign against the legislation, which the commit-

crowded streets.

and other colored civilians joined orderly at first. the white marchers, demonstrat-MEETING SET TODAY

marchers oppose is a part of the of 12 ex-servicemen Tuesday. program headed by Prime Min-Smuts' successor as United Party ister D. F. Malan aimed at leader, Johan Gideon Nel Strauss, supremacy.

New York Times News Service Special to The Atlanta Constitution CAPETOWN, May 29 - The

mixed race on separate rolls, broke out between colored citizens

cluding two policemen received onstrators were hijured, one po-

Some of the Colored' demonstrators of lowed a diputation that was taking resolutions to the politishort one and that the crowd cal party leaders at the House of Parliament. They charged the police and when their police died they hurled stones and attacked with iron nalipus pulled out of the fence of south Africa's oldest church.

Twenty-six persons and two

torchlight procession through the to pass the Houses of Parliament. The marchers and the crowd that Thousands of colored veterans thronged Capetown streets were

"aparthied," or separation of the Labor Party leader John Christie races and maintenance of white and African representative Margaret Ballinger met the delegation on the steps of Parliament and received more than 60 resolutions from ex-servicemen and women from all parts of South Africa

Afrikans poet Uvs Krige, Racial land. segregation was forgotten as men and women of all colors and all races, young and old, some of whom have fought in three wars marched shoulder to shoulder singing "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "Tipperary." They held protesting banners saying "Uphold the white man's word." "Hitler tried, we won and will win again.' "Down with Malan."

# pred" demon- AFRICANS

Ten thousand Africans at a mass meeting in Nairobi on Sunday approved a proposal to present a and taken to the hospital. Every available ambulance and first aid worker was mustered.

Before the rioting, white exservicemen and women "Colored" approved a proposal to present a petition to Mr. James Griffiths, the Colonial Secreta who is expected to reach Kenya the yeek, asking for the return of land which they allege was taken from them for European settlement.

Mr. Eliud Mathu, leader of the African-nominated unofficial members of the Kenya Legislature, half tore his jacket from his shoulders as he told the stamping audience that they (the Europeans) brought this western type (meaning his iacket).

"I would take it off and go naked to have my land back," he ing the absence of any racial antagonism.

Seventy-seven-year-old Prime said "They say that to go naked
tagonism.

Minister Dr. Daniel F. Malan is not civilisation. I would rather
the legislation which the promised to meet the delegation go naked and not be civilised, and have my land."

Referring to the settlers' claim for a continuation of "parity" in the Legislature, Mr. Mathu said: "Give me no parity. Let the Europeans have their parity, but give me back my land. Land is the Arican's most important

Africans, he said, played or protesting against the govern-little part in the commercial life ment's action and demanding a of Keny and to it not depend in general election.

The procession and the delegation was led by a Boer War vetter wearen commendant of the labour market they had very meagre wages." and therefore had eran commandant, A. G. "Sailor" meagre wages," and therefore had Malan, ex-prisoner of war and to lean on their only security-

> resolution opposing the European settlers' claim for parity in the Legislature was supported on behalf of the Indian community by Mr. A. B. Patel, leader of the Indianelected unofficial members of the Legislative Council. SAPA.

FIRST INTER-RACE Riot Over

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ITS HISTORY, BASUTOLAND PLAYED AN INTER-RACE FOOTBALL MATCH AGAINST THE D TRANSVAAL COLOUREDS AT THE NATALSPRUIT FOOTBALL KOCE ISSUE GROUND, JOHANNESBURG ON APRIL 29. THE MATCH WHICH WAS PLAYED WITH COMMENDABLE DETERMINATION WON THE BASOTHO A REGARD FOR THEIR EFFORTS AND KEEN INTEREST IN SOCCER, AND ENDED 3-2 IN FAVOUR OF THE loreds," Africans, and white the House of Parliment. COLOUREDS.

The Coloureds, a formidable side with good reputation, fought back hard against a pressed attack which was apparently calculated towards keeping them on the defence rather than the attack. In spite of this, however, the Coloureds made use of every chance that came their way

Dr. E. M. Maema, "Slip-Over," who took advantage of the Coloured-backs' weakness, crashed through a line of their defence and scored a tricky goal for Basutoland in a melee that developed within bounds of the Coloured goalie's- Mr. James O. Nale, who was former-

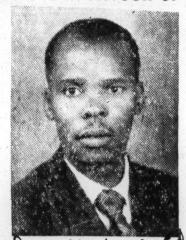
It was also Dr. Maema who District African Industrial Sports organization is new president of the scored a clear second goal for the Stiller (Tite) African Sports of the Stiller (Tite) African Sports of the Stiller (Tite) African Sports with the second-half of Organization, Vorreinging area. Mr. the first The hearth goal rallied Nale and members of the European the Bisotho and grant brought and African staff organization as Sports them to a draw hevel with the competition at Evertite (It is Stiller). Stiller (It is Stiller) and the first the day's measure He is lead clerk of the firm.

Industrial Sports follow their leaders into Parliatives: persons were injured along ment and join in protest against with the two policemes, and the bill. Parade torches were thrown at the officers and the rioting, white lex-service hen and colored a resonal along with native Nagroes, paraded eight above the day's measure He is lead clerk of the firm. had been run for the advantage of the leading side.

An impressing feature of the day was the complete lack of usual hooliganism among spectators, and this was added to the behaviour of the players who never once challenged the referee and his linesmen.

The Bantu World learns that the Coloureds will play a return-match at Maseru in September, this year. The Basotho anticipate a turn of the tide when they shall have then had more practice.

The following represented Basutoland:- Black Cat, Navigator, Moriana, Touch, Tin'orentto (Captain), Atomic Bomb, Walk Away, Slip-Over (Dr. Maema), O. B., and Mdlhodlho. The team managed by Mr. K. Ntsane, and accompanied by the following committee members of the B.S.A.: Messrs. J. Masithela (Chairman), B. M. Sello, (Sec.-Gen), Z. Molemohi, T. Lerotholi, M. Molapo and E. Thamae. - Sticky.



ly president of the Vereeniging and

## T.A.F.A. Affairs

A meeting of the Transvaal African Football Association's Board of Control will be held at the Bantu Sports Club on Saturday, May 12, at 2.30 p.m. sharp. The agenda will include Notice of Meeting; Credentials; Election of S.A. Delegates; Henochsberg Fixtures; and Correspondence.

-By Dan R. Twala.

Fascist "Race" Bill Hit

# So. Africa Rocked By Heavy Rioting

CAPETOWN, South Africa—The sparks that might CAPETOWN, S. Africa - light up the fire that can eventually burst into a conflagra-Sixty persons were injured tion on the Dark Continent were fanned here Monday when last week when 50,000 /"co-the worst rioting in this city's history took place outside

ex-servicemen and women The trouble between Cape-clashed with police at the demon-town's colored (half-caste) citi-strations which bill which pro-zens and police resulted in pitched hibits bloreks from voting in battle for hours before things South Africa.

hibits More's from voting in battle for hours before things South Africa.

Under South Africa's infamous racist system, the population is divided into whites, native africans, and "Coloreds" defined as half-castes - mixtures of white and Negrot.

Because the 40,000 "Colored" woters had joined corces hith the whites, they have the divided the lacking of this group when law makers took away their vote except for purposes of electing four white MPs who rap escapt. Im.

The denontration gainst the bill that colored persons threw flaming torthes among the police during the loting. In the ensuing fight numerous demonstrators were injured, one of ider was stabbed, and one was stoned.

RACIST LEGISLATION

As a result of the rioting, twen-

police refused to let demonstrators As a result of the rioting, twencession through the city.

The bill is one top in the attempt of the Maran Government to institute complete segregation of the races throughout the Union of South Africa, where the trend is moving more and more toward a Nazi form of government, such as under Hitler in Germany.

Resolutions have been pouring in to Government sources throughout the week demanding a general election. The racially vicious Malan Government succeeded that once headed by the late General Smuts.

The move now is to oust the Malan racist rule. Racial segregation for the time being was forgotten by the European whites, "coloreds," native blacks and the Indian segment of the Union who form a considerable minority group in South Africa.

# **SOLVES AFRICAN**

Trilune

Treats Natives Fairly

back to his 1,300 acre farm in the Belgian Congo, said today the Congo is extraordinarily free from the inter-racial strife which is rife in many other African countries. Van Thielen was once an interior decorator in Chicago.

His farm is located near Lake Albert about 500 miles from Stanleyville in the heart of Africa coast. The keep and wages of a about 2 degrees above the equator. He and his wife, who accompanied conts a day Van Thiolon said him on his present trip, have lived tranguilly for 17 years in an allnative community six miles from in the Belgian Congo, according to said. the Belgian-born Van Thielen.

### Treatment Is Realistic

in the Belgian Congo is due to ages appeared a few years ago, the istic and firm treatment of the native population." He said that it was possible that the native parts of the outside world." there.

Jesse Van Thielen, an uncle with example. him his heir if he came out to lend lions," Van Thielen said. "Occa- assaulted. a hand on his Congo coffee planta- sionally we are visited by wild tion. Interior decorating was quiet elephants who block traffic on the found Uncle Jesse's coffee planta-just leave the engine running. The

tion smaller than they had noise is kind of soothing to them imagined it, but they settled down and pretty soon they move over." on it and, when coffee prices

In this wildly beautiful and RACIAL STRIFE lonely upland, the Van Thielens tasted the pleasures of being lonely upland, the Van Thielens big compensations for the isolation and loneliness.

to do and they get on with it,' New York, March (15 [Special] trouble you turn them over to the -Louis Van Thielen, on his way police and they are jailed." Van Thielen said he had about 60 native men working for him and that he had a very small turnover. Ezemale take

"You must listen to their complaints always and you must be fair," he said. "If you are fair they will like to work for you." Communication is in the Kiswahili trade language, in use across the cents a day, Van Thielen said.

### Native Wars Ended

the nearest white neighbors. The the brush where the Van Thielens racial problems troubling such live in a brick and cement house statesmen as Dr. Daniel F. Malan, with an adequate power plant are

"The Belgian colonial governnative tribes with an iron hand," The absence of racial tensions he said, "but when certain short-

Africans would eventually try to The rich lands at Lake Albert unlikely that this would start you want to." Many of the ani-The Van Thielens left Chicago Americans only thru the medium result of family circumstances, is on hand in abundance, for

## dropped, turned it into cattle Leader Ut Ngwa Women Alleged Mauled Over Refusal To Lead Delegation To

of the manor. This, Van Thielen Messrs M W Ubani and PE admitted today, was one of the Deorji, alleged responsible for levies in connection with the proof the Ngwa and Oloko Wohe said. "If they give you any men's Group, was badly mauled and had to be removed to hospital here recently.

She is Madam Ogwunma of

The secretary, a Mr Nwamara, managed to escape.

The incident occurred following the announcement of two shillings levy on each woman. towards the Ngwa College Fund.

The meeting, attended by over normal. four thousand Ngwa and Oloko women, was reported held at The majority of the natives in Amangiri Umuchim, to discuss the matter.

secretary, Mr Nwamara con-continent of Africa. ment suppressed wars between the cerning the levy, the women deto a great intertribal war in many proposer of the levy and to Mr the Kenya area. The Review article follows: P E Deorii.

mals are of varieties known to to make women pay the levy.

for Africa more or less as a of the crossword puzzle. The okapi Nkwoudara Native Court, from where a message was sent to the young nephew that he would make cattle each year to leopards and while the leader was badly

thing, without first educating OMOBA, Feb. 7.— Because them, and promised to instruct something like the lord and lady they refused to lead them to the group in Ngwa Clan to that

> But the women, the report continues, still pressed on going posed college scheme, the leader to Mr Ubani and to be accompanied by their secretary.

When the District Officer and some Clan Councillors wanted to remove the secretary, the women mauled them.

They managed to escape from the angry women.

Madam Ogwunma was later removed to Aba General Hospital, where she is receiving medical treatment.

The situation

Jim Crow in British East Africa

Although Winston Churchill, who following signing the After due explanation and advi- Atlantic Charter, said he had no intention of dissolving the prime minister of the Union of blissfully unaware of the para- ce had been given by their leader istic government of today does not seem to be a whit better British Empire, is not premier of England, the labor-social-Madam Ogwunma and their in its intention to loot both labor and raw materials from the

Mr. Fenner Brockway, a member of the British Parliamanded that they be ded by ment, who recently returned from a trip to Kenya, a British Madam Ogwand Mr Nwa-mandate, tells in an article published in the "Review" of the what Van Thielen termed "real- natives were told that it was due mara to Mr M W Ubani, the almost inhuman practices visited upon African farmers in

"Returning to England from a trip through the British East of African colonies, Mr. Fenner Brockway, a member of the British On refusing their wish, the lea- Parliament, told of some of his experiences and observations, which expel foreigners from their coun- are a riot of wild life, Van Thielen der and the secretary were mob- were reported as follows in the Review issued by the League of Col-

tries but that the colonial policies said. "It's nice to be able to go bed and accused of receiving £700 ored People in London: Louis West London: The Belgian Congo made it out for a day's shooting any time from the college assembly, in order "In Kenya Mr. Brockway stayed with an African farmer who was considered the most competent farmer in Kenya and who had been The secretary escaped to the first to grow coffee there. But 3,000 acres belonging to this man were confiscated by the Land Settlement Board and given to European settler farmers. No compensation was given and in addition the farmer was forbidden by law from growing coffee. Furthermore the no immediate family, told his "We lose 10 or 15 head of Senior District Officer, Aba, coffee plants growing on the remaining land were destroyed.

The explanation given to Mr. Brockway by the Acting Governor was that (i) 'you can't allow Africans to grow coffee on lands which On arrival, Mr R. B. Cardel, are near the Reserves because then there would be no labor for the in Chicago 17 years ago and the roads. You don't honk at them the Senior District Officer, in his European farmer and (ii) 'even if enough labor were available, the Van Thielens took a chance. They when they stand in your way. You statement opposed the idea of women and children working for the European farmer would see to it compelling women to pay any that most of the European's coffee beans found their way into the

hotels, but he was housed alone in a hotel for Africans and other nonwhite people. Only later, after some protests had been made, was he transferred to better quarters. Among others, the United States Consulate in Nairobi did his utmost to hush up the incident. But news of what happened got around to some Indians and Africans in the city, causing great indignation.

"The relative status of the three main population groups in Kenya is clearly shown by the amount of money spent for the education of Europeans, Asians, and Africans. In 1950 the Central Government of Kenya had a net expenditure of 59 pounds (\$\$162.50, for each white child in school; L14.16s \$16.24) for each Asian child; and only L1.10s (4.20) for each African child attending school

# the Colonies

## **Important Report in Preparation**

The British Secretary of State for the Colonies is in consultation Governors on reports they have sent to him on legis lation relating to racial discrimination in the Colonies.

House of Commons last week Dr. Daniel Malan's nationalist aims will be more closely definedreports. when Mr John Hynd askedgovernment passed smoothly thru but it will still run into difficulties. died reports on legislation heated departs establishing racial discrimin. Four measures have aroused tend the "tot" system to Trans-police courts. ation in the Colonies; and ifstrong feelings before being fairly to give their native workers a launched in parliament.

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of State for Colonial Affairs, bill. It aims to abolish the existing responsible for drunkenness and said Mr Griffiths had studied Cape province. The 40,000 registhe reports and was now intered native voters there now vote consultation with Colonial with white voters for the 55 white members of parliament. The bill Governors on various points.would set up a separate roll for a statement before long.

It was because the Govern solely. The bill is in line with Dr. Mament attached so much im-lan's stated policy of segregating portance to it that they were the races and encouraging their

Mwaiting until they could not only publish the report, but could say at the same time what action they proposed to take on it.

(Commonwealth News Agency) reseparate development.

While this legal argument was going on, police armed with rifles guarded the approaches to parliament and a procession of natives

marched quietly thru the streets

for only the four white MP's who communist MP until communism on March 26.

terms are so wide that any MP could be branded a Communist by a majority vote and expelled.

South African Indians also have come back into the political scene. They are angry at the group areas bill which sets up machinery to carry out Dr. Malan's policy of establishing the racial groups in different areas. The Indians fear their right to trade will be taken away. As their chief weapon is to invoke the intervention of India. this agitation again may take on an international aspect.

Dr. Malan's government also shares the headaches resulting from rising prices, rising wage claims, shortages of houses, goods, and skilled workers, overloaded transport, increasing crime, and heavy expenditure on social serv-

Opposition members contended ices **Dutbursts Of Violence Against** the manner of its introduction was an infringement of procedure. Alliance Supporters Increase

Over Twenty People Arrested For Incidents Which Occurred in The Isale-Eko Area

For over a week outbursts of mob violence by Area pared on the whole subject; [Reuters]—The such Afican small group of Jahon Marian smal setting out proposals for Gov parliament is in for a stormy ses-ernment action on it, sion over several controversial it might be applied to the white of Prince Oyekan, was attacked, the Hon. Adedoyin's house This was disclosed in the ment's racial segregation policies, that when the bill reappears its was stoned and Chief Fashola was assaulted, according to Fashola at his house at 23, Binuyo Fashola at his house at 23, Binuyo Street on March 26

Colonies whether he had stu-mentary session but from now given a heated reception is the twenty people have been arrest. Alliance candidate for "B" Ward died reports on legislation heated debate.

Most important of these is the the Cape and Free State provinces. Ayinde, were accused that they of Prince Oyekan. Mr Dugdale, Minister representation of non-Europeans Opponents contend the system is "with intent to carry out some unlawful purpose

A fourth controversial measure cause a breach of the peace." magbo Marina) on March 21.

The alleged offence was comto give parliament power to expel mitted, according to the police,

ALLIANCE CANDIDATE

Opposition groups think its separately for assaulting

the Secretary of State for the the first part of the 1951 parlia- Another measure that will be Following these upheavels, over Chief Fashola was the Grand

Two other men, Latiju Eletu vaal province. This allows farmers Fatayi, Fancy, Jimoh Ayanda, and S. Onilearisa were charged with fighting and quarrelling at At present it is in force only in Olaseni Ajose and Mustapha Ogunmade Court, the residence 2

The f llowing persons were ≥ assembled also charged with participating in & together in such a manner as to a fight in a public place (Idu-

SEVERAL OTHERS Lasisi Ajagbe, M. Oduntan, J. -He hoped to be able to make native votes, giving them the vote Sam Kahn, South Africa's only at Isalegangan Street at 6.40 p.m. Olasuno, Bello Adageji, Mustapha and Shakari Akinola.

Ishola Balogun was charged Several others were charged for Chief being found under "such circumstances as would lead one to con-

outside carrying banners of pro-Sequel Is Introduced

A sequel to this bill was the introduction of one to give the minister of justice power to ban processions and gatherings likely to cause a disturbance.

will be an amendment to the anti-Communist act of 1950. This seeks will represent their interests was listed as a crime. Plain MP since, Kahn represents African

3 Colonies Is Confronting

Delicate Racial Issues

By CLIFTON DANIEL

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, March 5-Officials of have been able to do so. British Empire.

which have a combined population of nearly 6,000,000 Negroes ruled by 150,000 whites. Sitting with theme were officials of the United Kingdom and the Central African Council, a coordinating body for common services in the three territories.

Their task was to examine anew

the question of a closer association among the three territories, which has been advocated for several years, and if possible to make recommendations to their Govern-ments.

At present, Southern Rhodesia is a self-governing colony. North-

ern Rhodesia is a Crown Colony and Nyasaland a British protecto-rate, both administered the British Colonial Office.

### Last Parley Fruitless

Two years ago a conference of unofficial delegates from the three territories met at Victoria Falls to consider forming a federation, but they were unable to produce a con- desia, Northern Rhodesia and stitution. The principal obstacle Nyasaland is being studied. then as now was the attitude of the London Government in its capacity as trustee for native inter-the eventual settlement of the

erned from London.

In announcing the current con- composed of colored peoples. In announcing the current conferences James Griffiths, British Colonial Secretary, gave an assurance last month that the natives of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasa of Northern Rhodesia of Nyasa of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasa of Northern Rhodesia of Nyasa o

land would be consulted about any places in Africa. proposed constitutional changes.

Although the unity of the three territories might seem desirable north of South Africa.

### Disparity in Local Rule



The New York Times

The union of Southern Rho-

ests in Africa.

The trusteeship policy of the British Government thus far has been that native interests in Africa should be paramtount, taking precedence over those of the white status of the Commonwealth sta cedence over those of the white status of the Commonwealth, colonists in the territories gov. which is already overwhelmingly

### **Elections in Gold Coast**

The Gold Coast colony recently for strategic economic and indus- held its first elections and installed trial reasons the natives probably a predominantly African Cabinet. would regard federation as an at- A new federal constitution soon Parley to Weigh Federation of tempt to perpetuate and extend will be inaugurated in the emwhite supremacy in the area to the bryonic state of Migeria. Reforms in the legislative councils of Kenya and Tanganyika are being studied.

All of these measures have had There is no official Jim Crow repercussions throughout Africa LOIONIA rule in Southern Rhodesia and any encouraging the native nationalists African who can meet the quali- and alarming the white South Affications is entitled to vote al-ricans and European colonists who though in fact only a few hundred do not consider the Africans ready for self-government and are afraid the British Government and three In Northern Rhodesia and Nya- of being swamped by the black

British Empire.

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In the opinion of British experts white leadership, which was indistributed by the conference of the conference o

African nationalism.

sible that the London conference procedure was wrong. government and native interests to hold the investigation. in the hands of the three separate territories.

# Aged Chief Protests At Une-Man to Police Shootings

ACCRA (Gold Coast), Jan. 4 (R).— The eighty-year-British colonies met here today to saland, on the other hand, there tide.

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Governor of the Gold Coast, the shooting by the police in In the case of Central Africa Sir Charles N. Arden-Clarke, the disturbances arising out of the Malan Government would welcome a federation under white demanded the suspension of the the villagers' refusal to pay the domination as a bulwark against one-man official inquiry which local levy to the state treasury. However, it seemed here today began here last Thursday into He demanded the setting up of that the obstacles to federation the incident, on the ground a full commission to hold an might be too great to be overcome that, in the chief's view, his inquiry into the shooting.

for federal control of central ser- Foulkes Crabba, was appointed

The chief was understood here to have sent the cable to the Colonial Secretary because he was suspicious of the investigation by a civil servant and wanted immediate steps to be taken "to save British name and do justice to people who have suffered and are still suffering from police oppression."

This was refused but later an might work out an arrangement The chief had sent two pre- African Magistrate, Mr E. A. N.

## South Africa Irked at Racial Problem Criticism

Africa race problems. by assimilation into ing Bantu tribes.

tion as to what Britain or the As the colonizing Dutch pio-each annual renewal.

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United Softes point do if their neered northward, they began to Other taxes levied against nanorth. mined to avoid.

In effect, there was no race are: problem in South Africa until Europeans, mainly about 1912 when Indian crusaders. like the late Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, then a Johannesburg lawyer, commenced to preach racial uprisings against the British Empire. As during the days in the ante-bellum American South. and the white had reached an equilibrium and, although there after 1829, a voluntary feudal condition continued over wide areas, especially on the farms where natives were considered part of the family and attended the evening prayers of devout Afrikanders. It was the abolition of slavery by the English, however, that was responsible for the great trak of was no slavery in South Africa responsible for the great trek of the Boers.

eral decades after the first Dutch United Nations have protested government is providing separate settlers. When Jan van Riebeeck against a system which they have areas where non-European set- umphs were at the United Nations. landed on the shores of Table Bay styled "dog-tags for natives," for-tlements may be established at During the sessions of 1947-8, the in 1652, the indigenous copper- getting, apparently, that cartes state expense for such natives or protagonist for equality for the colored Bushman had already d'identite and cedulas are com- Orientals as may wish to take South African natives was Dr. been driven from the scene by mon in Europe and Latin America advantage of them. Shanty-towns hunters and nomadic, the pgymy gested for the United States. bushman cheerfully retreated into Must Carry Passes the Kalahari Desert region, west of Johannesburg, where several hundred of them still live.

### Hottentots Thinned Out

In Capetown a few days ago, still living are usually found on By Lawrence Griswold

tion, said Dr. Malan, which the migration from east, west and back into native welfare funds, their fortunes from the wages of problems is not secured, nothing Union of South Coica is deter- north built up the native numbers such as unemployment insurance, their fellow-countrymen. until today the population figures old-age pensions, sick fund, etc.

> Natives, mostly of Bantu stock \_\_\_\_\_ 8,200,000 Mixed bloods, mixtures of Hottentot, Negro. Indian, white \_\_\_\_

In addition to the above, there annually. illegal migrants which the govern- question is an integral part of the of natives into political groups by

late to South Africa, arriving sev- rifled Indian politicians in the In line with this policy, the eluded him.

or towns, and lost or strayed na- By and large, South Africans to the United Nations and he made The yellow-skinned Hottentot tives sometimes have extreme consider the Indian problem a far several dramatic, if inaccurate, a difficulty in explaining their ad- graver affair than that of the speeches on the racial situation in

In Capetown a few days ago, still living are usually found on Py Lawrence Griswold

Premier Daniel F. Malan rose to veldt farms where their ancestors digent and drain off food and results from allocations available to ill or unemployed natives.

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Union of South Africa to any point Many urban natives, torn become a few words to Britain's visit- were born and died. Excellent able to ill or unemployed natives. ing Secretary for Dominion Rela- men with horses and livestock, the The government is also criti- independence; since then and up pattern of a normal future, have tions. Patrick Gordon-Walker, Hottentot early linked his destiny cized for charging a fee for the Both Great Britain and the United States, declared Dr. Ialan, were guilty of ignorance and unjust far and the survival in universal passes, but the retort is that if the planter. Previously, however, the pass cost nothing it would states, declared Dr. Ialan, were there was disastrous guerrilla war have no value in native eyes and South Africa in 1860 as laborers Communist candidate for Parliaguity of ignorance and unjust far and the survival in universal passes, but the retort is that if Indians were first imported into South Africa in 1860 as laborers Communist candidate for Parliaguity of ignorance and unjust far and the survival in universal passes, but the retort is that if Indians were first imported into South Africa in 1860 as laborers Communist candidate for Parliaguity of ignorance and unjust far and the survival in universal passes, but the retort is that if Indians were first imported into South Africa in 1860 as laborers Communist candidate for Parliaguity of ignorance and unjust far and the survival in universal passes in the Indians were first imported into South Africa in 1860 as laborers Communist candidate for Parliaguity of ignorance and unjust far and the survival passes in the Indians were first imported into South Africa in 1860 as laborers Communist candidate for Parliaguity of ignorance and unjust far and the survival in universal passes in the Indians were first imported into South Africa in 1860 as laborers Communist candidate for Parliaguity of ignorance and unjust far and the survival passes in the Indians were first imported into South Africa in 1860 as laborers Communist candidate for Parliaguity of ignorance and unjust far and the South Africa in 1860 as laborers of Indians were first imported into South Africa in 1860 as laborers of Indians were first imported into South Africa in 1860 as laborers of Indians were first imported into South Africa in 1860 as laborers of Indians were first imported into Indians were first imported into Indians were first imported into Indians were fi criticism in the matter of South were further reduced in numbers or lost. The tax for the pass is rule, natives are not good workers whelming a majority that his conby assimilation into the encroach- 10 shillings (\$1.40) and 1 shill- and even nowadays the gold and servative rival for office forfeited ing (14 cents) thereafter for diamond mines import their labor, his 50-pound deposit for re-

respective populations were over-encounter the vanguard of the tives are universal poll tax of 1 The Indians worked well in the A little late, the government

Besides this, an important per- As modern machinery and world from sweeping over the nation. British and Dutch \_\_ 2,500,000 whites is diverted into native 1925-1938 conspired to reduce em- they assert, it will go all the way. actually pay taxes, the per capita mittees. 800,000 white contribution toward the na- As tools already at hand, the the relations between the Negro Indians \_\_\_\_\_ 300,000 tive fund amounts to about \$45 natives were selected as the pri-

the invading Hottentot. Being and several times have been sug- and slums have already been ical doctor born in Krugersdorp largely replaced by new settle- and educated at the University of largely replaced by new settle-ments and new areas are being Johannesburg. Dr. Dadoo was, at the time, president general of the laid out for the future. It is in- Transvaal Indian Congress and

wishes to leave any point in the

on six months' contracts, from the ceiving fewer than the minimum

shadowed by a colored ratio Bantu-speaking Zulus, who were pound sterling (\$2.80) and a wage fields but they brought the evils promptly outlawed the Communist of four to one. He sug-pastoral but exceedingly warlike, tax against the higher salaried of India with them. Banias Party. gested that if the United States and a conflict commenced which and upper income groups of the (money-lenders) and merchants And now, according to sources followed its own advice to South continued sporadically until the professional men and technolo- followed the laborers and exploited high in the government of the Africa it would become a hage last Zulu War, in 1907.

gists.

them to the limit. Durban and Official and Off of Indian millionaires who amassed nition of South Africa's racial

centage of tax income from the overproduction in sugar during And if Africa goes Communist, channels. During the past three ployment, Indians began to appear years, over 17 million pounds ster- in the cities where they were ling have gone into native wel- promptly organized into various fare. Since only 360,000 whites independence and congress com-

mary targets. Indian propaganis a large floating population of The Apartheid — separation—dists commenced the organization

esponsible for the great trek of his migrant population with has made necessary the historically, the native came and white idea that he was being exploited, will have to get along together in the same nation without loss of munism, however, and the content their respective identities.

Will have to get along together in the same nation without loss of munism, however, and the content their respective identities.

But the greatest Indian tri-African place-names frequently teresting, in view of the Indian chairman of the Johannesburg denunciation of Apartheid at Lake have little or no relation to Euro-Success that, so far, only Indians pean names for the same cities have made use of the opportunity.

Transvaal Indian Congress and chairman of the Johannesburg Communist Party. In 1947-8, however, Dr. Dadoo also served as an adviser to the Indian delegation (pronounced Hutt-en-Tut, a difficulty in explaining their addifficulty in explaining their additive. Since 1930, the South Africa. He was scheduled to return to the United Nations for the last session, but, perhaps and farmer. The fow Hottentots and for they are invariably instantial that that of the speeches on the racial situation in native. Since 1930, the South Africa. He was scheduled to return to the United Nations for the last session, but, perhaps due to his State Department list-to every Indian adult and £20 ing as "one of the nine most dansterling to every minor, who gerous Communists alive," he de-

cided to remain in Natal.

### Communism Threat

20 per cent of his opponent's votes.

can halt the wave of communism

# Clearance Scheme Protects The Affected Ci Accommodation At Suru Lere Is Available

Sir Kofoworola Adekunle Abayomi presided over a or property resold to them press conference held with the Lagos Executive Develop- where possible on a hire purchase ment Board yesterday at 10.30 a.m. when the Chief Execu-system. tive Officer gave an outline of the Slum Clearance Scheme which was thoroughly discussed.

mapped out into twelve sections thoroughly the slum clearance spread over five years, and the Suru Lere Housing Scheme envisages accommodation 5,000 displaced persons.

913 HOUSES

The scheme allows for dual traffic roads, drainage, new water main and street lighting.

It was made perfectly clear that it was no question of dispossession; and that there would be no displacement, however, unless new accommodations were available at Suru Lere where 913 well-appointed houses would be built, each room measuring eighteen by ten feet.

The estimated rentals based on the actual cost of building these houses were given out:

Eighteen shillings and two pence each for one-roomed houses.

Thirty-one shillings and five pence for two-roomed dwellings

pence for three-roomed ones.

Forty-seven shillings and one KEY PLAN

plained, was made public in 1945 routes into Lagos. and the Apapa Development Plan

to a Gazettee dated June 3, 1947. cutive Officer said it was a matter

ahead with the Apapa Scheme,

The slum clearance scheme was so as to be able to investigate project.

The result of the investigation was that the areas mostly affected were on Lagos Island, and two areas - Suru Lere and Ebute Metta

West - were earmarked for long term development.

The Chief Executive Officer continued to explain that a thorough probe of the island was carried out and it was found that the result approximately agreed with the figures given by the M. O. H. in May 1946.

FIFTY PER CENT

This was that out of 10,000 houses in Lagos about 5,000 were insanitary and that the area bounded by Victoria Street, Balogun Street and Broad Street was very bad.

The main reason why it was decided to concentrate on Lagos Thirty-six shillings and nine Island was the teeming population as revealed by the last census.

In addition to the slum condipenny for four-roomed building. tions, traffic congestion was very bad as Victoria Street and The key plan of Lagos Island, Balogun Street were the main

HOUSES & RESELLING

When asked about the question was approved in 1947, according of compensation, the Chief Exe-But the board decided to go of course that compensation

must be paid to any displaced person according to the ordinance governing the scheme.

He said further that if any person was not satisfied with the compensation worked out for him or her then due process of law could be resorted to.

Another assurance given was that displaced persons wishing to come back to Lagos Island after

# Race, Not Oil, Behind to

ernments continue discreetly to conference. maintain that their differnces in The conferences are held in a the Anglo-Iranian oil crisis centers second -floor room of the new around a 50-year oil lease, a high United Nations building especiterpreter: "Mediate what What Iranian official last Friday broadly ally designed for press conferhinted what many people already ences. know - that Britain's biggest trouble in the Middle East is not The seats in the room are ar- had the right to do and that he

Iranian "White Paper"

Throughout the hour-long confer. beside him. have against the British.

After the conference, I had a of the speaker.
word with Dr. Ademiyak, an Iranian. I asked him frankly if there tion, another United Nations attenthe British out of Iran.

"Ah," he replied in perfect English. "Many more circumstances and soon they will all be known." He then went on to state that his government has documented the injustices placed upon its people by the British and said "every single one of them" will be published soon in a book which will be released to the press.

word spoken by the Iranians on the Security Council under the the explosive oil issue. rules of the UN Charter. the explosive oil issue.

Last Friday, despite the fact that it was known that Mr. Mossadegh

would not be present, 52 reporters UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Al- from the press of the world showed dent asked him whether or not his though the British and Iranian Gov- up dutifully at Mr. Fatemi's press government would consider "medi-

**Everything Convenient** 

The broad hint came last Friday of seats also extending from the ate. at the conclusion of a press con- center arc of the circle. Mr. Fa- The Reuters man then tried sucter of the arc with Dr. Ademiyak sible."

When a reporter asks a ques- fired at Mr. Fatemi in this form: Political articles in newspapers were other circumstances which dant rushed over to him with a resolution which might be sub-criticized Mme, Vijaya Lakshmi had caused his government to kick portable microphone which he mitted to your government by the Pandit's work in the United States places near the speaker's mouth so Security Council which your gov. as unsatisfactory They have sugthat his words will be transmitted ernment might accept"

to the recorder in the booth.

sides their papers have chosen in we have no desire to offer any munist China: the delicate oil issue. It must be resolution of our own. said however, that many of the He added that he could not more reputable papers refrain conceive of the Security Council from adking What reporters gen-erally call "loaded" questions.

been published in Persian, but that it was plain to pick the Reuters position of serving the cause of in order to let the world know the true story, it is now being published in English. As an after thought, he added, "The British would not dare publish it."

line of questioning of Dr. Fatemi. Smaller nation.

The questions centered around whether or not Iran will accept agreed that Mr. Fatemi could well any interference from the United take care of himself.

in the hospital the press confer- lish, made it plain through his in-hair. His eyebrows are not too dark ences being held by his deputy, Mr. terpreter that his government con-or heavy, but his eye lashes are Fatemi, offer some interesting siders the nationalization of its oil so black he appears as if he is sidelights into the weight which the an internal question and therefore wearing mascara on his lower press of the world places on every not a matter to be discussed by lashes.

> Insistent on Answer But despite the plainness of his statement the Reuters correspon

ating" the situation if the Security Council would ask it to do so.

is there to mediate" He then pointed out that his county had half as "oily" as it is racial ranged in a semicircle, with a row could not see enything to medi-

ference held at the United Nations temi came in promptly at 4 p.m. cessively to get him to say that RAPPED by Dr. H. Fatemi, deputy to the and the 52 newsmen were already his government would be willing Prime Minister of Iran, Mr. Mossaseated and waiting for him and to "negotiate." Failing that, he Dr. Ademiyak. He sat in the cen-asked if "arbitration" were pos-

To each one of these questions Another loaded question was York.

government on the issue, because

simply nationalized its oil as it Will Be Blamed For Decline In Relations With U.S.

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NEW DELHI, Nov. 20 .- Premier epce Mr. Fatemi, through his Between the two of them was a Mr. Fatemi calmly asked what the Jawaharlal Nehru's sister, India's translator, Dr. F. Ademiyak, con. microphone. The microphone is not Reuters man meant; then when retiring ambassador to the United tinually charged the British with so much for the benefit of the press the reporter was forced to say that States, will not become foreign his country. He as it is for the hearing of the no matter what terms he used he minister but rather will be made charged that this was the princi recorder of the conference, who simply was asking whether or not the scapegoat for the decline in pal grievance which Prime Minis takes down and publishes all the Iran would consider letting the An- good relations between India and er Mossadegh and the Iranians questions and answers asked. He glo-Iranian oil firm operate again America, it was indicated here on sits in an enclosed booth in front in Iran, Mr. Fatemi told him "no." the eve of her departure from New

> "Mr. Fatemi, can you suggest a close to the government have gested in broad and general terms of the recorder in the booth.
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> Stand on Issues Known
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> The questions asked by the renot consider the Security Council orders generally indicate what has any jurisdiction in this case.
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> Wr. Fatemi neatly sidestepped that the coolness between the United States and India is due to some undefined shortcomings of Mme. Pandit rather than to porters generally indicate what has any jurisdiction in this case Nehru's persistent backing of Com-

### Warned In Advance

Mmc. Pandit warned her brother in advance that refusal to sign the San Francisco Peace Treaty and his recommendations that Formosa should be handed to the Chinese Reds would not serve to sustain Indian relations with America on the same level where they had been placed by American wheat aid to India, it is understood here

While not gainsaying the advanould not dare publish it."

Nations Security Council on the na- Mr. Fatemi is a husky man of tage to India of wooding Comtionalization of its off 7 - 5 some 175 pounds, about 5 feet 7 munist China, Mme. Pandit did
With Prime Minister Mossadegh

Dr. Fatemi, who speaks no Eng-inches tall, with straight, jet black dissuade her brother findia's first contemplated tactics of going to San Francisco with intentions unrevealed and then refusing to sign. She warned that American opinion would be even more shocked if India threw itself wholly into the Soviet camp by such a

Food From U.S. deren His sister's advice, it is reported

here, caused Nehru to deaden the blow somewhat by keeping the Ingian delegation at home, making public a reasoning more pro-Chinese than proSoviet, and staying inside the "reasonable" pattern of India's desire to please Red China

In two years in Moscow as ambassador Mme. Pandit was never received by Joseph Stalin, but this snub seems to have impressed rather than wounded governing circles in India. During her Russian stay the Indian Embassy was sustained by food shipments provided by American Ambassador Gen. Bedell Smith.

Indians living insulated from American opinion were surprised at the bitterness evoked by Mme. Pandit's unfortunate statement that between war and communism India would choose communism.

Prime Minister Nehru has withdrawn his sister, it is believed here. to clear the air before a new effort to obtain American financial aid after the Congress Party wins the current elections. India needs about \$600,000,000 for its five-year-plan.

### Asia (Indonesia)

## Tales of South Asia

By James A. Michener

Author of "Tales of the South Pacific"

## Indonesia's First Premier Relates Why had little to complain of. From we swung their puppet government Indonesia is time. If we have Young Men Rule Young Nation



Sutan Sjahrir, now forty-one, who became Indonesia's first Premier at thirty-six

DJAKARTA, Indonesia. somewhat under suspicion. Falone did not collaborate with the Japathing about Indonesia is the youth nese. I alone have never called for of its rulers. Every leading official the complete expulsion of the is under forty-nine. The oldest Dutch. I own my education and man in the cabinet is forty-seven even my mental processes to them, establish the forms of government state. I tell them how free men manufacture chought to the seven my mental processes to them, which the Dutch had kept secret should live within a free commuble place in that world government." The premier is thirty-eight. And for they picked me out as a prom- from us. the grand old man of the inde- ising student and sent me to their pendence movement led the gov- university at Leyden. ernment when he was thirty-six.

Sutan Sjahrir is a handsome, saw that I had developed a mind years, but men the Sukarno and slightly pot-bellied intellectual of my own they promptly threw Hatta toght they would last whose brilliant mind has provided me into jail. The charge? Sutan for at least ten years, maybe forthe philosophical structure of the Sjahrir has conducted himself so ever. Therefore somebody had to furniture in the house is the young co-operate with them. new nation. Today, at form one, that if other Indonesians did the co-operate with them. he if the lodes ar for most of the same they might end by contesting best young men in the country, and Dutch rule.' his spictual power is enormous.

"Have you ever heard of Tanah "I am somewhat different from Merah prison in New Guinea? Per-

ers of every description.

"Fortunately I was there only a did not need the Dutch. year when out of common decency they moved me to Banda, where I "When the Japs were defeated The one thing we pray for in had little to complain of. From we swung their puppet government Banda I even sent the government right into the full arens of Indo- time the young men you saw leavlong reports predicting exactly nesian life, but we expanded it, ing my office will have a chance in Banda that I formulated my have continued to exist only if the government. It has been said that philosophy of social advance.

"Her available the real power. Indonesia is a nation with lots of philosophy of social advance.

"That's why I left the govern-democracy. ment. I knew I could do more "The question then arose as to with low voices and high ideals."

formulated.

the other leaders and therefore

"But when I came back and they would be defeated athin three slightly broken-down house in a "I believe I alone stood out

"So this suppet government was They make it distinguished. future leaders of Indohesia went Nationalist led by Hatta is first in through the motions of governing power. The Muslim led by Hatsir a state. They were given a con- is first in numbers. The Socialist stitution, which later became the

haps the worst in the world, sur-had a system governmental I became premier I was embarrounded by jungle and swamps. organization, which we kept for rassed by Communist support but They sent me there for nine years, our own use. The effect of Jap-later on the Marshall plan split along with criminals and murder- anese occupation must never be them off and I wasn't sorry to see underestimated. It showed us we them go. Now they don't carry

### After Japanese Defeat

what has since happened. It was for it was a structure that could to provide the country with a good

where 80 per cent of the popula- ment. Worst of all, there was no be otherwise when the five-star tion were never allowed to read responsible premier to execute the generals are in their forties? If or write one must start first with a laws. So we made Mr. Sukarno a we have time, I shall provide some few basic things: Education. A president in the French style, the of the captains. workable system of government. figure about whom the entire "That is why I never mention Health. The rise of capable lead-nation rallies. And to my surprise New Guinea or Malaya. And I ers. Development of a sense of the leaders asked me to become think politicians who do simply diresponsibility. Those are the first premier, in whom the vert the attention of the people power of the government would from jobs that need to be done requirements and basic to them is a actually reside. We made many here at home. What Indonesia philosophical understanding of other necessary changes. I would needs is not more land in New say that now we are a real Guinea but a better land here at

because in jail he found all the most stupid, aloof and arrogant Australia and there would be war. other young men who would one n.en I have ever known. We kept Sjahrir did not avoid the probday rule Indonesia. Why are there our mouths shut and let the Dutch lem. "I realize the possibility of talk. They argued themselves to such dynamics. But I absolutely death. No one could hear their believe that before such a time None of the old men got into the stupidities without knowing they comes to pass the entire world jails while the big plans were being had no moral right to govern any will have seen the stupidity of colony.

"When the Japanese came In- "After that I served only as am- one government, one common indonesia had an astonishing awak- bassador-at-large, a post I still terest. That is what I work for. ening. The Japs used all the jail-hold but about which I do nothing. For the day when Australia need men in setting up a puppet My job is to teach young men what have no fear of Indonesia and we government. This was a very good efficient government means, what need have no fear of China. It is thing because it taught us how to ship between an army and the a day comes, Indonesia will be

men who come there day after day.

established and for two years the "We have three parties. The

much weight.

"But I'm afraid that if China ohilosophy of social advance. "For example, there was no progenerals and many foot soldiers, "It is this. In a new country vision for a cabinet or a parliabut no captains. How could this

home. Right now we need men

good on the outside, stressing these our freedom from Holland. I was I told Sjahrir that nevertheless fundamentals. If I were enmeshed sent to the United Nations to I was worried about Indonesia's in actual abverning would be plead our case. We were victorious determination to get control of bowed by too many immefor two reasons. In prison I had Western New Guinea. I said that learned patience and I worked I could foresee the day when hard to present my ideas simply, possession of Western New Guinea "I would explain our country without intellectual or nationalis- would lead to an attack on Eastthis way. Under Dutch rule any tic arrogance. But even so I would ern New Guinea and ultimately promising young man found him-have accomplished little if the upon Australia At that time, I self in jail. This was not too bad Dutch had not sent some of the reasoned, America would side with

any more conquest. There will be

Sutan Sjahrir talked for some time, a quiet man with enormous force and enviable good humor. He was interested in all sorts of things, and as he spoke I kept thinking of Thomas Jefferson. Copyright, 1951, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

In tomorrow's article Mr. Michener discusses what the Indonesians think of the Dutch.

## **Nehru Retreats** On Press Curb, Proposes Study

Criticism Forces Change of View; Measure Sent to Committee of Parliament

NEW DELHI, May 15 (UF) Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru gave in today to a mounting storm of criticism against his proposal to curb freedom of speech and the press, and referred the measure to a special committee of India's Parliament

Among the committeem in who will study the proposa Home Minister Chakravart Rajagopal-

achari and Law Minister Dr. B. R. Ambedkar.

Mr. Nehru propsed to Parliament Saturday a constitutional amendment to curb those who "abuse freedom of speech and the press." He said that since the Constitution went into effect fifteen months ago, court decisions had disclosed certain "difficulties. . . . epecially in regard to the article on fundamental rights."

"A citizen's right to freedom of speech and expression has been hel dby some courts to be so comprehensive as not to render a person culpable even if he advocates murder or other crimes of violence," Mr. Nehru said. "In other countries . . . freedom of speech and the press is not regarded as barring the state from punishing or preventing abuse of this freedom."

He asked for an amendment which would give the government power to impose restrictions "in the interests of the security of the state, friendly relations with foreign countries, public order, decency and morality."

Mr. Nehru intimated that his measure was aimed at Communist and other agitators. It was understood he intends to bring it up for debate next Monday and then arrange for a clause-by-clause study of it.

The proposed amendment was so sweeping that vigorous opposition started at once and spread throughout the country. The All-India Association of Newspaper Editors called an emergency meeting for next Saturday to organize opposition. Parliamentary informants said Mr. Nehru's decision today to refer the amendment to a special committee was the result.

## lage Knows Race

his wife, Mrs. Clare Wofford, stop. Japanese bombing of white residents of Mount China succeeded mainly in ral-Rainier (Md.), warned Govern- lying most Chinese around ment officials that stories about America's recital discrimination are building an atmosphere of antagonism toward this nation.

Warning against the continued effects on bias and hate,

while in India:

physically, of course, but the Asia." hearts of one billion Asians RACISTS CONTINUE CURBS would be hardened agains us. Meanwhile, powerful advo-cates of racial antagonisms, as a war against the white weather the colored twothirds of the world-whose heartland is Asia

Continuing, the couple went on to declare: "This prophecy is made on the basis of six months recently spent in India. Most Indians, we discovered to ing, contain the seeds which our dismay, believe that race prejudice in the form of a callousness for Asian lives—the teeming Oriental masses-was

Indian villages we found stories soiled with the smudges of race of America's racial descrimina bias and hate. tion had gone ahead of us, cre-

ating an atmosphere of antagnoism toward America."

LAST "TERRIBLE" STRAW

The feeling that America may find herself and, indeed, the white peoples of the West, mired in difficulties with darker races, is threaded through the continuing report: 9 ~

"If the bomb is used on Asians be are sure that it Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 5 (P)-

ing of the Chinese would ultiaround Mao Tsetung.

"It is now vitally necessary often backed by unconstitution. to turn our attention, while al state statutes in the South, there is time, to the half of the couple urged that the atom Asia which remains non-Com-born not be used in Asia arain. munist, but is a tinderbox for FEARACE WAS revolution. India is one-fifth of In their report, the warning the human race, and in many was made in the following re- ways stands for a vast majority view of experiences gained of mankind which does not want to become military bases "If tonight we atom-bomb for either the United States or the Chinese, we will lose all Russia. India should become the Asia tomorrow morning. Not testing stone of our policy in

> islation in Federal Gevernment, strive to maintain and promote the growth of racism (the Achilles heel of American ideology) which, according to the findings shown in the foregoof the West."

The conclusion is being made that America's outstretched hands must be clean; that Asian Rau did. behind the choice of Hiroshima. and African peoples will re-"When we visited remote ject them as long as they are

body, an Indian spokesman said discussed. today/

Chiang 'for the duration'. Atom offices committee, was one of two in Korea may induce the Chinese (or even mass strategic) bomb- agencies set up by the general as- Reds to see reason more effectively sembly last week to work side by and more quickly than anything mately rally most Chinese side in seeking a peaceful settle- else. ment of the Korean conflict and in devising possible punishment for communist China, if the Chinese continue to intervene. The other body is the 14 nation collective measure committee

Rau's refusal to serve on the good offices committee was expected to cause Lester B. Pearson, Canadian minister of external affairs, also to decline. These two served with Assembly President Nasrollah Entezam of Iran on the U. N. cease fire committee and were invited by Entezam to continue on the new committee.

### Must Start All Over

The Indian delegate, however, told the assembly last week the U. N. had closed the door to peaceful settlement by adopting the American resolution branding the Peiping regime an aggressor. Altho it had been expected that he might decline, Entezam wanted Rau to continue in the peace efforts partly because India has diplomatic representation in Peiping. Pearson was understood to have indicated he would serve only if

India's decision left Entezam the

task of starting over in his efforts to organize the new peace effort. President stated: Meanwhile, the United States hoped the collective measures body gressional approval of 2,000,000-ton

### Warn Against Plan

negotiations in front and prod kept above political considerations threatened sanctions.

The Soviet bloc plus India have needs at this hour." warned that it won't work. The MADE DESPITE OPPOSITION

WASHINGTON — Just rewould be accelerated among
turned from a six-month stay
in Asia, Dr. Harris Wofford and
his wife Washington — Just rewould be accelerated among
turn down a bid to serve on the the Chinese Reds must be thoroly
United Nations' new Korean peace explored before sanctions are even

London reportedly feels that the This body, known as the good improved U. N. military position

# ndia Wheat Shipment

President Truman's announcement that he would ask Congress to approve shipment of 2,000,000 tons of wheat to India to help that nation's starving people won swift and vigorous support yesterday from high officials of the Ameri-U. S. demands in the United Na-

"The spirit of American generosity "We are not so naive as to overlook ing that food should be used to feed the hungry, especially hungry children, and not as a political weapon. Our Nation is challenged to give this help quickly, without conditions, and from the highest moral motives.'

The committee's telegram to the

"Gratified at press reports of your intention to recommend early Conwould begin work later this week. grain gift to India. We hope this expression of traditional American generosity in meeting human peed This, some quarters described as wherever it occurs will go forward leadership which the world vitally Democratical Polynoids at this hour."

A bipartisan group of 29 sens tors sponsored the bill in the Sensored the bill in the Bensel the b

can Friends Service Committeetions that Communist China be Lewis M. Hoskins, executive secretary of the committee, and Clarence E. Pickett, its honorary, secretary, said in a telegralm to the Presitary, said in a telegram to the Presi-dent that they were "gratified" at tionist tactics in the U.N. But Adhis action, and urged that the gift ministration officials in Washing-be kept ree of all political implications. The condition of the conditions in the conditions with the gift to expressed confidence yesterday that "second thought" reasoning, 'NOT POLITICAL VEAPON' based on humanitarian considerations, would prevail.

The President's request will be is in danger of being lost in the pres-ent political struggle," Hoskins said. grains costing between \$175.000,000 grains, costing between \$175,000,000 and \$200,000,000, would be provided political problems, but we do believe free, with no political conditions at that most Americans share our feel-tached, but India would be required to allow some American supervision

of distribution.

# Both Demos, GOP **Back Legislation**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (A)a diplomatic version of an old mule in a spirit of goodwill on humani- Legislation to give famished India training trick—hold the carrot of tarian grounds. Only if this act is 2,000,000 tons of grant was introfrom behind him with the stick of can it truly represent the spirit of duced in Congress today with supthe American people and the moral port from both Republicans and

United States, Britain and 42 other The President's decision was made ate. Senator H. Alexander Smith, would be the last terrible India's Benegal N. Rau has been countries think it's worth trying. despite India's strong opposition to (R., N. J.), said they were con-

# Nehru Irked by Plea

By the Associated Press

NEW DELHI, Feb. 16 .- Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru publicly chided 43 members of Parliament today for cabling the United States Congress an appeal for grain.

President Truman has asked Congress to authorize a gift to India of 2 million tops of grain to avert a threat of widespread starvation. The grant is opposed by some quarters in the United States because of India's opposition in the United Nations to United States policy on Korea.

The Prime Minister told the House the cable, sent to Vice President Barkley and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, was sent with he reference to members of the government."

foreign policy."

was extremely sensitive on all matters connected with the request for United States grain. They said he had been persuaded only which is sponsored by two Cabi"with reluctance" to ask for the strongly anti-Communist famine hovering over the land" but declared India would not ac-January Election state in action which is sponsored by two Cabi-"with reluctance" to ask for the net Ministers, "Thought" maga- cept any help involving pressure

settle his country's trade war with Pakistan. The Indian army's already fighting the Community in the northeastern province of Assam on the border of Tibet which the Chinese Reds recently distrated." When Nehru was aver fere he demanded that the U. S. A. disarm.

## Nehru Puts Ban meeting in the capital of pacifist famine certainly hovers over our insist the Communists must make For Grain Sent to U. S. On an Anti-Red Rally in Capital

Cultural Congress Informed

NEW DELHI, March 19.—India's determination to follow a middle path in world politics led to a somewhat startling decision yesterday when the Indian Congress for Cultural Freedom, to which many distinguished foreign poets and philosophers have been invited, was barned freely in the capital, New Delhi, and will have to convene in Bombay.

According to a letter reserved is going to send us more; to Sothe Russia, which I hope will be the proposal to make peace with the proposal to a peace wit

dress officials of foreign govern- munist-sponsored Peace Congress Bars Political Strings ments without consultation with was banned from New Delhi two (India's) government and with- weeks ago, supposedly because it out consideration of the larger might promote Hindu-Moslem issues involved and of India's tension, no other conference NEW DELHI, India, May 2.— ON NEHRU TRUCE foreign bolicy."

### Norman Thomas a Delegate

ister's own ruling Congress Party. March 28 to March 31. Among pared radio address, said a grave split on a big policy question.

NO WONDER Prime Minist the foreign delegates are W. H. food situation faces India's mildor de Madariaga, Norman help meet the crisis. Thomas and James Burnham.

in New Delhi

marks on the use of the atomic where some, unable to bear the three states; release 1,600 Combomb which were made recently by strain for long, weaken and colone or two delegates to the Cul-lapse.

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### Conference Aim Stated

Communist in intention, but was and said: Communist in intention, but was designed, in the words of their manifesto, "with a view to bringing together Indian intellectuals, writers, artists, scientists, philoso, in this matter. To the United ment.

Pro-Communist Group

Also Failed to Cet Permit

close associates said Mr. Nehru capital for the same reason.

publicity thanked those abroad publicily thanked those abroad

"Truth Is Bad Enough." a wide area and of deaths due to Red Chinese neighbors? Basically, the Prime Minister starvation; on the other, attempts The five man politburo is dead-60,000.

timents are equally forbidden. in Bihar and Madras, where food based of life is also understood the Prime is lacking, where there is con-to:

Welop industries "with the aid of private industrialists who would in be assured legitimate profits."

vocate use of the bomb at a public not exist to any wide extent at

Also Failed to Get Permit

By Margaret Parton

By Wireless to the Herald Tribune

By Work Herald Tribu

with ho reference to members of the government."

According to a letter received yesterday by organizers of the yesterday by organizers of the ronference from M. O. Mathai, private secretary to Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, the government feels that since a Commoderate methods. Rajeshwar Rao icy."

That such help must not have povery enlightened," Sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as the such help must not have povery enlightened, sharma said. It as

peace with the government at any Thanks U. S., China and Russia. cost to gain full privileges and Sponsors of the conference assert that it is not specifically antiand said:

Mr. Nehru outlined India's efget on the ballot. This is the view that it is not specifically antiand said:

INDIA REDS SPLIT boosts the "China way" of forming a people's liberation army.

Membership Off Third

## Rao is a south Indian Red lead-OR FIGHTING ONer who master minded an armed

## Force Issue

peasant uprising in Hyderabad state in 1948 after India's "police action" against Hyderabad state The communists once held great

assistance.

Zine and an outstanding list of on the nation's domestic or foreign

Most of the signers of the cable Indian intellectuals, was sched-policy on the Prime Minister in a pre-(A)—India's Communist party hasby special militia and police units. Altho the party has been making NO WONDER Prime Minist the foreign delegates are W. H. food situation faces India's milter Nehru of India hurried to
Auden, Stephen Spender, Salva- lions and urged every Indian to
Should the party law down arms a comeback recently in some
areas, the stern attitude of the in an attempt to soften PrimeNehru government has kept its

Minister Nehru's attitude towardstrength far below the peak mem-Prime Minister Nehru, it is un- On the one hand, Mr. Nehru it, or continue an undergroundbership of 90,000 reported at the derstood, gave a direct order that said, there have been reports of battle with the help of their new last national convention in Calthe conference should not be held famine conditions prevailing over the present membership is about

Two Leading Antagonist this stage, but the specter of With general elections in January, some sections of the party

seems to feel that the conference have been made to minimize the locked on the issue. Reliable Getting ready for the election, is intended to be a forum for anti-gravity of the stuation.

Communist sentiments, which he "The truth lies somewhere besources say the proposal for giv-the Communists issued a 15 point is determined shall not be voiced tween the two and it is bad ing up guerrilla tactics and pre-It demands that India cut her link are senting as Communist sen-places in India today, especially timents are equally forbidden. In Bihar and Madras, where food the prime is lacking where there is con-to:

The five man politouro is dead-bo,000.

Reliable Getting ready for the election, sources say the proposal for giv-the Communists issued a 15 point manifesto to Calcutta Wednesday. There is senting a respectable front is to the British commonwealth, can-timents are equally forbidden. In Bihar and Madras, where food the prime is lacking where there is con-to:

Refuses to Remove Troops pledge in their own blood today "I can assure Pakistan that even from Disputed Border

### By HAROLD K. MILKS

waharlal Nehru refused Tuesday wrote the pledge.

the various issues between us of Pakistan. by peaceful methods or by war. I want to rule out war and I invite you to do the same."

Nehru chided Liaquat for making a fist at India last week as a symbol of policy.

The burning point of conflict between the two countries now is over possession of the princely state of Kashmir, which lies on both their borders. Kashmir also is a neighbor of Soviet Asia.

president from North Carolina, is making strepuous efforts for a settlement as United Nations mediator.

ment was confirmed.

"You have invited me to visit violence and progress. Karachi (to discuss peace) but The two countries are in the Nehru told Liaquat.

"I am led to think that your tween them. invitation could not have been us . . . With clenched fist raised against us, do you seriously expect us to leave our frontiers unguarded and open to possible aggression?"

tional Guard forces last week.)

"You have invited me to meet you conditionally and the condition attached is such that the invitation has no meaning.

concern to us without any condi- device in the Indian flag. Nehru

tions attached."

time "without any preconditions." progress.

country.

By HAROLD K. MILKS
(The Associated Press)

New Delhi, India, July 31 left forearm with a dagon dipped Pakistan border, as Pakistan (Tuesday) — Prime Minister Ja- a match tick into the blood, and charged, because of warlike talk

near the Pakistan border and told the forefinger of each guard and guard units last week. Pakistan's Premier Liaquat Ali they all signed their names below Khan in a bristling 2000-word the commandant's pledge. The message.

"Either we are going to settle of Mohamed Ali Jinnah, founder of Mohamed Ali Jinnah, f

Dr. Frank Graham, former United States senator and university Says Its Symbol Stands

The Indian leader's stiff message to Liaquat was made public—Prime Ministe Whry said to-here early Tuesday morning ofter day India would face Pakistan's KARAC delivery to the Pakistan government. delivery to the Pakistan govern-new clenched fist symbol with an Gandhi's Son to Defy attitude of peace, truth, non-

you have made this visit condi-midst of a hot word battle over forces from near the border," possession of the former princely state of Kashmir, which lies be- Gandhi, announced today he will

Moslem Pakistan's Prime Minseriously meant because condi- ister Liaquat Ali Khan made a tions that you attach to it obvi- fist before a defense day crowd of ously could not be accepted by 50,000 in Karachi Friday and said: "Our symbol now is our laws. He called on Europeans and fist. We don't want to fight any- non-Europeans to join him in a body unnecessarily, but for peace we will not sacrifice our inde-(Both countries mobilized Na- pendence and the existence of Pakistan."

### Admits Moving Troops

Nehru stood in a drenching rain today and told more than 200,000 "I am perfectly prepared to Indians "our symbol will continue meet and discuss every matter of to be Asoka's chakra "-the wheel

Nehru then invited Liaquat to come to Delhi at any convenient peace, truth, nonviolence, and time "without any convenient"

[Reuters]—Five hundred Moslem Nehru said he did not believe league national guards signed a there would be war and added: to lay down their lives for their if it takes false steps there will be none on our side."

The commandant was first to Nehru acknowledged that India and preparations in Pakistan. to pull back Indian troops from A woman doctor then pierced Both countries mobilized national sponsibility."

peace and our security arrange- dear to me with greater freedom." ments are intended to prevent His decision, he said, will be their people on the wrong path rations."

Dr. Frank Graham, the U. N. of Hindu supremacy. mediator, flew thru bad weather today to Srinagar for another survey. Four civilian planes failed to reach the Kashmir capital, but the United States air force plane carrying Graham and his party landed safely after a flight of two and a quarter hours.

Yesterday Graham told newsmen he remained hopeful in the

Sign Pledge in Blood KARACHI, Pakistan, July 29

Laws of South Africa

mes - Depal DURBIN SOUTH VAFRICA Sept. 17—(A)—Manilal Gandhi, son of the late Mohandas K. challenge South African authorities by deliberately breaking laws that do not violate the "moral law." Wed - 9 - 19

He is protesting against the government's racial segregation crusade against finjustice and op-pression in South Arrica

Gandhi said he would deliberately court arrest by committing "technical" violations of the law. Last April, he staged a 14-day fast against the government's segregation laws.

## NEHRU TALKS OF QUITTING AS INDIA PREMIER

LUCKNOW, India, Sept. 16 [Reuters]—Prime Minister Nehru today declared himself "fed up"

Once the winter election is over, he said at a party meeting here, he is thinking of working from "outside and without re-

"This does not mean the Congress party presidency alone, but

war," Nehru said. He charged guided by conditions after the that "Pakistan leaders are taking election. He later addressed a local party executive committee with alarmist and panicky prepa- and asked for a united front of all secular forces to defeat advocates



—Photo by the Associated Pres QUITTING her diplomatic post as Indian ambassador to the United States, Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit plans to run for the Indian Parliament, press officials at New Delhi reported. The Indian foreign ministry said it accepted her resignation as ambassador. In Washington since 1949, she is the sister of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Courier Writer Insulted

# Hotel in Canada Bars 2 on Tour

MONTREAL—There's discrimination in Canada, too! This was revealed Tuesday morning of last week to Libby Clark, Courier's Los Angeles woman's editor, and Leanora Moore, daughter of Father H. Randolph Moore of Los An-

geles.

Both young ladies, members of the European Student Tour of the University of Southern California, were denied rooms in the Windsor Hotel he although ten white members of the group were admitted. Each member of the group had reserved rooms in the hotel before criving here.

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The group arrived ruesday morning and went directly to the hotel where they planned spending the day and night before boarding a ship here Wednesday morning. Hotel clerks registered white members and then informed Misses Clark and Moore that "the hotel is filled up."

Miss Clark is official press observer with the group and Miss Moore is serving as art director.

The group protested to hotel officials without avail. A press conference was called for Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Clark and Moore finally had to find living quarters in the city.

## German Schools Bar Segregation

BREMEN, Germany, Sept. 3—(AP)—There will be no segregation (P)—There will be no segregation in Bremen schools of children born to German women by American Negro soldiers, German school authorities announced Monday.

Some Germans suggested separate classes to the 25 alf Negro youngsters who will become of school age here next year.

But it has been decided to accept them in the classrooms alongside white German pupils said

side white German pupils, said Friedrich Erbermann, Bremen school counsellor.

## Swiss Attitude On The Negro

BY ANTOINETTE SAUNDERS DEMOND

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Pierce College an Abbrica and did not Hence they were they band of the World Student Ser-

Pierce College, an American school for Greek girls.

The American Negro abread thads it difficult to learn what Europeans really that about him. He is first of all an emerican with the "Yankee" dollar to spend.

In Switzerland but their husbands did not. Hence, they were "forced" to go to Australia with their spouses or be separated from them.

The article noted particularly that some foreign refugees have been allowed to live in Switzerland without fear of being "expelled."

Negro's first reaction is to revel in citizenship. He and his wfe are in the new-found freedom and dod- no danger of "expulsion."

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in them as well, the Negro finds himself a novelty, an exotic creature, at whom people stare and about whom they comment. But, whatever inconvenience being exotic entails, it does not eclipse the new-found feelings of freedom and equality.

In Geneva, Switzerland, where my just as a man does. husband and I lived for nine months we moved in a circle of "enlightened" one-world minded Americans and cosmopolitan Europeans. In this group, we were accepted without question.

There was no need to ask them what they thought about the American race problem or what they thought about Negroes for it was apparent in our growing friendship.

However, part and parcel of being a Negro is to wonder what people think about you-is one accepted wholly or just tolerated-and, of coures, I wondered I evaulated every frown, every smile-people I met in the shops, saw on the tram and at the theatre. What did they really think?

It was only after we mad lived in Geneva six months that I knew what the "tolerant," the "to clear to me in an article which I read in one of the newspapers.

The Tribune de Geneve in March, 1950, carried an article deploring the treatment of 70 Swiss women who were "forced" to leave Switzerland because their refuge husbands were being sent to Australia.

It appears that when a Swiss woman marries a foreign national she (EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Demend loses her Swiss citizenship. Later, is the former Antoinette Saunders of presumably, she assumes her hus-Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. band's nationality. But, these parti-Vincent E. Saunders and niece of cular women had married stateless Dr. Charles Johnson of Fisk. Mar- refugees living temporarily in Switried to a white Quaker, she is a co- zerland and, therefore, the women

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# nds Brita Reality Blasts Hopes

# Of A 'Wonder' World

INCE THE END OF THE WAR there has been a mass that during the war the shipping the district for coloured colonial influx into Britain of black or coloured colonials from services, but that in the post-war dents, are said to number about the various British oversea territories. Their number years there has been an increasing 3,000. in these islands is estimated as between 40,000 and 50,000. reluctance to sign them on, especi- Among his plans is the establishable ally in ships where they may have ment of an institute which will in-

Indies, Aden and Malaya. Some are qualification needed to get a job seamen on British ships who have is being a British subject.

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that there were lucrative jobs group and often used its influence dents. For many years to come Britain. In no other city are the waiting here for all those daring to obtain jobs for them. enough to make the trip. Disillusenough to make the trip. Disillusion always followed quickly, for,
to have changed its policy and colonial territories. They come here is there evidence of so much
for education and training not friendliness between them and even in the few cases where there taken the view that colonials — for education and training not friendliness between them and were jobs waiting, those in search like all others in the country — available to them in their own white people. of adventure and fortune rarely should look for jobs in the usual country, where owing to the co-

on the meagre allowance drawn whom it affected. under the national insurance Something needs to be done to stances many develop a somewhat pounds a week, on the average - this country of colonials who have ing temporarily in hostile surmany live under conditions of no special purpose in coming here. great hardship.

### OUT OF WORK

A large number have become and are making good. embittered because their hopes of There is also the separate problife have not been realized. They of whom live in the seaport towns openly declaring themselves to be have persuaded themselves that in what are usually known as the there is a nation-wide conspiracy "tough" quarters - Tiger Bay in in Britain to deny them the op- Cardiff, Chinatown in Liverpool, ish Council which has undertaken portunity of getting jobs because and Moss Side in Manchester. the care of students from the cothey are colonials and are black and Moss Side in Manchester. or coloured.

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propriate when applied to the squalor and unsatisfactory housing conditions under which these people live. The meagre weekly alcannot secure them anything bet- is the leading spirit behind a move-

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is inevitable that in such circumselves as an unwanted people livroundings. There appears to be the belief that a majority of them are

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Great credit is due to the Britthe care of students from the colonial territories. This body is handling its task with commendtoo deeply for easy treatment the relationship between the colonial

The first move by the British Council has been to establish suitable hostels in the big cities for

the accommodation of students in comfortable surroundings, and social centres where they can meet other people and where 'general amenities are provided. Fortunately the British Council can draw on a large number of men with colonial experience for service of this kind.

Of interest also is the recent lowance which they draw when step by the Archdeacon of Birmthey are not working certainly ingham, the Ven. S. H. Clark, who ment in the City of Birmingham to The coloured seamen complain organize welfare arrangements in

The civic lead given by the Lord are now not wanted because of Mayor of Cardiff, Alderman

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## HOW TOLERANT ARE THE SWISS?

# Welcome As Tourists but Not As Citizens

By ANTOINETTE S. DEMOND privileges just as a man does (Reprinted from Coronet)

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foreigner ought to be able to retain her Swiss nationality and its

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SENATE PRESIDENT BIDS AURIOL ADIEU . . Vincent Auriol, of France, (second from left) and Madame Auriol leave the Elysee Palace with Edouard Herriot (on cane) and M. Monnerville, president of the French Senate (left.) Auriol is on his way to the U.S. to visit President Truman on a goodwill tour. Monnerville is the highest-ranking Negro in French politics.

# **EX-SLAVES TELL** DEATH, HORRORS by a free man," he said. [A New York Times]

[Reprinted from yesterday's late editions] nazi imprisonment in World War

Twenty-five witnesses, 13 of them Russians, have appeared in a mock mal staged here this week a fellow inmate had been conby the International Committee Against Contration Camps to build up world opinion on the subject. The court has no legal power

### Verdict June 4

A. S. Balachowsky of France is the presiding judge. Former inmates of nazi camps from France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany and Spain sit with him. A French former Communist, David' Rousset, is the prosecutor. Russia's Brussels embassy ignored an invitation to send defense counsel.

With the windup of the hearing tonight, the court adjourned until June 1. It plans then to declare its finding on a charge that Russia is supporting a concentration camp regime based on arbitrary arrest.

One example given in the hearing was a mass roundup of former Russian prisoners of war upon their return from German camps.

A former Red army colonel, Vasily Erschov, said almost all such prisoners were sent immediately to Russian labor camps. He testified they were considered dangerous to the Kremlin regime.

### Calls Slavery Uneconomical

Vladimir Andreiev, who identified himself as a former inspector of soviet camps, told the court Russia is keeping about a tenth of its population, men, women, and children, behind barbed wire, where thousands die of starvation, bad treatment or mere exhaustion. He said the total radges from 15 million to 20 million persons. He described the whole practice as

poor economy.

"Thru overhead and heavy losses, one week's work by a slave costs almost double a week's work

[A New York Times dispatch said that Nikolai Antonov, a Rus-OF RUSS CAMPS sian engineer now living in New York City, declared under oath that 700,000 prisoners died from 1931 to 1934 in the construction

BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 25 of a canal from Leningrad to the (P)-A pattern of mass arrests, White sea. Antonov was in charge death evolved today from testi- were 700 deaths a day from starva- accompanying a white girl, mony on Russian concentration tion, he said, but because twice as learned Friday.

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A crowd of holigans kicked him camps before an unofficial court many arrived every day, the along the canal grew from 260,000 in 1931 to 1,000,000 in 1934.]

> Boris Podloak, a former professor of literature, told the court demned to three years slave labor for arriving at work 21 minutes late.

# Swedish Mob Kicks Ethiopian Prince

Beyne, grandson of Emperor Haile Selassie and hereditary Prince of Ethiopia, was saved by police from being lynched Tuesday by a Stockslave labor, rape, murder and of constructing the canal. There holm mob infuriated by seeing him

made up of men who survived strength of the slave labor force in the shins and yelled threats to kill him. The girl also was mobbed but escaped injury.

This marked the second time in a week that foreigners have been discriminated against in the Swedish capital because of their color.

Earlier this week an Egyptian vaudeville group of six was forced to tramp the streets of Stockholm because the landlady of their boarding house upon seeing them efused to "admit Negroes"

Prince Merid Beyns a frail youth just out of his cens and cripple, is to stockholm a alescing. Emperor Haile Selaste, who entertains the friendliest telations with Sweden, sent him here with the hope that the climate would build him up. He had planned to stay here until mid-October before going home.

Following the incident, the prince told newsmen he had not changed his plans "since it evidently was an isolated affair caused by a few drunken rabble and in no way represents the Swedish attitude on

race matters." Escorting a Swedish girl home, Prince Merid Beyne was attacked by the drunken group as he passed the downtown square Stureplan, which is the hangout of the capital's most vicious elements and has figured in rioting for the last six weekends.

The roisterers had just come out of the district's "dance joints," where Stockholm youths cavort to the latest American jazz and generally try to behave as they imagine some Americans behave from having watched Hollywood movies.

There is no explanations of this sudden hostility toward colored people on the party of the Swedes, who have been known for their catholicity. Nor are the non-political riots readily explainable. They have suddenly beset Stockholm

youth and for the last six weeks STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Merid have caused the capital's police grave problems.

# Brown Czech Resident

BALTIMORE—A brown Czechoslovakia resident whose story appeared recently in the AFRO, the children. Sizes 7 and 3 will do.
writes this wask to tell how she For herself, she can uses dresses was a later make new friends and how grateful she is.

Mrs. Lucia Semsona the 21 years and boxes

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She is till in need of clothes for herself, she can uses dresses
and coates of any kind in size 46.

Mrs. Lucia Semsova, the 31-year- nent friends in the U. S. and would old daughter of an African father like to know more people. She wel- and German mother who live in comes letters and packages. The Holland, has been separated from tatter take two months to arrive them for sevdral years because of from the States political complications. She lives in Her address is Mrs. Lucia Same-Libert and Creekeelevekie terms. Liberec, a Czechoslovakia town, sova, Stroupeznicheho 235, Liberec, with her husband who is a chemist. Czechoslovakia. She has two small children, a girl of 4 and a baby girl of one year.

Her letter which was published in the AFRO Magazine last winter appealed to American readers for clothers, reading material and information on how to care for her hair.



She adds 'I have no dress or gown of any kind and am quite unhappy about that."

She pointed out that in heat own she was the only brown-skinned resident and she was anxious to improve her hair so that he might resembe her sisters in the States. She also asked for information about colored Americans aout whome she knew litt.e.

Since publication of her story, Mrs. Samesova says she has received many newspapers including

## Negroes in Spain Have Found Color No Bar

Madrid.—(ATLAS).—The small colony of American Negroes living in Spain have found that color is no barrier to acceptance in society and business. "It is not a question of tolerance for the Negro but a complete lack of distinction between white and Negro," said John Barber Hale, a Negro music composer, formerly of Atlanta, Ga.

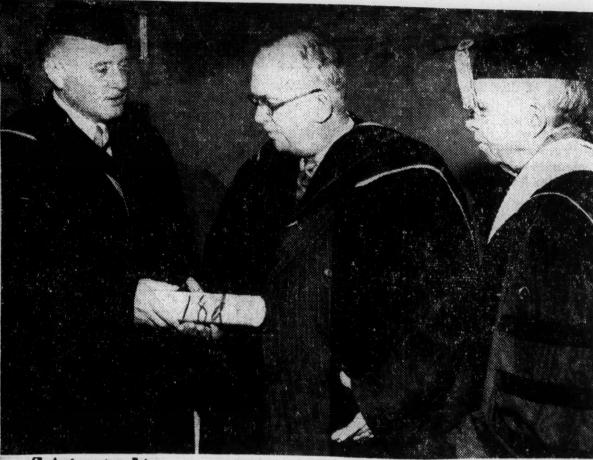
Speaking of the United States, "Negroes, as you know, must eat in separate restaurants from Washington south, travel in separate sections of trains and buses. Here as you can see, I can enter any hotel or travel in any train without anyone objecting."

ing."

"Of cours," Mr. Hale said, "I get lonesome for the United States and I expect to return home soon with my family. But I don't know yet whether we will live in the United States permane dy. But I don't want my children to suffer from the same sort of die fit nation to which I have so often been subjected in the United States."

The conversation took place in the dioles room. It is forbionable Madrid hotel. The writer had noticed Mr. Hale and his wife at a nearby table, and something about it clothes and his carriage that seemed to say that here was an American. One question brought a smiling affirmative reply and an invitation to join the Hales for coffee.

Mr. Hale said he has been living in Spain since 1945. He is married to a pretty senorita and they have two children.



Auriol Warns of Bias-President Auriol Warns of Bias—President Vincent Arciol, center, of France disavoyed jim crow in a speech at Columbia University New York, last week, and warned against all forms

of social, racial and religious discrimination. The city of 82,000 is on the banks With President and Columbia, and Prof. Of women in politics and public laftairs Madame approves heartily. Even though which began to

# nch Woman Senator Is Her Big Story

By DALE WRIGHT

Once again Mme. Jane Vialle, one of but two Negro women in the French Senate, is

all its forms, including forced la-

back in New York explaining the plight of French Equatorial Africans to the UN. She is a member of the UN's special Committee on Slavery. The Medal of Resistance. Educated Representing more than a miling Paris, Madame became interpolation of French and English. She is likely and their prohibited national banner, 500 Parising gendarmes with travels, and the prohibited national banner, 500 Parising gendarmes with the senator and her colies about the French Constituent of the year and much of that time is spent traveling by rail, air thorm away in the property of the property of the property of the year and much of that time is spent traveling by rail, air thorm away in the property of the proper

Travels Extensively

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MME. JANE VIALLE

grew up in a mud and thatch hut. Now she and her mother live in a modern home in Brazzaville, Ubangi-Shari, with all the conveniences of the Western world.

affairs Madame approves heartily. Even though which began to vote throughout France only after World War II, there are extraordinarily large numbers now serving in important public offices. Seventeen women sit in the council of which she is a member.

PARIS, "City of Light," better clean house before criticizing the U.S.A. for its treatment of so-called minorities. On May Day thousands of Algerian The senator said great progress blood-covered victims appeared bor, peonage and pure slavery—
which many do not know still exjob is to tell her people in French
ists. She was here last Spring for
Equatorial Africa what is going
and more modern housing. In her expected the brutality of the poers, many of whom can get no work because of prejudice.

## Panama Plans Citizenship For More Negroes: W.Indians

By A. E. WILLIAMS
PANAMA CITY, R. P.—(ANP)— Depirved of their citizenship under the 1903 Constitution solely because they are children of West Indians, they are children of West Indians, thousands of Panamanians have found it difficult to obtain full citizenthip. It is especially, difficult for children of West Indian or Negro origin, on reaching their majority to be incorporated into the national life as full extrems.

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Last week however, a diff for the better was made when it was revealed that the favorament has taken steps to issue soon a decree-law to regulate the procedure by which childed born in Panama of foreign parents may obtain stizenship recognition under Clause "B" of Section 5 of the 1946 Constitution.

In the past presidential consultation have been held by National

tation have been held by National Civic League (Liga Civica Nacional) on this matter.

The chief provision of the proposed decree, according to LCN, is the procedure setting forth the manner in which those born in the national territory of alien parents upon attaining their majority may prove themselves "spiritually and material ly incorporated into the national

Within recent years, many persons of West Indian extraction have found it difficult to obtain residential carnets and passports, employment to engage in business.

The difficulty in these instances, it is said, rise from the fact that the Civil Registry as well as Consular Department of Government has been without any definite regulations as to compliance of Articles 9 and 10 cf the Constitution in regard to citizenship of children born of these alien parents

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This is the opinion of Lesterpart of the United States to spare Velie, writing in the Jan. 20 issue them segregation. He tells also of of Collier's magazine.

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Although vital to this country's Chicago and Columbia who teaches defense, Velie says, the canal is in the Canal Zone but lives in Panavirtually unguarded and stripped ma City because no discrimination of practically all military protectis practiced there.

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tors in 1947 to such a pitch that Velie says in conclusion: we were forced to abandon bases "Vision is needed again to solve on Panama's soil."

else's citizens.' Velie reveals further that no matter whom he asked the reason for resentment, the answer came back: American discrimination against Panamanians working at the canai

Worst of Old South According to his article:

"The United States Government has taken the worst of the Old South's discriminatory practices into the Canal Zone.

"The 15,000 - odd Panamanian employees there, many of West Indian orgin, must live in segregated jim - crow quarters, attend segregated movies, send their children to jim-crow schools.'

### Report From Panama

Taking JC to Panama How Race Prejudice Is Spread Abroad

Because the United States perturbagaringly, regardless of educasists in practicing discriminational or financial status, the decolored persons, the Panama Capersons, the Panama Capersons (Panama Capersons) and the Capersons (Panam nal has been virtually abandoned. As example, he tells of the col-leaving one of this country's most and American who holds a respon-

> George W The anticle is by Westerman, Panama City journalist "On the Isthmus of Panama,"

Explaining the reasons for abandonment of the canal, he says:

"Because of the large concention of the

Lesseps struggled unsuccessfully of Panama City today, demanding buses overturned. A general strike tiny Panama (Population 800,000). Velie reveals that some progress to build a canal, his skilled work- the overthrow of President Ar- against the president was almost E ers were paid in gold and unskil- nulfo Arias. Many persons were 100 per cent effective. "Sometimes, what they see is abandonment of separate drinking of pretty. Jim-crow discrimination fountains and separate toilets. How-gainst 15,000 - odd Panamanians ever, he adds, little has been done ject in 1904, the terms "gold" and ject in 1904, the terms "gold" and wounded by stones, pubs, and Remon's police arrested persons united States took over the programs of them adject in 1904, the terms "gold" and ject in 1904, the terms "gold" and unitarial with firearms, most of them adject in 1904, the terms "gold" and unitarial wounded by stones, pubs, and with firearms, most of them adject in 1904, the terms "gold" and pubs stones, pubs, and wounded by stones, pubs, and wou "silver" were used for differentia- ized. a double standard for paying 'ali- Declaring that it took American ting between American citizens and Some cabinet members were re- members of the president's pernative employees and set the stage ported preparing to flee from the sonally controled secret police. "This was whipped up by agita out of the Panama jungle, Mr. for the establishment of a rigid county, but this was denied by The secret police are plainclothespattern of segregation.

the human relations problems in criminated against in government, the presidential office. The cabinet Remon, who boosted Arias into That resentment by the Pana volved in operating a canal with- operated commissaries, dispensaries, has been at the presidential palace the presidency by a coup in Nomanians, he says further, compliment the boundaries of somebody post offices, schools and recreational day, he said. Four members of else's country and with somebody all facilities," the author states, the opposition took refuge in the of about 2,000 men. "Lavatory and water drinking fa- the opposition took refuge in the of about 2,000 men. labeled 'gold' and 'silver' .... The bassies. system has... embittered....many A majority of members of the and informed him it favored keepa non-U. S. Canal Zone tropical worker" and has had an adverse reffect on American relations with Monday night when he swapped defiance from Arias and returned Panama and other Latin American the 1946 constitution for the 1941 to headquarters. Remon then de- a

writes Mr. Westerman, "the U. S. Assembly Votes to clubs.

PANAMA CITY, May 9 (A)-Mr. Westerman reveals that in Rival mobs rioted thru the streets the late '80s, when Ferdinand De-

"The alien workers were dis Jose mrman, secretary general of men and number about 200. were segregated and Guatemalan and Colombian em- A delegation from police head-

> to impeach the president. Thirty- tinue to do its duty." seven of the 42 deputies were said to have attended the meeting and Intense agitation has ruled

Street a No Man's Land

who heads Pa nama's only army, declared hims elf for the 1946 con-

Parama City's main street became a no man's land as widespread rioting developed.

Administration and opposition mobs clashed in Santa Ana plaza, where there was heavy shooting. The oppositionists barricaded the plaza with benches to prevent the passage of government trucks filled with administration supportters from outlying districts and replied to gunfire with stones and

Other mobs stormed and deattacked Arias' political clubs.

Strike Termed Effective

Windows were smashed and

A delegation from police head-quarters called on the president assembly-which Arias dissolved ing the 1946 constitution. It met charter he himself wrote-voted clared the police force would " con-

Reinstates 1941 Charter

a return to the 1941 constitution.

asked the Supreme court to arrest Panama since Monday night when Arias, by cabinet decree, ordered The president's "strong man" He defended his action on the 2 % police chief, Jose Antonio Remon, grounds that the 1946 charter proAfter 12 Years

Panama Ends
Bias at Pool

Panama City, R. P.—(ANP)
—Since the construction of the Olympic Swimming Pool in Bella Vista in 1938, certain Panamanians have been denied the right to use the utility, chiefly because of a Tace ban. But the twelve-year-old policy of discrimination which barred colored people from using the pool was lifted last week.

Equality In Brazil

Equality before the law is no empty phrase in Brazil. To among the poor classes, if a prove it, President Getuilo Vargas signed into law Thursday black than obtained money and a new anti-discrimination law, making it a crime for hotels, cial barriers but of late especial restaurants or schools to refuse admittance to any person be-ly in other where Americans frequency of these are colors.

cause of race or color.

In Brazil, like in many sections of the United States, The new law was introduced in large Negro population is reported. The constitution of Brathe, Brazillian Congress after rezil provides that "there shall be equality for all" in this ports of alleged discrimination country. But until this new action Thursday, there was no began to seep in from various sections. Particularly the case against

all oppressed peoples across the world. That is part of the famous dancer, had a reservation meaning of the late Wendell L. Willkie's book, "One World." at the hotel during her tour last Everywhere there is the surge to obtain equality. Dr. spring. When she arrived the Ralph Bunche, in his address in Atlanta Sunday afternoon said that "equality is all the Negro demands." And it is lians were outraged. Something which each nation should be willing to grant Marian Anderson, the leading without equivocation. It is a guarantee to American citizens and while in many sections it has been withheld from the two weeks after Miss Dunham's Negro and some other groups, it belongs to all groups. And experience, Miss Anderson learning does not belong any group gave the country to be the ed. of the hotel's attitude and it does not behoove any group, save the courts, to be the ed of the hotel's attitude and judge of how much of this or that right may be accorded ing to stay there. to this or that group. The constitution vouchsafed every right to every citizen and there is no condition to that. EQUALITY LAW IN BRAZIL Brazil Passes Law

Race Discrimination a Crime Banning Race Bigs Under Act Signed by Vargas RIO DE JANEIRO - (ANP)

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RIO DE JANEIRO, July 4 (UP)

—President Getulio Vargas today signed a new anti-discrimination law, making it a crime for hotels, restaurants or school to refuse admittance and person because of race or color.

Brazil has a large Negro population, and the constitution provides that there shall be "equality for all in this country. Until today, however, there was no law to implement the constitutional provision.

The new law was introduced in Congress as the result of a num-

RIO DE JANEIRO - (ANP) - Brazil long noted for its tol erance and fair play between the races has found it necessary to enact a law against racial discrimination. The new anti-discrimina tion measure will make it a crime for hotele restaut hts or schools to refuse person because of race or color.

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a swanky hotel in Sao Paulo, the rich industrial section of the country.

Katherine Dunham, the famous dancer, had a reservation at the hotel during her tour last spring. When she arrived, the manager refused to honor the reservation. Decent Brazillians were outraged.

Marian Anderson, the leading contralto on America's concert stage, arrived in Sao Paulo just two weeks after Miss Dunham's experience. Miss Anderson learned of the hotel's attitude and cancelled her reservation, refusing to stay there.

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RIO DE JANEIRO — A

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### **UN Report Discusses Problems Facing** Far Eat and Latin America

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. ing standards of two-thirds of the (ANP) — Economic changes world's population." which took place in many countries in Latin America and the Far East between 1948 and 1950 show that the levels of their economic activity continue to be dependent to a large extent upon fluctuations in their foreign trade

and in their food production.

This is one of the lindings made public by the United Nations Department of Economic Affairs in its World Economic

Affairs in its World Economic Report 1949-50, released here last week.

The report analyzes economic changes in Argentine, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela in the Latin America sphere and India, Pakistan and the Philippines in the Far East sector of the wrld economy.

The report expresses the view that while the difficulties of many of these countries in ob-

many of these countries in obtaining foreign funds required for taining foreign funds required for their economic development are at present eased by their exports at high prices of the raw mater-ials needed for ream ament pro-grams in a large pirt of the world, in the long run these dif-ficulties will reemerse. This is particularly true of the Latin American countries. The Department of Economic Affairs

Department of Economic Affairs report stressed the point that the development needs of the under developed countries are such as to call for a very rapid growth on their part if the gap between their living standards and those of developed countries is to become narrower. Also that

the required rate of development will be difficult to achieve without a high level of imports from the economically developed coun-

Department of Economic Affairs experts contend that the underdeveloped countries such as those in Africa. Asia and Latin America are faced with the task of attaining a rate of economic development much more rapidly than is characteristic of the industrially more developed countries.

They state, "Without measures commensurate with the task the difference in standards of living is bound to grow larger rather than smaller. Only a rapid expansion of the world economy could provide both the goods and

services required to raise the liv-

# Novel Race Policy

NASSAU, B.W.I. - Two New York co-producers of the Bahama Playhouse, Martin Manulis and

Playhouse, Martin Manulis and Philip Langner, have instituted a novel racial policy in entertainment circles here.

They are presenting the first professional legitimate stock company in the history of the islands, stamped with a Divie pattern.

In order to meet the racial situation in this British colony, Manulis and Langner present their show five nights a week in the swank British Colonial Hotel and then move into the Capitol Theatre, in the run-down social of the town on Saturday is and for colored Theatre.

File Governs Patronage

While there is no apparent seg-

While there is no apparent segregation at the Colonial, only whites attend, possibly because of the high admission fee which is set at \$4.20 tops, while at the Capitol, the scale is \$1.30, with few whites attending.

The Indies' government approval of the policy is indicated by the practice of Major Con Sin Bakert

practice of Major Gen. Sir Robert Neville, governor general, who views and sanctions all shows at the Colonial and the Capitol. It is more evident, since the transfer of the shows from the Colonial to the Capitol for single

performances involves considerable extra effort and cost.

Son of Guild Member

Langner, son of Lawrence Langner, of the Theatre Guild in New York City, has instituted a subscription setup through which he can select his clientele. In addition, he is associated with his father in the operation of the Westport, Conn. Country Playhouse.

Manulis will return to the States to join the Country Product.

to join the Columbia Broadcasting Company as a television director.

# Hands Across Sea Cross Color Line To Send Haitian Student To America

CHARLESTON, W. Va. Jacques Lerebour, former librarian at the Haitian American Institute in Port Au Prince. is now studying at West Virgin-ia State college on a folly year scholarship.

The scholarship is the result of a life-long dream of young Lerebour to come to America. It was made possible through the teamwork of a group of white and Negro backers. Eric Neff, State Department

director of the institute, was impressed by Lerebour who taught himself English well enough to be employed by Neff as librarian. Neff talked to Jimmy Plinton, manager of the Haitian American Dry Cleaners and a World War II ace pilot in the U. S. Air Force. Plinton, an alumnus of West Virginia State college, had a plan together

ord was checked, Plinton secured a scholarship from the school.

Financial problems threatened to hopelessly snag the operation. Lerebour was desperately trying to save money for clothes and passage and Plinton had his hands full with two other Haitian students already in school.

In September, Neff returned to the States and Jim Cassedy, a New Englander, succeeded him. Hearing of Lerebour's plight, he chipped in on a plane ticket and Jim Najac, secretary of the institute, sweetened the pot with money for a bus ticket from Miami to Charleston.

Jacques is now happy in his new life. \*



After Lerebour's school rectant Cultural institute; Jacques Lerebours, courses. Haitian American Cultural institute.

## Haiti's President May Revive Guano Dispute With U.S.

lay before President Truman a timore, removed about \$40,000,000 sessed the American-owned Ocegrievance that developed a cen- worth of guano-1,000,000 tons. anic Phosphate Company, from tury ago over the droppings of There was trouble from the Clipperton Island, only to lose out birds upon a tiny tropical island. start. In June, 1857, Haiti demon- to the French, who took posses-

the United States to uphold—or without firing a shot. President in 1709. to forfeit - long-held claims to Buchanan ordered a frigate to the In the Caribbean are a couple half-forgotten islets and atolls scene. widely scattered over half the the American superintendent and Honduras was warned in 1923

ragua and Santo Domingo.

The islands are little more than glistening white rookeries, valuable mainly for their coating of guano, deposited over centuries by millions of birds.

Early Importance

Eastern States and a monopoly by United States. Great Britain upon the major Melvin Hildreth, Washington at-Peru.

key not within the legal jurisdic- est. tion of any other government, and same, such island, rock or key man. may, at the discretion of the President, be considered as apper- dent Magloire may well ask that taining to the United States."

Department issued bonds to occu- Pierce be righted," Hildreth said pants of 70 such islands and island groups, thus recognizing the lands hater of Negroes. It was during as "appertaining" to the United his administration that American States.

In some cases the United States Act through Congress." was forced to backtrack.

It once even ordered naval forces to protect Americans digging guano on the Lobos Islands. 30 miles off Peru, but when Peru proved its title the order was countermanded and the United States unreservedly withdrew.

Among the very first to be claimed under the 1856 act was Navassa Island, in the Caribbean Sea about 30 miles west of Haiti.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-(P)\_ Between 1857 and 1890 the Na- Far to the east, off Central The President of Haiti soon may vassa Phosphate Company, of Bal- America, Mexico early dispos-

The outcome may be a call for strated with its two-boat navy, sion in 1858 by right of discovery

Authorities won't estimate how man was taken to Baltimore and take possession of the Swan Ismany such islands therevare. Prob- convicted of Murder. The defense lands, where the United States ably at least 50, some say, al- appealed on grounds that the maintains a weather station. though a State Department list is Guano Act was unconstitutional, President Wilson in 1919 readmittedly inaccurate and may that Navassa did not appertain to asserted Guano claims of 1890 include some that don't even exist. the United States and that a by reserving Serrana and Quita Rival claimants have in cluded United States court had no juris- Sueno Banks and Roncador Cay in

Navassa must be regarded as "ap- some claims to these islands.

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source of guano, then the most torney who is legal advisor to the potent fertilizer known to man, in Haitian government, says Navassa eru. is no longer of great importance At the urging of New York City to the United States—the guano and Boston speculators, Congress is all gone—but is an irritant, like in 1856 passed an act declaring: a grain of dust in the eye with "Whenever any citizen of the which Haiti, second oldest republic United States discovers a deposit in the Western Hemisphere, obof guano on any island, rock or serves the United States, the old-

Hildreth told a reporter that not occupied by the citizens of any Haiti's President, Paul Magloire, other government, and takes pos- may come here early next year for session thereof and occupies the a conference with President Tru-

"During that conference, Presithe wrong done to Haiti during From 1856 to 1885 the State the administration of Franklin

> "President Pierce was a violent exploiters got the Guano Islands

> > Other Islands Acquired

In the Central Pacific, Midway, Wake, Johnston and Sand Islands and Kingman Reel among other dots of land have been acquired under the Guano Act.

A British order of 1919 includes Christmas Island in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands colony, but the United States has never formally relinquished its claim of four days after Christmas, 1859.

of other Guano Islands still strong-

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> thus giving the court jurisdiction. partment advisor on geography, The ruling so clarified the says an 1894 list of bonded is-

#### AT END OF POLITICAL TRAIL:

## Ex-Haitian President Is Tired, Frightened any more. And if I should discuss the past there may arise a wrong

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Estimo's entourage is a slim

By WILBERT E. HEMMING

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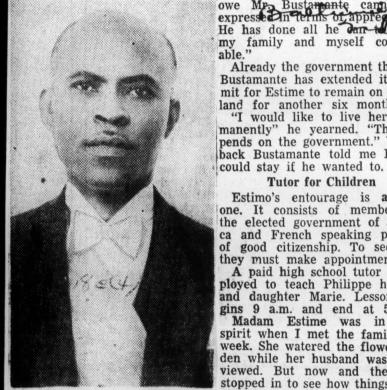
Praises Bustamante

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**DUMARSAIS ESTIME** 

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the windows are pushed halfway the ex - president of Haiti drew Haitian American association in Outstanding in his achievements LONDON, June 10 [Reuters]— outstanding in his achievements and a quarter back inside the house with fright, honor of the Haitian minister of was the establishment of economic Natives in the Narbial valley of the committee of the Narbial valley of the Narbial va

time preferred not to discuss

"I have no ambitions for politics

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took over last May is a tired that I beg your pardon if Exhibited were native products man shivering with fear at even I decline to give your photograsuch as straw bags, hats, and the shifting of a shadow. Life appher a picture." "How much I shoes, colorful clare line blouses, owe Mr. Bustamente cannot be expressed in terms of appreciation. He has done all he can be make dustries. There were also coffee the comfort beans, and travel and trade literation. my family and myself comfort beans, and travel and trade literature.

Already the government through All this was an effort on the Bustamante has extended its per-part of the Haitian government mit for Estime to remain on the is-under President Magliore to pro-"I would like to live here per-mote travel to the French speakmanently" he yearned. "This de ing Caribbean republic as well as pends on the government." Weeks to promote trade and good-will in back Bustamante told me Estime the United States.

#### Open Office at Center

As a further means to this end, an office of the Haiti tourist information bureau has been opened in ca and French speaking persons Rockefeller Center,

An outstanding part of the week's celebration was the Haiti they must make appointments. week's celebration was the Haiti

A paid high school tutor is emlestival of dance and music preployed to teach Philippe his son sented at the Ziegfeld theater. and daughter Marie. Lessons be- Jean Leon Destine and the Troupe gins 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. National Folklorique of Haiti—Madam Estime was in high featuring the dancers, Jeanne Rafeaturing the dancers, Jeanne Ramon and Alphonse Cimber; Haiti's famous drummer, Ti-Roto; Cecile viewed. But now and then she Joseph, voodoo dancer, and Luman stopped in to see how things were Casimir, folksinger—presented an evening of dance and rhythm.

#### Paintings Are Exhibited

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Mayor Impellitteri of New York and Gustave Laraque, Haitian ambassador to the United States, were patrons of the week's ac-

## Upert Leaves Haiti tivities.

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GILES A. HUBERT

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A United Nations (April 1988)

WASHINGTON - Concluding a dents at the country's Agricultural

embassy in Italia, Giles A. Hubert for the seminars he conducted at the Haifian-American institute and a for rest and instruction prior to also for his assistance to Haitian also for his assistance to Haitian students while on the faculty at Fisk university, the Haitian government has taken preliminary steps toward awarding Hubert and School Schoo honorary professorship at the University of Haiti.

He has been recommended for the "Honneur et Merite" decorathe "Honneur et Merite" decora-tion of the Haitian government, but his position as member of the

but his position as member of the U. S. Foreign service would not permit him to accept.

Hubert joined the by eign service of the Uniter States State department in 1948 and asked that the heavigined to Haiting Housisted. ice of the Unite States State department in 1948 and asked that the be assigned to Haiti. He visited the country in 1945 while a member of the faculty at Fisk. He and a group of educators studied the possibility of establishing a social laboratory in the republic. At that possibility of establishing a social plaboratory in the republic. At that potime, Hubert spent several months travelling through the rural regions of the country and studying the habits and ways of life of the peasantry.

VOODOOISM-AND

LONDON, June 10 [Reuters]—

young people can dance and make

A United Nations Papart re- 2

of peasants say openly droughts and poverty that

So they talk about the past, and fear the werewolves [the loups garous], the move ze—souls of dead werewolves, and the zebop, the man who turns himself into an animal. And they accuse the rich of keeping zombies—the walking dead—to work for them.

With the suppression of voodoo and the end of devil defying ceremonial, the report says, the "principal traditional method of dealing with all these powers of evil is breaking down."

#### LOW-COST HOUSING PROJECT IN HAITI



Workmen digging foundations for two-family hopes in Port au Prince. Each will have two or three bedrooms with bath, kitchen, and balconies front and rear.

They Get Haitian Honor Medals

AWARDED HAITIAN LEGION OF MERIT . . . . Claude Barnett, Chicago, editor of the Associated Negro Press, was awarded Haiti's National Order of Honor and Merit last week in the office of the Haiti National Tourist Office, Rockefeller Center. Making the presentation for Gov. Paul E. Magloire is Jean F. Brierre, director of the office. Also cited were I. J. K. Wells of Color magazine, Roy Garvin, of the Afro-American newspapers and Mrs. Venice Sprague, of the Chicago Defender. Haiti honored them for constructive interest shown in the Island.

## time Enters, Haiti;

KINGSTON, Jamaica. -(ANP) - ganize forces in Jamaica to prepare Durmarsais Estime, ousted former for a comeback in his native Haipresident of the Republic of Halti, ti.

tried to enter Jamaica last week
but ran into so much trouble until allowed to land on a permit which fiery William Alexander Busta-expires Feb. 23. mante, head of the Jamaican govern

Estime, ousted by a three-man military junta from the leadership of Haiti, sailed into a storm as the

Colombia docked hereein Kingston.

Accompanied by his 30-year-old wife, Madam Luciande, and his two children, Phillipe 7, and Marie 5, Estime sought to come ashore. He had about \$25,000 in traveling checks and a passport with three visas.

The viasas were to the United States, Cuba and Jamaica, the latter being for three months.

Despite his passport and visas, he was blocked by local CID chief, Not Crosswell. Other police in plain clothes boarded the ship, ransacked his documents, and told him that for security reasons he could not land. Madam Estime began to

While Estime explained to police that illness of his youngsters had forced him to leave France, officials at a high government level

were discussing the situation.

Also on the boat, police fished out M. Lucien Chauvet styled director of the office of control and development of Haiti. He had no pass for the ship, so he was escorted to the immigration office.

Also, taken to the office was a man armed with a pistol and claiming to be waiting for Estime.

It was at this stage of the game, Bustamante came to the rescue. Accompanied by the Haitian consul to Jamaica, W. K. Evans, Bustamante boarded the Columbia to meet the ex-Haitian executive. He told him:

be allowed to dictate to us. the referred to anti-Estime forces reported to be operating in Jamaica ahead of Estime's arrival.)

"If the ex-president wishes to land here, he would be allowed to do so. If he commits himself while he is a guest of this country, then it will be time to deport him."

In the latter, he reffered to rumors that Estime is slated to or-

### Says Ex-President Estime to allow him to take up permanent residence, he would go to New York. Of Haiti Is A Tired N

tamed Fortress in Haiti



"No Haitian government should Awe inspiring view of the famed Citadel, fortress built in Haiti by slave labor in the 19th century for Henri Christophe, slave and later king of Haiti. Thousands of men perished in building this towering structure, still not too easily accessible today.

BY WILBERT E. HEMMING KINGSTON, Jamaica - (ANP)-Dumarsais Estime, ex-President of Haiti, is a tired man, shivering with fear at even the shifting of a shadow. Life, apparently, for him is full of doubt that he is being trailed.

He resides at salubrious 24 Tucker avenue in Liguanes The house which belongs to Bustamante, is bolted all around, except where the windows are pushed halfway up for ventilation, and a quarter-door, overlooking the Up-Park Camp gar-

He is frightened

In an interview this week, Estime through his personal representa pleaded not to discuss politics.

"I have no ambitions for politics,

any more. And if I should discuss the past, there may arise a wrong perception that I hope to pursue in the future, what is remaining of the past," he said to

"I am stred," he added as he breathed. "So tired, that I beg your pardon if I decline to give your photographer a picture," he said as he sat back in a chair. "How much I owe Mr. Bustamante, cannot be expressed in terms of appreciation. He has done all to make my family and myself comfortable."

Already the government through Bustamante, has extended permit for Estime to remain on the island for another six months.

Estime could stay, if he wanted to. Estime's entourage is a slim one. mas and medals and:
consists of members of the electric conference o It consists of members of the elected government of Jamaica and French speaking persons of good citizenship. To see him, they must make appointments.

A paid high school tutor is employed to teach Philippe his son and ernment appreciates the love they daughter Marie. Lessons began 9 A. M. and ended at 5 P. M.

Madam Estime was rather in high spirit when I men the family this week. She watered the flower garden while her husband was interviewed. But now and then, she chip ped in to see how things were go-

"I like Jamaica," she said, "and I will live here permanently if the opportunity avails." Finally, Estime said that if the

government cannot see its way clear

When the interview was over, the ex-president of Haiti drew back inside the house, with the fright of a snail by the roadside.

It was reported this week, that the commissioner of police had granted him armed policeman to guard his premises at nights.

## IN Monors **Americans With**

NEW YORK. - (ANP) - Paul rison range, is allowed to stand ajar. E Magloire. president of Haiti tive Jean F. Brierre, conferred the Haitian decoration "Honneur et Merite" upon four Americans Wednesd Devenite in the Haitian headquarters at Radio City.

Those who were decorated. Mrs. Venice T. Spraggs, and Atty Roy Garvin of Washington, D. C. I J. K. Wells, Charleston, West Va., and Claude A. Barnett of Chicago, have all been frequent visitors to Haiti and have been active 1 cementing better relationsh between Haiti and Ne gro Americans.

The ceremonies which ame as a climax to the stive and strik ing celebration of 'Haiti Week' in New York, were conducted by Jean F. Brierre, director of tour "I would like to live here permanently," he yearned. "This depends on the government" and and Gerard de Catalogne, di rector of the Haiti Town infor Weeks back. Bustamante told me, Estime could stay, if he wanted to.

> upon four good friends of Haiti the diploma and insignia of the Haitian order, "Honneur et Mer ite" and the title of Chevalier This means that the Haitian gov

have for Haiti and the Haitian people and is testimony of all 3 they have accomplished to tie to gether Haiti and the United

Interested observers included Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director Phelps-Stokes fund; Dr. F. D. Patterson of Turkerson and Turkerson of Turkerson and Turkerson of Turke terson of Tuskegee; Mrs. I. J. K. Wells; Miss Etta V Barnett, and numerous Haitian residents and visitors as well as newsmen re presenting all of the publications in New York City.

Mrs. Spraggs is Washington re

presentative of the Chicago De 28 3



[Acme Photo]

Pierre Chauvez, Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, basket maker, carrying seven baskets on head 22 miles to market. Sale brings him \$3.50, enough to feed him for two weeks.

Presidents Of Haiti, Dominican Republic Meet, Result Is Peace In Caribbean

island are hailing the recent meet- lum. ing between President Paul Magthe Caribbean area.

The actual meeting of these two border dividing the two countries. action wherever necessary. This was the first conference between the heads of these two is-

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tions feels that this action by the trade between the two nations land neighbors in pine years.

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All the details active to peoples of meeting have to yet been an both of them at peace with each this probably foretells the ending nounced, but according to M. Luc.

Brushe, Heritage correctory of state of the two presidents means a progress thus promoting better friendship.

Princess—The darker loan for some housing projects to imprave homes for lower income groups. Fouche, Haiti's secretary of state, develop without fear of an attack

to a "vigorous and unrelenting fight" against communism. They are working out plans for this action.

Presidents Magloire and Trujillo also proposed treaties and tuick action to cover the following four points:

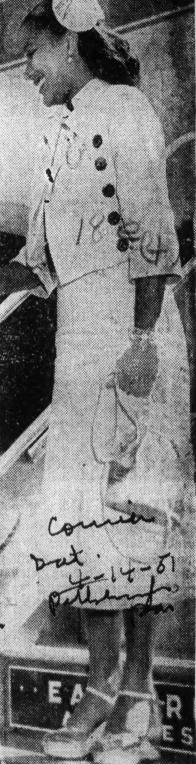
In the past these two nations, although they shared the same island, have not been very friendly. Only two years ago, the Dominicans were accused of plotting against the life of Dumarsais Estime, then president of Haitl, From time to time each nation has accused the other of militars. In the past these two nations, al-

plots against it.

Negatiations or proposed negoti ations between the two nations sually were marked by hot tempers 1. A commemation of the Havana and distrust. Because of this con-PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — convention of February, 1928 intinued hostility, both countries (ANP) — People throughout this suring the right of political asy-kept their common border fortikept their common border fortified.

The conference between the public as a sign of sure peace in tariffs between the Dominican Re- ises more cooperation in civic ventures such as improvement of 4. Island solidarity in promotion such items as tourist facilities and leaders occurred Feb. 19 on the of cultural, touristic, and political probably farm facilities, and other activities.

Political observors in both na. This is also may mean more



cess in Washington's historic Cherry Blossom Festival, when Miss Marie Fouche, 19, of Caphaitian, Haiti, represented Haiti.-Cabell Photo.

riditi Gete \$10,000,000 Loan From U. S. Bank

WASHINGTON \_ (AND Haiti was grant Van addi credit far developing the Arti-bodite Valley Irrigation project which its hoped will have a profesor effect ween omy through creasing agricultural production.

HAITI OBTAINS \$10,000,000 LOAN

WASHINGTON. - (ANP) -Haiti was granted an additional \$10,000,000 loan by the Import-Export bank here last week. The money provides an additional credit for developing the Artibo-nite Valley irrigation project which it hoped will have a profound effect upon Haiti's economy through increasing her agricultural production.

A credit of \$4,000,000 has previously been granted. This brings the total to \$14,000,000 instead of the \$40,000,000 for which Haiti had asked.

The credit will finance the cost of equipment, materials and services required to provide flood control and iririgation storage. An area of 77,000 acres will be affect-

The loan will bear three and one-half percent interest and is payable in 18 years the contract engineering and construction concerns must be satisfactory to the Import-Export bank and must be from the United States.

Archie Alexander, noted Negro engineer from Des Moines, Ia., is one of the prominent bidders for the job. It is reported that Haitian government officials hope to slice off a goodly portion of the

## Haiti's Cherry Blossom Princess Captivates Nation's Capitol



them to Jefferson Memorial for opening of the Cherry Blossom festivities. Senorita Gamila Mi-

Haitian Princess Received In Pomp As Gandidate For "Cherry Blossom" was acclaimed most beautiful of the 70 princesses participating in the Asannual Cherry Blossom Festival held in the Nation's

WASHINGTON - Despite the of Haiti's President ley, N. Y., to the post.

was acclaimed most beautiful of the 70 princesses participating in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival held in the Nation's capital. The 20-year-old beauty is the daughter of M. Emannual Fouche', Sectivative of the President, Paul E. Magloire, and is a cousir of the President's wife, Madame Magloire. While in Washington Which Haiti is achieving under middle-class rule was clearly demonstrated by the tremendous ovation actival Chairman Fourard R. Carr, and included Ambassador Joseph Corded lovely Mile. Marie Fouche, Haiti's representative to the Cherry Blossom festival, which was greater than that the Cherry Blossom festival, which was greater than that received by any other of the 70-

State, territorial and Latin-Ameri-ed long and loud as Mile. Fouch, took the spotlight on the stage. can princesses.

A star-studded audience, includ- While the 20-year-old Haitian ing cabinet members, members of princess could not speak any Eng-Congress, foreign diplomats and lish, her infectious charm broke

On hand to welcome Mile. Fouche for the Defender was the Washington Bureau chief, Venice % T. Spraggs, with whom she lived ≥ T. Spraggs, with whom she lived while in the nation's capital.

Twenty-three members of the 5. other high government officials, down any barriers created by Haitian National Folklore Troupe of the Jammed the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel applaudton, she was the guest of the Chicago Defender.



PRINCESS MARIE waves to admiring crowd as she leaves Statler hotel for festival at the Thomas Jefferson Memorial. Her escort, Capt. Stanton

Hunton of the U. S. Army, looks on. In the back seat is Senorita Marta Elena Duran of Guatamala.

# Hormer Chicagoan, Clifton S. Hardy, Blazes New Business Trail In Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti - A was widely acclaimed as the first dy, has blazed a new trail for to transport an industry by air. American Negro enterprise here He was elected president of the

businessman, to bring the hiter- procedure. to unknown industry to Haiti.



**CLIFTON HARDY** 

were done by domestics or small ing new members. hand laundries. The delays and

When Hardy found that the machinery ordered from the States would be delayed five weeks, he negotiated with Pan-American Airways and after much tedious work, the entire shipment was flown in by Air Cargo in 48 hours. To Haitians, astonished at this remarkable feat, it marked the beginning of a new era. Hardy

former Chicagoan, Clifton S. Har- person in the history of the island

in Haiti with the opening of the enterprise, and the Haitian gov-American Modern laundry, Inc. ernment granted him permanent Hardy who is now a Washington residence on the spot instead of public accountant, collaborated having him return to the Washingwith Alvin Bass, a Washington ton legation for this customary

Credit for helping to overcome Formerly all types of laundry the many obstacles incident to starting the business goes to Rov Garvin, for legal services, James Plinton, Al Russo, and George Elie of Port-au-Prince.

Some anxiety was expressed in the beginning about the industry replacing the thousands of domestice hand workers, but it was soon proven that they could be employed in the laundry in larger numbers at better pay.

Must Expand

Customers began bringing their bundles to the laundry even before the doors were officially opened. At the present demand, the laundry will have to be considerably expanded to meet the needs. Haitians have found that the sterilization by the laundry is cleaner than their own bacteriainfected waters.

Hardy is the first Negro to graduate from the University of Chicago School of commerce. He is chairman of the Washington branch of the alumni, 98 per cent of whom are white In 1945, president Robert Maynard Hutchins cited him for breaking all records in raising funds and enroll-

A member of Alpha Phi Alpha often inferior work of this kind fraternity, Hardy resigned the created a real necessity for the presidency of Mu Lambda chapestablishment of a modern launter in Washington last April to look after his Haitian interests.

# naican Leader

KINGSTON, Jamaica—Special—Kingston's Deputy Mayor and a bad person to allow in the coun-which he gave voice to. He said:

Member of Jamaica's House of Representative, Wills O. Isaacs, faced try."

"I have reason to believe that a stern judge in the Supreme Court recently, when he was ordered Author of this missive is said to this cause of my detention was to with up three courties to the Immi-

to put up three sureties, totaling 1,000 pounds, and be of good behavior for one year or face a three-month jail term, a sentence returned by one of the Resident

Magistrates 1 2 3 Jamaica charged Mr. Isaacs with hat ing made an inflammatory speed last September in which there were "spoon and unwarranted parts," calculated to incide riot and breeches of public order, and advocating violence, and endeavoring to strike fear into the minds of his political opponents.

Dapper, bald-headed Isaacs, who, it is predicted within the next few years, will take over the throne of being the most popular politician throughout the entire Caribbean, also holds the high executive post of 3rd Vice-President of the People's National Party led by Norman W. Manley, noted barrister-at-law. The case against Isaacs resulted at the instance of the Police; a member of the rival trade union, B. I. T. U., was also charged with a similar breach of the peace.

The Isaacs' case, which brought in many uncommon procedures; in many uncommon procedures, KINGSTON, Jamaica. — (ANP) involved the application in Jamai- — When Norman W. Manley disca of the statutory laws of Eng- tinguished member of the Jamailand calling upon a citizen to be can and British bars and leader an insult to Jamaica. It is eviof good behavior. Defense counsel of the opposition Peoples National dent that the action of the Immiargued that the speech in question party, was detained temporary by gration authorities in New York was only a criticism of government by one of the people's elected representatives, suggesting that

immigration authorities at Ellis was inspired by Mr. Manley's political enemies in Jamaica.

"It must be to the discredit of
ed representatives, suggesting that
tion on the part of all Jamaicans, Jamaica that there would be pepressure be brought to bear to whether they were friends, foes or ople here who take their politics correct social ills. Mr. Isaacs is normally disinterested citizens. well known in the United States, The incident drew a veritable to embarrass one of their dis-



WILLS O. ISAACS Many Protest **Detention Of** Party Leader

where he has spoken on behalf of the People's National Party. He is reported to be in Washington as a delegate to the Moral Rearmament Conference.

The incident drew a veritable tinguished own in a foreign country. There are among the few to whom so much of the bitterness which has entered Jamaican politics must be attributed. "Now that the country has seen to what lengths they will go, we can only hope there will be a

Manley had arrived in New life of the country."
York from England on Ladure Manley, upon his recent return tour, and was immediately detain- home was feted to a mass rally ed at His stand by immigration sponsored by the entire governauthorities. Though they declined ment. It was the biggest get-to-to give reasons for the detection, gether of Jamaicans ever seen in the standard here and was supported by both his no it is said that a letter had been and was supported by both his posent to the U. S. Immigration litical associates and opponents. service from Jamaica "suggesting The PNP leader, however, had that Manley was a communist and some ideas about his detention

ber of the Jamaican house of rep-gration authorities. I am calling resentative from the opposition and no names, but we shall see. ruling Jamaican Labor party. "Anyway, the effort to embar-However, Mrs. Leon has vigorous-rass me and to prevent me from ly denied authorship of the letter carrying out my speaking mission She said:

and I emphatically deny that I given every assurance that I had anything to do with one." could go my way in peace." had anything to do with one."

Of Manley's detention, she said, Bank in Jamaica Hires "Indeed when I read of Mr. Man-ley's experience after he arrived Its First Negro Clerk in the United States, I was very KINGSTON, Jamaica - (ANP)

torial said in part:

"It came as a shock to the country to learn that its first citizen who had just earned new laurels in Britain both as a member of the bar appearing before the highest tribunal in the commonwealth and as a statesman, should be insulted on his arrival in the United States.

"Mr. Manley's outstanding characteristic in Jamaica is that friend and foe alike accept his virtues and his sincerity even when they disagree with his politics.

"Any insult to him is, therefore,

so seriously that they would seek

here, in the U. S. and in England. greater understanding of the danger they constitute to the public

have been Mrs. Rose Leon, mem- a false report sent to the Immi-

was a complete failure, as I was "I know nothing about any letter released in a very short time and

embarrassed and regretted it in- One of four foreign banks in tensely. I regarded his experience Kingston became processive last not only as an embarrassment to week and ared a Negro cirk to The "embarrassment," was looked upon by the Public Opinion newspaper in a recent editorial as "An Insult to Jamaica." The editorial said in part.

## Jamaica

WILBERT E. HEMMING KINGSTON, Jamaica—(ANP) — these fellows have stated distinctly United States jim crow, attempted that the new hotel is for coloured to fly further South with American tourists, they are now copying lesto fly further South with falls, this sons set by South Africa and souweek, but an endeavor to put over thern states of American by the inthe color line in tourist-mecca, troduction of race segregation and Montego Bay, woke a storm of Press jim crowism. ... and public controversy throughout A corresponde Jamaica.

section of "Paradise Isle" (Jamai. way. section of "Paradise Isle" (Jamai In the meantime, however, there courageous of the bunch sang, began to exclude. The group, chiefwall Bathing Club, announced proposals to erect a swanky all-color-posals to erect a swanky all-color-called the Royal Welsh Fusillers—

As the tune in sorrow and sadation to the shells. The police

hotels were milk white.

The widely circulated "Daily Gleaner" newspaper sought to clear the public's mind of confusion by editorializing that the country had gone cracked over the wrong view. The hotel would cater specifically to colored folk, remove any doubt whatever from the minds of the colored tourist as to whether accommodation could be found for him. But it would not bar the white tourist. He would be free to come in and mix. The scheme, too, might give incentive to other hotels to disregard the intolerance of color which might now exist among some of its visitors.

Explained as it was, the matter still caused a prolonged howl. In the Jamaica House of Representatives, western Portland's Leopard Augustus Lynch, bawled that his government should never allow the project to drive its first nail The hotels in Jamaica were already for colored and white. A colored institution would reflect weakness and encourage segregation he said.

Allan George St. Coombs, representative for Montego Bay, wrote

as follows

"Visitors the world over, are received and accepted in all hotels (here) without regard to race, nationality or colour. 11 hotel owners in Monetgo Bay even had anything in their minds against race and colour, they dare not say it, as the resultant consequence would be better imagined than son.

"Hence the only obstacle imployed is high foe. Whoever can pay

the fee is willingly accepted by shrewd hotel owners. But now that

A correspondent in the (weekly) "Jamaica Times" newspaper, wrote Resentment to the urge to intro. "No, Not Here," in which he said duce color discrimination in this Jim Crow could never come this

posals to erect a swanky all-color-called the Royal Welsh Fusillers—debeach hotel in Montego Bay. The called the Royal Welsh Fusillers—was jim crowing coloured Jamaican soldiers and female nurses in the army. A report said that the dustry was being impaired because white Americans of Cracker elements did not know whether on visiting Jamaica, they would be forced to lodge in hotels which can being resurrected. Elected members and part of the strict of the stric

# Bustamante Weeps

By WILBERT E. HEMMING stood haggardly before the city jail of Kingston one night last week and wept like a child.

Insidethe jail cells, 130 of his Bustamante Industrial Trades Union followers cried out for bail while the strongest and the most

Equally so, the colored Ameribers heard about it, and promised imported tweed jacket and stood in shirt sleeves read to the believed the hotels were mile white.

the Socialist Opposition People's National Party against immedi- jail.

ate self-government for Jamaica, cried out in the Jamaica House of Representatives that he was converted.

"I want self-government," he wagon, but she was released. yelled. "Things now happening in this country, make it necessary. It does not matter who rules the lice, called the incident a plot. country—your side or my side," he "The colored policemen are not retold the PNP opposition, we want sponsible for what has happened to self government. No party has my people," he bellowed, "those remained in power forever or, any illiterate whites are the ones beman for that matter," he referred hind this plot."

to his Jamaica Labor Party (and Within another week, the case himself) who were now doing two against the 130 will be heard. successive terms in the elected government. He added:

"The sky has never been always blue. I do not say these words in heat of temper. They have been well thought out, (self-government), from the bottom of my heart ...

Common Law Rioting
Meanwhile, the 130 imprisoned followers had been hauled up before jail for preliminary examination for charges of common law rioting and unlawful assembly.

It was a sunny Monday morning at 10 o'clock that the trouble began. The Executive Council, chaired by Governor Hugh Foot, was in session at 67 Duke Street, a short distante below Bastamante's powerful unto half at 98-100. Englishman, Police Superintendent Woodriffe, on duty in the precincts of the council, said he saw an unusual gathering in front of the BITU looking in his direction.

He knew a police squad would be calling at the union headquarters KINGSTON, Jamaica (ANP - to pick up certain suspects who, a week ago, had been charged with socking and beating policemen on duty around the BITU. Woodriffe kept an eye on the union office until the squad arrived.

#### Retribution with Stones

Immediately tear smoke shells began to explide. The group, chief-ly to shoremen, scurried inside

follow Bustamante till we die!"

The police marched into the executive offices, pulled every clerk Eighteen hours later, Busta- (from accountant down to junior mante, who all his life had fought assistants) and threw them into wagons that carried them off to

Among these were councillor Arthur Smith and ex-councillor George S. Thompson. Miss Gladys Longbridge, Bustamante's private secretary, was herded into a police

Illiterate' Policemen Bustamante in assailing the po-

# Jamaican Teacher Visits D.C. On Good-Will Tour

Miss Amy Bailey, a governmenttrained certified teacher and social worker in Jamaica B.W.I., was the house-guest this week of Mrs. Edmonia Davidson, 1333 R St., NW.

St., NW.

They had me in Jamaica last summer when Mrs. Davidson, representing the Committee on Cul-

tural Relations, visited the island. Active in Social Work

Miss Bailey has taught English literature and shorthand at the government technical school in Jamaica for 25 years. She is also a member of the government's minimum wage board, the Jamaican Federation of Women, and the Women's Liberal Club.

Here on a good-will mission, she represents the Housecraft Training Center which she founded in 1946. Miss Bailey is visiting Eastern cities, speaking to teachers

and student groups.

Concerned about the importance of training workers as well as Miss Amy Bailey, teacher and employers about the need for leis-founder of the Housecraft Trainure time after a job, Miss Bailey said.

Says Free Time Needed

"This lack of time for recreation and diversion is one of the main reasons why domestic work does not appeal to a large group."

She is also interested in improving salary scales; (the average weekly wage for domestics in Jamaica is three to four dollars).

Impressed By American Housewives

In commenting on her visit to the States, Miss Bailey said she was favorably impressed by the ease with which American housewives managed their homes as well as businesses. She stated that in contrast with Jamaican middleclass women, housewives here have mastered so well the technique of housekeeping that they can live "a free life." Part of this freedom she at-

tributed to the fact that American men have some share in housework.

Miss Bailey also mentioned her profound respect for the working women of Jamaica who, unlike Americans, do strenous physical work as well as manage large families.



founder of the Housecraft Training Center in Jamaica, B.W.I., was the house-guest this week of Mrs. Edmonia Davidson, 1333 R St., NW Washington. She is in this country on a goodwill mission as well as to observe conditions pertaining to problems of domestic help.

Denied Berth to U.S.

## Color Bar Stymies Panamanian's Trip

PANAMA, C. Z.—A shipping firm has been accused of violating the national constitution of Panama by allegedly denying a berth to a Panamanian, who sought passage to the United States, on the basis of his below.

The firm of C. B. Fenton and Company, who represent the Maersk Line, allegedly denied passage to Alphonse Clarks, who

The firm of C. B. Ferton and Company, who represent the Maersk Line, allegedly denied passage to Alphonse Clarke, who is of West Indian extraction, although he had been assured of a reservation on board the motor vessel "Peter Maersk," by stelephone.

though he had been assured of a reservation on board the motor vessel "Peter Maersk," by telephone.

Clarke was reportedly ad later by company officials in Balboa, C. Z., that a very in ited number of available double berth cabins had been taken by white passengers and the company could not place him in the same cabin with a white because of his color.

The afternoon tabloid La Hora gave prominent display to the incident. The Republic of Panama's Constitution expressly forbids the practice of race discrimination.

## Say Puerto Rican Revolt Part Of Communist Plot

The abortive Puerto Rican revolution, which culminated November 1 in an attempt on President ditional living units. Long's pro- office from which bombs were Truman's life, was backed by the Communists, the issue of Look magazine to be released today re-gram includes more than 3000 resi-thrown and bullets fired at poveals, Pravda, official Communist Party organ, initially implied that the Reds had a hand in fo-dential units in the "duplex" lice during last October's revolt.

menting the short-lived uprising of the Nationalist Parts, the article declares, and Gov. M. Marin of than the disorders actually had been provoked by American South Carolina engineer came to pervisors from the Carolinas, agents, in order that "tanks and Puerto Rico about two years ago planes might be used to inspire and built sore than 5000 single Islanders in a daze. bloody terror among Puerto Ri-unit homes at a 50-a-day clip, using

cans who want independence."

However, Henry LaCossitt authorior the article says, "The attempt ruined the effects hey hoped to create of little people rising in States builders sit up and take their homeland to throw off an notion.

Nothing ever went up so fast, nothing changed so quickly, nothing ever was like the Puerto Nuevo development. It was simply "mu, rapido Americano" It was not done with mirrors.

The thing that made possible such

Puerto Ricans have no interest in homes accommodate 25,000 independence as such and never Puerto Rican people. have had. Whether the reckless uprising of last October, however, labor force of 10,000 people a succeeded in distorting Latin American public opinion is not

To combat this evil influence, Look concludes, we must heed the advice of Gov. Munoz Marin, "The American case in Puerto Rico is strong. We should make the most of it."

Puerto Rico says bluntly that they Puerto Rico in Short Order did. But the Soviet newspaper Puerto Rico in Short Order did. But the Soviet newspaper later changed its line, asserting SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico.—A with his hand-picked crew of su-

Within a 14-month span, he will have started and finished four many places in Lath. America, it is an emotional compusion to have a case against the thited States," about 90 percent of the other 4200 one stary duplex.

Within a 14-month span, he will large scale home building operations is a "gimmick" which Long designed and patented.

It is an aluminum form into which dampened concrete is Within a 14-month span, he will

> He will give employment to a day and spend about 33 million dollars on the mass building

The "duplex" homes will have apartments for three bedrooms, Puerto Nuevo now, with their combination living-dining room, neighborhood shops, schools Two defendants tried 2008 tenced to from 17 years.

San Juan in 1948, put down more equipment — trucks, bulldozers, new industrial development pro-transit-mixers, jeeps and other fast gram. It is the "operation boot" Alt working machinery.

The thing that made possible such Revo tions is a "gimmick" which Long

which dampened concrete is

American public opinion is not yet certain, but it is a possibility we cannot afford to overlook," the magazine states.

The Communists the article claims, are still in Puerto Rico, and "it is reasonable to expect another attempt to use Puerto Rico to rally anti-American feeling in Latin America."

dollars on the mass building program, 17 million dollars for labor alone.

Puerto Nuevo is a city in itself, a thriving community that virtual-by put the world's largest slum out ditioned apartments, complete of business. The Fabulous Fandament at hard the charge stemmed for om an labor today on charges of seeking aborate revolt here that claimed to overthrow the covernment of business. The Fabulous Fandament at the end ditioned apartments, complete of business. The Fabulous Fandament at the end ditioned apartments, complete of business. The Fabulous Fandament at the end ditioned apartment of the charge stemmed for om an labor today on charges of seeking aborate revolt here that claimed to overthrow the covernment of the charge stemmed for om an labor today on charges of seeking aborate revolt here that claimed to overthrow the covernment of business. The Fabulous Fandament at the puerto Rico of families are moving into these and other new housing of a week-long trial of the 63-puerto Rico overthrow the covernment of the charge at the charge stemmed for on an labor today on charges of seeking at the virtual aborate revolt here that claimed to overthrow the Covernment of the charge at the charge

dustrial plants to the Island.

other 12-story structure of 121 versive activities.

of Puerto Rico, he's putting up a Marin. third 12-story apartment build- Albizu Campos founded his Naof the "duplex" apartments.

will be adjacent to the campus of U.S. the University of Puerto Rico's The Nationalists want complete Mayaguez branch.

-Puerto Kican

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO. poured to thicknesses of from two to eight inches, depending on the requirements for interior and exterior walls. The roof is and exterior walls. The roof is tionary with a fanatical hatred of finished quickly of poured con-the United States, was convicted bizu Campos was sentenced to 12 Wednesday of attempted murder. to 54 years imprisonment at hard

Rico student. Miss Torresola is persons were killed and an atthan one million dollars for 700 WITH PUERTO NUEVO out of the sister of Griselio Torresola, tempt was made on the life of acres for a subdivision known as the way, Long is now off on an- who was killed in Washington Governor Luis Munoz Marin. Puerto Nuevo, raised another two other building adventure that is during the attempt Nov. 1 by million dollars for construction keeping pace with Puerto Rico's the Nationalists to kill Mr. Tru-

Albizu Campos still faces strap" campaign which has al- charges of violating the country's He trained 3000 Puerto Rican ready brought a hundred new in- laws regarding possession of explosives, fire arms registration

In San Juan he's already at and subversive activity. Munoz work on a 12-story, 312-unit apart- has a charge of illegal possession ment building, while in neighbor- of arms pending against him, and ing Rio Piedras he is building an- Miss Torresola charges of sub-

All three were returned to jail. The site of the University of The prosecution charged that Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, is a fast all three defendants were inside growing community requiring ad- the Nationalist Party's San Juan homes he is building in this town. An attempt was made also on At Ponce on the south shore the life of Governor Luis Munoz

ing of 121 units as well as 360 tionalist Party in 1928. He had served as a lieutenant in the U. At Mayaguez, the Island's third S. Army after his graduation largest city, he is adding the from Harvard in 1917. The Army fourth of his 12-story apartment placed him in a Negro regiment, hotel buildings, together with 250 and this was declared to be the of the duplex apartments. These origin of his hatred against the

> independence from the United States for Puerto Rico. The revolt here and the attempt on Mr. Truman's life were undertaken by the Nationalists to dramatize their cause.

Puerto Rican Nationalist Gets

apartments for three bedrooms, Puerto Nuevo now, with their combination living-dining room, kitchen and bath and will rent for \$45 a month.

HE'S L. D. LONG of Charleston, S. C., one of the fastest-moving builders in construction history. Unheralded, he came to San Juan in 1948, put down more

### Puerto Rico Solving Hosuing selves to be carried away on the tid of this very human and decent the cent the cen Problem: N.Y.C. Please Note able truly and permanently to save our people from those same

By STANLEY ROSS (See Pictures On Centerfold)

by comparison. Garbage went out the window, if there was a win-

ly decorated little cement houses, they tack up the magazine covers on attractive, wide streets. They in frames, and picture their walls, have proven that given a chance As soon as one family plants a he says.

Built Their Own ernment advice and loans, and tracted to the island. built their own houses. Total cost:
But the battle of Puerto Rico

Last year alone, 1,800 families were moved out of "El Fanguito," into shiny new homes. People selected must not be earning more than \$120 per month per family, and not less than \$40 monthly. Rents run about \$18 per month for the better houses, with the for the better houses, with the by the masses of our people, is rent money paying off the mort- to extend to then the services gage and taxes in about 20 years, they need and which they so When a man is unemployed, how-ever, and has no income, his rent automatically drops to from \$2.50 services. But, it we allow ourfind conditions choking him when

he again gets a job.

that the slum clearance is done that our sentiments will fell us SAN JUAN, P. R., (Special) - by areas, but nothing is torn down to employ all of our means on The Puerto Rican Government has until the new housing is ready, temporary relief, only to find oursolved one of its worst problems- Then, when a group of new houses selves powerless later on to efthat of housing its teeming thous- are about to be occupied, the ten- fect a complete and permanent ands of poor folks, in a manner ants are moved out of the slum cure. The poverty stricken farmit might be well for New York areas, block by block, and the er must exercise great will powblocks from which they came are er not to assuage the hunger of Puerto Rico's slums, a few years razed. No one is displaced, or un- his children with the grain he ago, would have made the filthiest housed even temporarily. And no has with which to sow his fields.

#### **Outlook Changes**

dow, and sewage too-that part of El Fanguito," Governor Luis of it which didn't miss the tiny Munoz Marin told me, "its outunscreened openings in the wood, look changes, its customs and which the people of Puerto Rico

Juan dumps for a sorap of food, residential areas get their first are to be devoted, on the one fighting each other at three in chance to use running water in hand, to consumption—by private the morning for the putrid con- their own homes. They buy old citizens—and to services—by the copies of "Good Housekeeping." Today, the families of these Local magazines not only give hand, the amounts which are gosame children live in clean, tasti- them ideas for decorating, but to live decently, they amost im-new kind of flower in the front mediately change their entire yard, they all try to outdo them. standard of living and outlook The desire to accumulate better on life. Given half a chance, even, furniture, a refrigerator like one for many of the new houses were of the neighbors might have—and built by their owners with government machines and materials. a paint job even flashier than next door, spurs them into greater ac-Since the insular government tivity; they seek better jobs and could not finance the complete stick to them longer. Some even solution of the housing problem overnight, those who had the knowledge, the time and the energy, simply borrowed cement trains skilled workers for the 100 block-making machines, got gov-new industries it has already at-

about \$300, mostly payable on has only just begun. The insular

save our people from those same sufferings that so deally move What's particularly practical is the heart, and will run the risk and most tragic Harlem, tene- one is permitted to erect another If he does not exercise his will ments look like the promised land, shack on the razed spot. power, greater still and more irreparable will be his hunger lat-"As soon as a family moves out the crop he reaps will reward his sacrifice.

grass and mud shacks in "El habits are transformed overnight.
Fanguire"—"The Mudhole," on the outskirt of Sin Juan.

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"That is to say, the dilemma lies between investing and spending. The more that is spent, the less there is to invest. The less that is invested, the less there is to spend later on. The more that is invested, the more there is to spend later on. Spending is the easier alternative, and furthermore, the results of spending, though more temporary, are more immediately visible. Therefore we must exercise our will power in order to invest as much as possible and spend as little as possible, since this is the way to put an end to the present situation, to enable our people to free themselves from want as quickly as possible, and achieve a modest degree of prosperity and security."

## Puerto Rican Nationalist Leader Studies U. S. Constitution In Jail Served a term in Atlanta Federal Munoz Marin's Secret Weapon Benitantiary for insurrection.

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an ally when Albizu Campos goes denied newspapers and books on been set.) As a lawyer, he is not only law and philosophy.

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At his own request, no letters are delivered because he objects

Legislature had no legal right to enact the law forbidding such

Albizu Campos' reading material also includes the Puerto Rican Organic Law, which is equivalent to the Island's Constitution; amendments to this law. known as the Bill for a Puerto Rican Constitution, recently approved by President Truman, and a Hague treaty on political prisoners.

Connected to Assailants

Interest in Albizu Campos' fate increased after the attempted assassination of President Truman. Both would-be assassins, Griselio Torresola and Oscar Collazo, were connected with the Puerto Rican Nationalists. . A letter from Albizu Campos was found in Torresola's pocket after he was shot dead during the attempt to kill the President.

Albizu Campos, who once

Murder Attempts Penitentiary for insurrection, does not give the impression of being worried. No one has seen him brooding, but he is permitted to talk only to his lawyers and San Juan, Feb. 8 (A)—The the warden of the District Jail.

United States Constitution is favored reading material for the jailed leader of Puerto Rico's Nationalists.

Self-interest probably the States of Albizu Campos' study of the Constitution. In the past, the 63-year-old politician's

hatred for the United States has been matched only by his fervor for Puerto Rico's independence.

But the Constitution might be He is permitted out of the gal-

on trial. (The trial date has not politics and has chosen to read

The tremendous success of Puerto Rico's campaign to extirpate its infamous slums and give its people modern, low priced housing, described in recent and current issues of the Amsterdam News, is a remarkable example of what an aroused people can do when democracy's most powerful weapon is placed in their hands; and used.

Governor Munoz Márin's secret weapon is the secret ballot-used in the last Puerto Rican election by 638,687 of the 873,085 persons eligible to vote on the

island.

Through the zealous exercise of their vote the Puerto Ricans have enabled their insular government to accomplish miracles in housing and industrializa-

On the other hand, the same Puerto Ricans who come to Harlem, the Morrisania section of the Bronx, Jailed After Revolt 9 3 to having them read by the warden. He has gained from six to
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> But how can we expect the oppressed southern Negro to press his right to vote when we in New York show such disdain for it?

> It is probably true that those of us who have enough interest in our welfare to buy the Amsterdam News and read editorials are those who generally cast their ballots every election day. But in this case, we believe our duty goes-farther than that. It is incumbent on all of us, when registration time rolls around not too far hence, to persuade each of our neighbors to secure his right to cast a ballot for justice.

#### **8 PUERTO RICANS GET** PRISON FOR VIOLENCE

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES,

SAN JUAN, P. R., April 9-United States District Judge Thomas E. Roberts sentenced to prison for six to eleven years today eight Puerte Rican Nationalists in-cluding the woman Nationalist leader. Blanca Canales, for burning the United States post office at Jayuya last fall during the Nationalist uprising.

Among those sentenced was Elio Torressola, brother of Griselio Torressola, who was killed in the attempt at Blair House in Wash-

ington to assassinate President Truman
Before passing sentence the judge reiterated that the defendants had not been tried for political views or activities but for criminal offenses against the Government of the United States.

Judge Roberts sentenced all on charges of conspiracy to destroy United States property. The sen-United States property. The sentences ranged from ten to seventeen years but none will selve more than eleven years because sentences on several counts will run concurrent.

The mildest sentence was received by Edmilio Marin Pagan 17 years old, whom Judge Roberts described as "a non-conspiratorial

described as "a non-conspiratorial type." The youth was sentenced to one year on the conspiracy charge and five years for participation in the violence.

Blanca Canales and some of the others sentenced today will be tried later in the insular courts on murder charges resulting from the Nationalist uprising.

Industry instead of insurrection-

## Puerto Rico's bloodless revolution pays

and unemployment. The island, Government trade schools have two thirds the size of Connectiacre of farm land per person and hope to increase that to 15.000. A Statehood also would mean seria few negutines. And births innew \$14.000.000 power plant has ous economic problems to the crease the population 60,000 a been built to keep up with new island, which is trying despertainous since of land, only about 107 such things as ingred as ing twin headaches - over-population industries.

"We must look to industries to give our people jobs; to raise land's new education, health and our standard of living." days Gov.

Luis Munoz Marin. Also, "Diversified farming and improved farming methods are part of the solution."

Puerto Ricans is a problem. At first there is much absenteeism to far

pany and bank start and encour- schedules. But plant managers age new industries. And a big see improvement and hope for hotel has been built to encourage tourists.

built another plant. The government built a clay product plant, a pulp mill and paper mill, a glass factory, cement plant. Some are in the rell. But private interest recently took them over. And the cement plant building.

For prospective employers the content of the content

government lists these assets:

1. Labor reserves - between 80,000 and 140,000 unemployed; Bootstrap" may wipe out unemployed to 175,000 partly ememployment by 1960.

2. No 75-cents-an-hour wage Puerto Rico regulate wages and hope they can be raised.)

3. Markets and raw materials available by inexpensive ship freight or swift air schedules.

4. Credit and government aid. DV 5. No U. S. income tax. (The island tax has been increasing but is still much lower than federal schedules.)

6. Tax exemptions. Many industries will pay no income, or property tax until 1959. A 12-

since 1947. These plants make be canceled by economic losses such things as acids, baseballs running into millions of dollars. blankets, bobby pins, candies, That is the opinion of Covernor handbags, chinaware, Christmas Luis Munoz Marin, who was

first there is much absenteeism A government devolpment com- and a reluctance to work full better results.

Language difficulties are at a minimum because English is a ONE BIG SUCCESS has been must in island schools. Mainlanda \$1,000,000 textile plant sold to ers brush off the nationalists who were blamed for a recent attack private firm which has since aimed at President Truman. They

For prospective employers, the 000,000 program of economic expansion for the next 10 years and Munoz hopes that "Operation

Statehood

Figured In Millions San Juan, Puerto Rico to.P. year holiday for certain new in- this crowded little island became dustries was declared in 1947.

The tax holiday gets much of state in the American union tothe credit as officials boast that
100 new plants have been set up morrow, its political gains would

ornaments, chewing gum, fountain elected on a platform, which ruled pens, furniture, hosiery, veils, out independence or the hood lamps, paper bags, artificial flow-untill the island can fafford" ers, synethetic hormones and one or the other. Statistics offered by experts in the Munoz

this U. S. island have been stag- ment administrator, hopes the Independence would be the totalled \$138,900,000.

ing a bloodless revolution since new plants will employ at least more costly and complicated 15.000 when they reach full ca-choice to the 2,200,000 people It's called "Operation Boot- pacity. He sees another 15,000 in- who live on the 100-mile-long strap." The objective is to solve directly employed in new service and 35-mile-wide tropical, moun- in the form of direct economic aid tainous slice of land, only about for such things as highway con-

year. At this rate the population demands for electricity. And ately to get out of an "economic tances to the insular Government many Latin-American govern-vacuum" through industraliza- on federal excise taxes on Puerto

#### Still Faces Realities

normal after the surge of violence by Nationalists. It still has tion, ignore.

Unless special consessions were granted by the United States, the "Republic of Puerto Rico," at the moment of its birth, would lose:

penditures here by the Federal ernment since the island first Government.

earned through reciprocal free trade with the United States, in- five years since then is not availside the American tariff wall. The able. sugar industry, which is the backbone of the island's economy, would be hardest hit.

3. Additional millions of dollars now earned by Puerto Ricans who, as United States citizens, have unrestricted opportunity to live and work anywhere under the American flag.

#### Only Needs Asking

Puerto Rico could become a nation merely by asking for independence. Becoming a state would be far more difficult. Once accepted into the American Union, the "State of Puerto Rico" would

1. Exemption from federal wage-and-hour laws which fix the minimum hourly pay rate at 75 cents-almost twice the average here. This probably would bring quick ruin to virtually all industry and business.

2. Exemption from federal income tax. This would make it impossible for Puerto Rico to collect much, if any, local income tax, which totalled close to \$30,-000,000 last year.

3. Millions of dollars annually in federal excise taxes and customs duties which are now remitted to the insular Government.

The latest available figure on

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April TEODORO MOSCOSO, JR., Government seem to bear him federal expenditures here are for the 2,000,000 people on Puerto Rico's economic develop-out.

#### Direct Aid Given

Approximately \$36,200,000 was struction, vocational education,

Rican products-mainly rumconsumed in the United States and customs duties on imports to Puerto Rico is almost back to Puerto Rico directly from foreign countries.

The remaining \$102,700,000 was to face the same economic reali- expended for military use and ties which the Nationalists, who for the operation of various fedcomprise not more than a twen- eral offices and agencies here. tieth of a per cent of the popula- Although these expenditures are classified as indirect economic aid to Puerto Rico, they nevertheless figure importantly in the island's economy.

noment of its birth, would lose: Up to June, 1945, the total amount of direct financial aid to nually in direct and indirect ex- Puerto Rico by the Federal Govcame under the American flag 2. Millions of dollars now was estimated officially as \$580,-000,000. An estimate for the

## Puerto Rico's First Elected Governor Has Backing Of The People

By STANLEY ROSS (Managing Editor of The Amsterdam News)

three feet of a microphone and around his listeners as the late president-even more so, for the shaggy-maned governor with the radio voice that gives goose pimples got five times the vote of his nearest opponent in becoming the first elected governor in Puerto Rico's long, fanciful history.

But Munoz Marin's power does not merely rest in his nickelplated personality. His program for Puerto Rico has done more for the once ignored little guy in this warm, crowded island of tears and laughter than any government has ever accomplished in so short a time-whether it was called a New Deal, a Corporate State or a Five-Year Plan.

Twenty years ago-even 10 years ago-Puerto Rico was a tiny island, only 35 miles wide by 100 miles long, teeming with two million people who sometimes fought over scraps of food in the garbage heaps, unable to raise enough to feed themselves even if most of their land weren't taken up with huge sugar plantations.

#### 'Free' Elections

Slums like "El Fanguito," where vermin, crime, disease and By 1948, when Puerto Rico elected hunger competed with each other him governor by an overwhelming for death's favor, festered as a majority, he had not only changed permanent insult to the American the physical appearance of the flag. Elections—when they were beautiful semi-tropical island but, held for minor posts-were a wel- most important, he had taught come opportunity for the slum the little guy to use his vote. dwellers and the 'Jibaros' to earn In fact more than 80 percent

in a 10-year whirlwind of whiskey and camaraderie, realized

He started in politics with two good suits, about \$14 in the bank and a conviction that Puerto Rico could lift itself by the very bootstraps if the "jibaros" got into the fight. Today he is governor, the jibaros have a champion-and he doesn't even have the \$14 or two good suits.

Forget the foolishness about statehood and independence, he said; what we need are jobs for everyone.

#### First Post

By 1940, Munoz Marin's Popular Democratic Party eked out a victory, and he became president of the senate—the highest elected

two, three or five dollars from the of the people eligible to cast bal-

various political candillos fighting lots now do so—which is four times the population and a budget for power among themselves times Harlem's rate. Munoz visit- of eight million. When they wanted to detract the ed every hamlet in the country, SAN JUAN, P. R. - Luis Mu- people's attention from the real patted the jibaros on the back, Munoz Marin says Puerto Ricc noz Marin looks very little like cause of their hunger-too many drank prodigious quantities of cannot afford complete political the late FDR. And in ordinary people with too little to do-the whiskey with them, shared huge independence now. conversation he sounds even less professional politicians and sugar portions of their rice, plantains "It should be understood," like him. But put the dynamic barons made a great hullabaloo and beans, and told them bluntly: Governor Munoz Marin told me, governor of Puerto Rico within about whether Puerto Rico should "If you want to sell your vote "that this is not a colony. We be an independent republic or a for \$2, that's your business. Two here in Puerto Rico refer to the he weaves the same magic spell new state of the union. That was dollars can get you a good meal colonial times of ten years ago Rican taxes remain with the inwhat happened until 1938. Then But if you don't sell your vote, as you on the mainland speak of sular government-including the Luis Munoz Marin, who had mov-you can use it to get justice for colonial times in Viriginia. ed back to Puerto Rico after leav-your family. So it's justice or \$2. ing Greenwich Village exhausted But you can't have both."

He told his friends he was nauseated with the gibberish of the San Juan politicians, took off his his hair and went out into the countryside to work with the mass of poor folks—the "jibaros."

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by their 400,000 votes that they pendence of Puerto Rico is not dependence, but the independence by federal funds. So Puerto Rico has a good deal, and its governor knows it.

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> American companies were enticed with all sorts of attractive inducements; no income tax, no real estate taxes for a number of years; all sorts of government cooperation, a strange and welcome change in the U.S. A., of which, don't forget, Puerto Rico is a part. Soon, factories of all kinds came to the island. It began to produce cement, radios, clothing, fountain pens, leather goods, even radio programs "Duffy's Tavern," for instance, is set up as a non-income-tax-paying Puerto Rican corporation. The stars fly down or remain in the island's delightful yearround climate, and are considered a Puerto Rican industry. Much to the delight of local radio fans.

Triple Buying Does all this local manufactur-

is that before the war Puerto dence than we have." Rico bought 100 million dollars worth of merchandise from the States has no more authority rest of the U.S. Today, with over me than he has over Tom everyone working, the island im- Dewey-although he has more inports a million dollars worth fluence over me because I like every day. The insular govern- him," Munoz Marin smiled. "But ment's annual budget is 110 mil- who can tell me what to do here?' lion dollars as contrasted, for ex- Only the voters, nobody else. And ample, with nearby Haiti, three the legislature, by impeachment. times as large with two-and-a-half

These are some of the reasons

175 years ago.

does South Dakota. We're correcting our grievances as part of the U.S. A., and will correct a great number more. But these call the United States a monster. If it's a monster, we're part of it and we have to help set it right.'

The governor explained that the island's 600 or 700 nationalists who were responsible for uprising here in October-and for the attack on President Truman - are not merely seeking independence. They are separatists. They want a separate independence. We of the Popular Democratic Party want a joint independence.

#### D. C. Is Worse

"Problems?" he asked, "The ing hurt the market for main- District of Columbia has worse

land produced goods? The answer problems and far worse indepen-

"The president of the United

'If separated from the U. S. the Puerto Rican standard of living would fall to incredible depths," the governor asserted.

Besides, if separate, the canny governor knows that his farreaching industrialization plans would fail completely. It depends on free access to American raw materials and markets. Puerto customs tariffs, and income tax. "We are American, and we are But Puerto Rican farmers get independent. We are part of the U.S. subsidies, the huge cost of independence of the United maintaining an army, post of-As soon as the jibaros showed States. The opposite of the inde- fice, diplomatic service and health what was wrong with his island. As soon as the libaros showed state of Puerto Rico is not organization is now taken care of the told his friends he was now by their 400,000 votes that they pendence of Puerto Rico is not by federal funds. So Puerto Rico

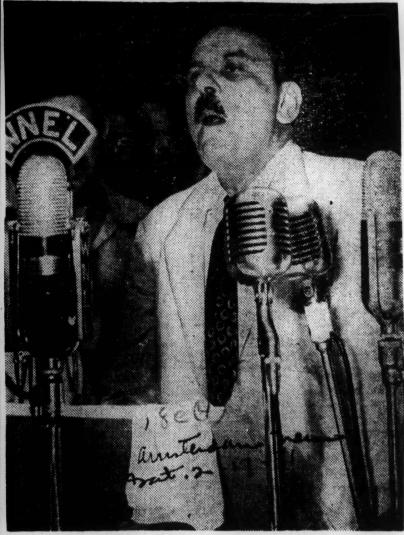
> bor and its desperate need for heriting someone else's spirit of place full-fledged citizens of the U. S. It has the right to formulate "Sure we have grievances. So its own constitution just like any of the 48 states, and it elects all a its governing officials. None of the officials are responsible to the federal government at Washing- 2 ton any more than a local official 2 nationalists," said the governor, in the U. S. mainland. The situ-"are infected with a poison. They ation more closely resembles Canada's connection with Great Britain - except that Washington E doesn't even name a Puerto Rican governor general.

And as an added advantage. Puerto Rico doesn't pay a penny to the federal treasury. On the other hand, adthough it has a representative in Washington he cannote vote in Congress. The Puerto Ricans have the right to speak up in Congress but not to vote.

#### Plenty Of Time

If Munoz Marin can further increase manufacturing activity he will once and for all end the poverty that has wracked the island

## The People's Choice



DON LUIS MUNOZ MARIN, Governor of Puerto Rico, was the first governor chosen in a popular election in nearly 500 years.

## PUERTO RICO HOUSING Eastern studion finds itself in a

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through banks for the construction The island's purchases from the most dramatic, industrial transac-

plexes, 250 buildings with 500 chases. units, mortgage, \$2,650,000; Ca. In the first nine months of 1950 organized Puerto Rico Industrial Development Company.

individual residences with F. H. A. insured mortgage loans of \$20 .- tobacco and rum. 000,000.

Sales to U. S. Up 10 Per Cent -Purchases Rise, but Excise

Taxes Offset Imbalance

than at the end of 1949:

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Build-types to the Onited States were such as spun yarn.
ing in the San Juan metropolitan up 10 per cent over those of 1949. The drive's ultimate objective is area in recent years has been tre- While its purchases rose almost 15 to relieve the island's worst probmendonsly stimulated first by the per cent, its rebated excise taxes lem, chronic unemployment, which is threatening to become more movement of private business and on exports, particularly rum, prob- worrisome with the increasing Government offices to Santurce abhasingly offices the trade imbal.

movement of private business and Government offices to Santurce, for generations the city's residential section, eccond by the starting population growth of Rio Piedras, the university city, situated six miles from the denter of San Juan. The 1950 census disclosed that Rio Piedras ranked second only in population to the capital, Bur Juan

F. D'A. Carpenter, Rederal housing Administration territorial director, made a statistical ummary of the F. H. A.'s building abtivities in 1950. It guaranteed longs through banks for the construction

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This was second only to that of the fiscal year 1943-44, then \$104, about one hundred industrial concerns, large and small, have been attracted to the island. These increased employment 11,000 and wages \$5,500,000.

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units, mortgage, \$2,650,000; Caparra, duplexes, 1,515 buildings the aggregate sales of Puerto with 3,030 units, mortgages \$16. Rican merchandise to the United States amounted to \$174,160,607, Other F. H. A. operations in 1950 were two small apartment buildings in Rio Piedras with recorded despite decreases in such the sugar products, and insured to sugar products, and the sugar products are sugar products.

The L. D. Long Construction needlework, exports of which rose ment from the five industries. Company is the most active 27 per cent in value to \$42,500,000 A problem that has arisen in the amounted to only \$13,800,000.

unfinished textiles. The total purchases for the first nine months amounted to \$267,174,000, against rising wages on plants that have \$229,158,421 for the same period been attracted because of the rela-

The Government's public debt highest paid in the Caribbean and is \$31,000,000, against which there possibly in Latin America. In one SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—This clude bond issues of \$100,000,000

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for hydroelectric and acceptance of \$100 island, having gone through a year for hydroelectric and aqueduct mainland. To wages manufacturers island, having gone through a year projects that are backed by the must add the cost of bringing in which it was profoundly dis-Water Resources and Aqueduct raw materials and shipping out the turbed by an abortive revolution authorities. The assessed voluation finished goods. and to alesser extent, by the Far of the island's property is about Emigration to the mainland, a \$4,600,000,000

STIMULATED BY F. H. A. relatively better economic position drive to attract new industries is first nine months emigrants numrise of imports of semi-fabricated in the full year 1949, 32,776 in Its sales of commodities of all textiles and textile ingredients 1948, 24,551 in 1947, 39,911 in 1946 and 13,573 in 1945.

The biggest, and certainly the of private residences or residential United States mainland were foltion of the year was the sale last units as follows:

| Inc. Island's purchases 1750 | most dramatic, industrial tion of the year was the sale last summer of five Government-owned summer owned summer of five Government-owned summer of five Government-owned summer of five Government-owned summer of five Gov Santurce, apartment, 312 units, outbreak of the Korean war, when industries. Four of these were sold mortgage, \$2,650,000; Rio Piedras, they soared spectacularly. Com- as a package to a Puerto Rican in-

units, mortgage, \$970,000; Maya- two months of 1950 were up \$22,- were built by the Government and guez, apartment, 122 units, mort- 000,000, or about 48 per cent. Every others acquired for a total of \$10,gage, \$970,000; Ponce, duplexes, major item except pork products 500,000, were operated along the 360 buildings with 720 units, mort- participated in the increase, which lines of the state-owned Fomento gage, \$3,815,000; Mayaguez, du- amounted to an extra month's pur- Nacional of Chile by the state-

thirty-seven units and insured commodities as sugar products, zation, bought all but the shoe mortgage of \$300,000 and 2,300 fruits and nuts, was reflected in company, which was taken over by increases in such items as textiles increases in such items as textiles, a Los Angeles manufacturer. The Government has reported that it The most dramatic gain was in retrieved its entire initial invest-

in the 1949-50 fiscal year over industrialization drive is whether the previous year. In the fiscal most of the new industries will be year 1939-40 needlework exports most of the new industries will be permanent. It appears that some Heaviest increases in imports from the mainland were rice and unfinished textiles. The total pure

Another question is the effect of tive cheapness of Puerto Rican labor, which, incidentally, is the

direct relief of unemployment, was

#### PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS

### Puerto Rica Honors Guard's Widow

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 13-(A) -Mrs. Leslie Coffelt, widow of the Blair House guard killed in a Puerto Rican

Nationalist attempt on the life of President Truman Nov. 1, received a medal from Luis Gov. Munoz Marin Saturday and a gift of \$4,816.59 collected in pennies from
Puler to Pican
school children. Mrs. Leslie Coffelt
The gifts were presented at the opening of the annual meeting of



the Insular Policemen's Association. Widows of policemen and National Guardsmen killed in the short-lived but bloody Nationalist revolt here last October-which sparked the assination attempt on the President-also received

cannot hate a country for an act committed by one of its citizens.

Committed by one of its citizens.

I chall always remember the kindness shown to me by the Puerto Rican people.

Governor Munoz told the meeting Rierto Rican policemen had atted a steel by during the insurrection as to gain the full respect of all Rierto Ricans.

### **English in Puerto Rico**

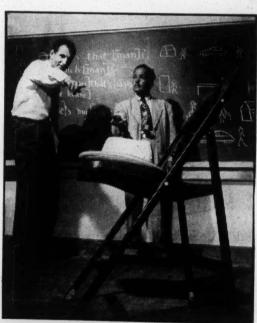
When the University of Puerto Rico announced in July that 60 students would Puerto Ricans learn with a hat ... be given free English instruction, it was swamped with almost 500 registrants. The ten-week qourse was primably designed for laborers planning to go to the United States for work, but local citizens workers, and housewives flocked to apply.

Two hundred students ultimately were admitted in July, and by last week 200 more were midway through the second course. Modeled on Georgetown University's Institute of Languages and Linguistics, the Puerto Rican special institute is headed by Simon Rottenberg, a 35-year-old Harvard graduate. Univer-

sity Rector Jaime Benítez conceived the idea after a Georgetown visit.

Students go to classes every night at 6 p.m.-with an almost perfect attendance record. There is an hour of classroom work where objects such as a hat (see cut) and pictures and gestures are used to teach English, and Spanish is a last resort. After class, students repair to booths equipped with earphones, where for half an hour groups of twenty listen to a tape recording of the lesson just learned.

So far, students have come only from. the San Juan area, but interest has been so great that workers all over the island are hoping to be helped by the new machine-aided method of learning English.





... and earphones to speak English

## Mission Against Violence: To Work With Puerto Ricans

NEW YORK-A deputation of three persons from Peacemakers, a pacifist group, arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rico and this week started distributing among the Puerto Rican people a manifesto calling for non-violent direct action against U.S. imperialism and for complete freedom. Enclosed in the full text of the manifesto (written in Spanish and English), which is being released simultaneously today in Puerto Rico and in the U.S.

The delegation will not align itseif with any existing political party working toward independence. but will voice support for Ruth Reynoids, an American pacifist who was arrested last fall at the same time as were leaders of the Nationalist Party, and who is still being held in joil

held in jail.

The three members of the delegation are Dr. Ralph Templin, prcfessor of sociology at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio; Rev Ernest Bromley, Sharonville, Ohio; and Wallace F. Nelson, social worker of Cincinnati, Ohio Dr. Templin was for 15 years an educational missionary of the Methodist Church in India and was expelled by the four Methodist Bishops in India for helping to form a Christian movement of identification with the cause of freedom for India. Rev. Bromley is chairman of Peacemakers' Tax Refusal Committee, a group which refuses to pay all or part of their income taxes as a protest against huge government expenditures for militarization. Mr. Nelson was jailed in World War II as a conscientious objector. He is at present working for the Congress of Racial Equality.

#### Trinidad Invaders Steel Band Here for Herald Tribune Forum



Members of the band, with their instruments, which are steel oil drums, as they arrived on a Pan American Airways Clipper Saturday night at Idlewild Airport from Port of Spain, Trinidad. They will play Calypso, Samba and Mambo rhythms on their unusual instruments at the forum session tomorrow afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria

The eight members of the Trin- struments were missing. A search a Calypso. Convin idad Invaders Steel Band had to located them in the play their curious instruments through Customs Saturday night which was not surpri after they arrived aboard a Pan they are made from ord American World Airways plane at gallon oil drums. Custo. Idlewild Airport, Queens, to appear on the New York Herald Tribune made with such humdru-

Forum program tomorrow at the ments, asked The Invaders to Waldorf-Astoria. Led by Vernon confusing formalities of Customs, out a highly syncopated version of they noticed that some of their in-

posal department at th

prove it. The eight thereupon set Manette, they were making their up their drums—called ping-pongs. first visit to the United States, and alto pans, a tune-boom, a basswhile they were going through the boom, and chac-chacs—and beat

through Customs.



### Police Flown In To Fight Riots In West Indies

Trinidad Men Join Marines and Local Police Battling Grenada Strike Violence

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Feb. 24 (P).—A detachment of Trinidad police was flown to Grenada, Windward Islands, today to help local police and British Marines quell disorders among striking estate workers.

Reports from the British West Indies Islam said crikers set fire to five buildings yesterday in the capital at St. George's. Five persons, including a woman, were reported injured in two shooting incidents. Authorities were said to have arrested the strike leader, Eric Geary, and his lieutenant, Gascoigne Blaize.

Gascoigne Blaize.

At Geary's instigation, according to the reports, workers deserted estates on the island last wednesday to throng to St. George to protest against the recent passage of three bills providing for maintenance of order, punishment of sedition and a banning of strikes by public service and utility workers.

The British training ship Devonshire has landed Marines to help the local police.

In one incident, local police were reported to have fired into a crowd after stones were hurled at them. Two men were struck in the leg by police bullets. In another incident, a planter was said to have fired at an attacking mob, wounding two men and a woman.

Mrs. Parry Okeden, manager of the Queens Park Hotel at the picturesque Gran Anse beach, reportedly was dragged from a car with a companion and robbed during the violence.

#### Letters to The Times

The signatories to the following letter than 25,000 Puerto Ricans. are members of the Legislative Assembly of the Virgin Islands. mes

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES: which will make this territory self- light of beggars. supporting. Congress has provided

to go to Washington every year. the enactment of a bill by Congress to proportions. give to the Virgin Islands the revenue The Virgin Islands Corporation at in ultimate self-sufficiency.

The assistance received from Con- Choice of Corporation Head gress has often been grudgingly given. It has not been enough to remove the accumulation of social ills. We are opposed, as Congress is, to the unique and unsatisfactory device of making annual appropriations to meet the anticipated deficits in the Virgin Islands. The United States Congress would not have to vote the islands deficit appropriations if the internal revenue taxes were returned to us.

Practice for Puerto Rico

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favorable treatment accorded ruetto so that our islands retain their own benefits that are now enjoyed by other Rico the Virgin Islands should have political and according entity as a territories. received \$5,652,000, and with the new political and economic entity as a territories. received \$5,052,000, and with the new group; so that the true purposes be OMAR BROWN, ERIC H. CARROLL, S. increase in internal revenue to \$10.50 group; so that the Virgin Islands. per gallon our return should have been served for which the Virgin Islands \$6,594,000, based on last year's exports. After the Second World War, and as

found itself with a surplus of \$265,000,- posed to look after our interests. We 000, with which it started its program are shunted aside while other terri-United States' Policy Declared of industrialization. This program has tories receive maximum benefits. As Charlotte Amalie, V. I., Oct. 31, 1951. Impeding Program for Self-Aid led to the establishment of more than representatives of the people, pledged 125 new industries employing more to promote their welfare, we cannot sit

Picture what would happen here to face of such discrimination. our local tax yield under present, sched- We believe that if the American peoules if internal revenue millions were ple know the facts that many of them pumped back into our local economy will rally to our assistance, and come The Government of the Virgin Islands as is done in Puerto Rico. We would forward with a helping hand. What is seriously handicapped by lack of never need to appear before Con- we seek is not unreasonable. We simfunds to finance an economic program gressional Committees annually in the ply want to be considered like ordinary

When it is realized that Puerto Rico as such. some assistance, but we are compelled and Virgin Islands rums compete in the Denial of Benefits United States market, this inequality For years we have been fighting for of federal creatment takes on serious

derived from United States internal St. Croix is the main source of raw revenue taxes on Virgin Islands rum material that keeps the Virgin Islands and other local products. This legisla- rum industry in operation. This comand other local products. This legisla-tion is the financial foundation for pany was established by Congress in tion is the financial foundation for pany was established by Congress in sorely needed improvements of ideal the best interests of the Virgin Islands, denied benefits which are willingly governmental services, and for the and moneys granted to this company financing of projects which will result are charged in the over-all picture to the people of the Virgin Islands.

Accordingly, the Legislative Assembly of the Virgin Islands considers that it has a basic right to advise on the appointment of a new president for the Virgin Islands Corporation. Such a Islander, regardless of race. He should acute malnutrition. have an established record of liberal

We maintain that the new president Congress, namely to serve the best interests of the people of the Virgin Islands.

The people of the Virgin Islands receive little more than lip service from Virgin Islands' Status a result of the rum boom, Puerto Rico officials in Washington who are supidly by and maintain our silence in the

United States citizens and to be treated

The people of the Virgin Islands are not treated like citizens of the United States, although no group of citizens is more loval and patriotic. We believe this is the only state or territory which is utterly without a trace of communistic activity. Our people are puzzled and confused when they are consistently V.I .- According to R. L. Hannon, given to other citizens.

The cost of living in the Virgin Islands is considerably higher than it is n the United States. But wages are as ow as 30 cents an hour, and many of ment of Agriculture to establish he persons who earn such pitifully inadequate wages are unemployed more than half of the year. Actual starvation is always around the corner and ed budget up to date progress has president should be more than a Virgin many of our children are plagued with been noted in the field of agricul-

attitude and a strong sense of vision in willing to work. All we ask is for a throughout the islands, with an enpublic service. He should not be op- fair and equal chance. One of the rea- work with adult groups is also posed to the normal pattern of progres- sons why hundreds of natives are leav- under way. sive American attitudes as regards ing every month for New York is to The changing of the station from such basic things as well-formulated find work to enable them to exist and the Interior to the department of

We implore you to persuade your Washington.

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Virgin Islands getting another taste of U.S. imperialism! Congress has just approved the 1952 appropriation of \$1 million plus \$913 thousand for public Works, plus \$2 million for special

projects of the Virgin Islands Corporation, plus \$130,000 for dams and tourist development. V. I. population is about 26,000 souls.

CHRISTIANSTED, ST. CROIX. extension agent in charge of the main agricultural station located on St. Croix, Congress of the United States recently passed an act rant such a move at this time. which was approved by President Truman authorizing the Departand maintain in the Vipgin Islands an Agricultural Extension and Research Pogram

Although operating with a limitcute malnutrition. tural extension work. At present there are some 15 -H clubs

#### Virgin Islands

#### Support Urged for Activities of Governing Corporation

The writer of the following letter is Chairman of the St. Croix Museum Commission. duries

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:

In your Nov. 11 issue there appeared a letter signed by sixteen members of the Legislative Assembly of the United States Virgin Islands. As I am somewhat familiar with conditions in the islands, I believe certain inferences in the above-mentioned letter should be objectively examined.

First, as to the retention of internal revenue taxes by the sand government, there is no question but that this is desirable if adequate safeguards on the expenditure of these moneys are effected. There is, however, considerable doubt in the minds of many members of the Congress that the island government has up to now made sufficient progress in the conduct of its political and economic affairs to war-

Second, as to the appointment of Gordon Skeoch as president of the Virgin Islands Corporation. This same Mr. Skeoch formerly served with distinction as a member of the Council of St. Croix and as a member of the Legislative Assembly. It ill becomes these present members of the Assembly to belittle or attack him. His legislative record speaks for him. As to his qualrollment of 700 members. Club ifications for chief executive officer of the Virgin Islands Corporation, let it be said that many men were considered for this appointment, but in the opinion Puerto Rico is separated from the progressive labor laws, social security, to help support those who are depend- Agriculture will more than double of the board of directors of the corpo- Virgin Islands by sixty miles of water. Progressive labor laws, social security, to help support those who are depend- Agriculture will more than double of the board of directors of the corpo- anti-discrimination, etc. He should not ent upon them. Many would like to the appropriation of funds plus ration which hered Virgin Islands by sixty miles of water.

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To Virgin Islands and other able and distinguished citizens, Mr. Skeoch was the man best qualified for this important position. D

Attacking the ability and the integrity of the board of directors of the Virgin Islands Corporation is not the way to achieve retention of the internal revenue taxes by the island government. These men in the final analysis will probably have more influence on our island fortunes than any others. Furthermore, I am convinced that the thinking people of the islands

resent this disservice to the cause of better government. And may I add one further note. It is my conception of public duty of all citizens and especially of those holding elective office to support whatever man may have been elected as president of the corporation whether or not we personally favor that individual.

To make the Virgin Islands Corporation "work" is no mean undertaking. On the contrary, there are almost insuperable obstacles, prejudices, to be overcome and no man can succeed without the complete support of the whole community. It is possible that success or failure of the corporation activities may rest within the grasp of the members of the Legislative Assembly in so far as they may choose to give or withhold their support of Mr. Skeoch's administration. The general welfare of the people of the Virgin Islands demands a wise choice.

GEORGE VAN RIPER.

## Virgin Islands Level

WASHINGTON —(ANP)— The Virgin Islands provide a good example of how electric power can help promote agriculture and improve health and living standards. have received a total of \$432,000 in loans from REA for the establishment of electric power. Up to now, the lines extend 845 miles, connecting 912 consumers. prove health and living standards, said Administrator Claude R. Discriminates Against Citizens Wickard of the U.S. D. spartment of Agriculture's Rural Electrificabefore a sectional meeting of the

ard said that the two major towns there now have a complete sanitary sewage system operated by Moreover, states Totten, there electric pumps. Formerly, they had are more than 12,000 natives who open sewers which depended on reside on the mainland and who rain water for flushing.

power, the REA administrator said aimed at discouraging their re. the three hospitals, the jails and satisfied and glum. The average it had risen from 12 kilowatt-hours patriation to the homeland. per month for the average island It is vitally important that be closed.

Week. A policeman gets about \$75 a month. People cannot raise household to 60 since 1947 when every citizen of the United States

This warming was given yester-families on this kind of money. the first lines were connected.

use of electric power," Wickard told the World Power delegates "is indicative of the contribution that electricity can make to any area throughout the world."

Since 1940 the Virgin Islands criminatory clause.

## of Agriculture's Rural Electrification administration last week in New Delhi, India. He was speaking World Power conference. Wickard said that as a result of REA logic dubstantial mand the economic activity and level of living of the people o

gin Islands during the three years Congress Feb. 14 and referred to the Committee on Interior and tion that if our people could get expatriates who were residing they have had electric power.

Insular Affairs has caused widespread indignation among natives.

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"Small industries are gradually finding their way into the economy." has store owners and homematy's now (see deep freeze the construction of the power system dairies. Only three earls ago, interesting the pointed purples ago, in the poin

are citizens of the United States has its financial situation become produce. As for consumption of electric affected by this law since it is that if something is not done soon "Everyone on the Islands is dis-

should know that a Virgin Is day by five members of the islands Business operates on credit more "These families started out with lander may migrate to New York legislature who are on their way to than anything else and so it is also single light bulb on a drop cord, and at the end of conductivity ways in a state of the end of conductivity ways in a state of the end of conductivity ways in a state of the end of conductivity ways in a state of the end of conductivity ways in a state of the end of conductivity ways in a state of the end of conductivity ways in a state of the end of the e and at the end of one year vote in city, state or national elections, or hold office while any citizen on the majorand desirous of living including the health and productive the self of those people which is being the self of the world being the self of the world the way to than anything else and so it is all world to seek a remedy.

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on bankruptcy and so desperate there is no outside market for our to Guam and Puerto Rico. the mental hospital may have to field laborer's wage is \$12.40 a

rum tax from 1940 to 1949.

#### Want Elected Governor

tion of a Governor and a Resident Commissioner to serve in the Virgin Isles
House of Representatives, a single legislature an dtreasury, and an amendment to the Citizenship Act granting American citizenship to Rally Speaker Virgin Islanders living in foreign

Islands is responsible to the De- ton Powell, congressman from partment of the Interior and is New York, was one of four Resident Commissioner would be speakers who appeared here new official, although it was Aug. 26 in a mass rally held pointed out that the Islands were by the Virgin Island civic assothe only Caribbean territory with- ciation out one.

United States to permit importa- enlisted the and of their maintion into this country of fruits and land kin and other influential

country," Mr. Brown went on, "but ury on the manufacture of rum fruits and vegetables than is need- and other products shipped in The Virgin Islands is bordering ed for home consumption when the United States, as is given

week. A policeman gets about \$75

# The act calls also for the elec- Adam Powell

At present the Governor of the NEW YORK - Adam Clay-

The delegation also will urge the Natives residing in the islands



RGIN ISLAND LEGISLATORS—Native Legislators of the American Virgin Islands, 16 in number, presently in New York conforing with mainland Virgin Island organizations on the revision of cir Organic Act. The group will soon tour the United States to get a reaction from native Virgin anders concerning the projected move to drop the Island tag which separates them from the United

ites

#### AN INTERNATIONAL TOAST



President Rafael L. Trujillo (left) of the Dominican Republic in wages. and President Paul E. Magloire of Haiti clink glasses at meeting on the border between the two leaders. They agreed to work together for hemisphere solidarity, fight communism on the island both countries occupy, set up tariff concessions and promote commerce.

## Hectic Fire Sweeps City

By RUPERT HOYTE (Special to The Amsterdam News)

ST. LUCIA, B. W. I. - Three hundred families were left home-

of Castries. Castries is the capital of this Windward Island, with a population of roughly 12,000, predominant Negroes /

In five hours the all-enculfing blaze whipped through the sinderlike district and left more desola-

scarcely recovered from the catastrophic fire of 1948.

Lack of water hindered seriously the island fire brigade, left helpless until sea water pumps were put in use. Pumping continuously for three hours, the brigade managed to bring some semblance of order out of the wind-fed fire.

At one stage the lives of brifire which broke out shortly before 8:30 p. m. Monday, March 5,
in the crowded residential section
of Castries. night the fire vos brought under control.

> Smouldering homes and business places late Wednesday gave the appearance of a barren, ghosttown. Enormous clouds of black

smoke curled over the harbor and gathered around the volotale Police Busy

Wednesday, police had their hands full keeping the looters in hand, and the Red Cross gave

ly set at \$1,000,000.

its principal exports.

restored after a violent labor up- colored children of Jamaica. They heaval as workers revolted against were the first from a Governor's

### Former First BWI Lady Frowns On Interracial Marriages

some aid, but it was pitifully small NEW YORK CITY — (Calvin help. Assisting the homeless add News Service) — Lady Molly Hughungry has become a major prop-gins, attractive and vivacious wife lem confronting the government. of Sir John Huggins, retiring Gov-Most of the fire victims are ernor of Jamaica, British West In-poor and their homes were unin-dies, has stirred up quite a controsured. Damage has been tentative-versy about rights of the Negro. It set at \$1,000,000. Set at \$1,000,000.

St. Lucia is the largest of the which she refers to herself as "mo-Windward Islands and Castries is ther." This Federation began seven the largest city on the island. An years ago with 20 members; after estimated 90,000 persons live on an official trip with her husband the island, most of whom are Ne-which showed her the utter poverty, gro farm and plantation workers, ignorance and social discrimination They earn an average of 60 cents of the natives. This Federation has

They earn an average of 60 cents of the natives. This Federation has a day as laborers.

Castries is located on the northwest coast of the island and at the time was a major refueling station for British naval ships. Today it is primarily agricultural was accounted of "hatting Jamaica with nutmeg, sugar, mace, copra like a hurricane when she first and other such tropical products arrived. For she started something and other such tropical products arrived. For she started something new to islanders. She sent their Only recently order has been three daughters to a school with

British estate owners and the family to do so. Then she began in-British government. The labor viting Negro guests to dinner. She war resulted in a slight increase had women of all colors and classes for tea so that they could get acquainted.

"My idea", Lady Huggins relates "was to weave people of all classes into a web of activity and education and service. Other Governors' wives hadn't done what I did. I went into people's homes after they came to mine. I wanted to get really acquainted. I suppose I shocked many old residents by pointing out what they should do to help abolish want, der ess, disease and neglect that flourished to be gorgeous natural beauty.

"It is my idea that neither rich nor poor should be frustrated and made afraid by class and color barriers. I feel that it is possible to do a great deal of actual harm by stupidly cherishing social prestige. We had good times at our clubs that met for sewing, cooking and culture."

## St. Lucia Builds Again From Ru

## Castries Sees Vast Building Boom



ST. LUCIANS are looking forward to increasingly better housing. This building is typical of modern housing now being erected in Castries, St. Lucia and marks new architectual trends in the British West Indies. Construction is under the jurisdiction of the Colonial Development Corporation as agent for the Government of St. Lucia.

## Capital City Starts Task Of Removing Fire Damage

By GERALDO GUIRTY

St. Lucians now living in Harlem are terribly dis- that the restoration program may turbed over the recent fire, (March 6) in Castries, the take two years or more. There \$9.60 for two-room maisonnettes capital city of their Windward West Indian Island. The was prevailing at the time of the Home Relations Committee of the St. Lucia United Association, Inc., which is headed by Dr. Gerald Spencer, has housing scheme. Many St. Lucia United Spencer, has housing scheme. Many St. Lucia United Spencer, has housing scheme. Many St. Lucia United Spencer, has housing scheme. The Committee's recomciation, Inc., which is headed by Dr. Gerald Spencer, has cians of Castries charged favoritheeded the cry for help and is now busy soliciting funds, ism in the renting of apartments Secretary of State for the Colfood and clothing for the homeless and needy compatriots. and rooms; and that for tenants

This correspondent visited Castries last December to check on its with priority—on the basis of progress since the disaster of June 19, 1948. He found the damaged need and income — the rentals city—the central portion—partly a skeleton on the one hand with were quite out of their reach. the gloomy remains of the original community on the other. There The Hon, Allen M. Lewis urged were gutted buildings still standing, all to be flattened by demolition the recognition of the principle gants. Makeshift offices and stores maintained normal business rethat no resident of St. Lucia lations of the l

Despite the ugly scars and in- bris. Modern dwellings of three conveniences for the population and four stories emphasized the of 10,000, a new Castries was ris- new trend for housing in the ing out of the ashes and the de- British West Indies. Like the de-

velopment in Port of Spain, built ropolitan cities.

Two More Years

earnings for rent. The barrister cited the acceptance of the principle for civil servants.

His remarks were stated at a meeting of the Finance Committee on a memorandum submitted by Alastair Mc-Leod, Financial and Economic Adviser to the Windward Islands Governor, on the question of basic rentals.

ent buildings would have to be in tion of the town is for industry. the following price ranges month- Government buildings will be the ly, One-room maisonnettes, \$10.35; dividing lines and will have apthe Government can cover bare proaches of flower beds and cost in four decades only by fix- grassy lawns. St. Louis and High ing rent at a level to cover in- Streets with others will disapterest charges on a loan of \$362,- pear; Jeremie will be widened and 169.20; a sinking fund payment shifted. of one percent (\$3,624); and upkeep in the sum of \$14,486.40. For the full bill, \$44,360 in revenue is a necessity.

**Estimated Rent** 

stores, \$37.00.

Asks Subsidy

Mr. McLeod, the FEA, suggest- up in flames. ed a subsidy of \$5,000 yearly in order to fix rents at \$7.50 for good insurance for damaged real flats and one-room maisonnettes; estate. An official report declared \$12.50 for two-room flats; \$18.00 that much of the city could have for three-room houses; and \$40.00 been saved if the people cared. for business stores.

plight of the working class whose wages do not exceed \$14.00 a pany in constables who forgot month; and for them the cheapest they were sworn guardians of unit should not exceed \$5.00 they were sworn guardians of monthly. He went on to say that personal and private property. by the Colonial Development Cor- the rates above the minimum poration, the Castries project which the working class could pay gives to St. Lucians the comforts would place housing in the hands and sanitary standards of Met- of upper class folk for whom it was not intended.

The Finance Committee finally recommended \$5.00 for single onies, with the explanation that extra construction and unkeep costs exceed the original estimates

The recent fire has piled new woes on the local Government. The housing program must expand and new changes made in the reconstruction of the capital. The new Castries is based on the plan of J. C. Rose, Executive

Architect of the Islands, and Anthony C. Lewis.

The principal feature of the Rose plan is the sharp distinction between commercial and resi-The memorandum showed that dential zones. The southwest sec-

Discontent

Officials are said to be alarmed over the recent fire which inflicted damages to the tune of \$2,-On the memorandum's estimate, 000,000. The 1948 conflagration. rentals for quarters in the differ- with damage totals at \$9,600,000, two-room maisonnettes, \$13.21; began in the tailor shop of Joseph single room flats, \$8.58; two- Adonis. The trial of this tailor, room flats, \$17.58; three-room who was suspected of arson, rehouses, \$18.48; and business vealed that he was heavily in debt and had purchased gasoline a few weeks before Castries went

Generally, St. Lucians collected Mr. Lewis kept focusing the looting and drinking. They were

Looting again marked the recent fire. The business of stealing becomes a problem anywhere for the police when a catastrophe occurs. Considering the poverty and the hardships of living in Castries, some St. Lucians said: "the 'have-nots' seized the opportunity to take things they never had and always wanted." Others insisted that "the apathy of the people for the fire might be their protest against the emptiness of living in their homeland."

Like underprivileged peoples in and consequently justify a sub- other parts of the world, St. Lucians have been made wiser by the issue of human degradation which became prominent in World War II. An investigation of low morale and economic grievances in the Police Department in 1937 by Brigadier A. S. Mavrogordato, revealed basic influences arising out of subversive

# Restrictions Laid

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I Own Paper

The Philippine Army Foursday sent a company of light tarks and year of Oahu to help other troops disarm 2,000

traditionally arouses resentment.

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Magazines Read Through

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Gov. Lacson is a member of money to throw away.

Filipinos, etc., of similar econom-the same place in Hawaiian jargon

It would take too long to point

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ancestry on one side and on the Lenox Ave. other an island-born white man married to a white woman from I don't know how Smith arrived flag.

ored policemen. ministers, fire-some 1756 in number - means men, doctors, dentists or teach-"mainland born colored people."

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS ister who was fought by many for at the city's biggest drug chain.

"fostering a segregated church." The only one working at the huge Elpidio Quirino today suspended to the city's biggest drug chain.

"fostering a segregated church." The only one working at the huge Elpidio Quirino today suspended to the company of the compan of a news article on Hawaii from died — although it is doubtful that foreman over two departments; Gov. Rafael Lacson of Negros Oc-

between 4 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. dur- liam Hale Jr. Hale is the son of who has been an assistant county of Moises Padilla, unsuccessful

The word used for mainland the whole population, both white is "haole." not "haoli," and pending on Mr. Smith to cover the "howl-ah." Colored persons are that troubled area will be nearer often called "black haoles" because they come from the mainland and mon-white.

I am curious as to who told torture and kill Mr. Padilla. Smith they had "not seen a colored newspaper in years. The eration in the apprehension of manager of one of the most population, both white is "haole." and non-white.

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I might add that the restricted "pah po lee" which Smith says stands and are read by many armed forces.

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Some do live in shabby areas—the Hawaiians secifically permit its the hotel is bait for tourists with Gov Lacson is a member of

White Baltimorean My Neighbor ans, for 90 percent of the Hawai tion before rushing into print. As for me, I have a beach homeians I have seen would be mistakwith neighbors of Spanish - Frenchen for colored on 47th Street of from Paradise but at the same said President Quirino had already

Few Born on Mainland at the conclusion that in the popu-Smith says, "There are no col·lation figures, the "all others"

It is doubtful that there are 600 Until recently there was one min-"mainland born colored people" in Hawaii other than military person-

nel presently stationed here. The Negros Province Head "all others" are mainly Samoans, Malayans, East Indians, etc.

males do work for Uncle Sam or else operate outside the law. But After Election Slaying revertheless, the head of traffic After Election Slaying lighting for the entire territory is colored, as is the head pharmacist

the pen of Milton A. Smith, NNPA 10 percent of the Negroes here another is construction foreman for cidental province for "oppression pool correspondent, has reached knew he was one of them.

I know personally of two active a highly paid position with the I admire his honesty in stating teachers and two who recently quit chamber of commerce, of which that his "facts" were obtained the latter being Mr. and Mrs. Wil he is also a director; still another, the torture-slaying last Saturday between 4 nm, and 9:30 a m dura liam Hele In. Hele is the attention of the director ing a stepover here on his way to the late president of Tennessee prosecutor for almost 30 years, has the Konzan front.

State in Nashville.

However, I question scriously the Housing Project Cheaper

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with cultural patterns radically different from those to which he has been accustomed.

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time it is easily the best place I issued the suspension order. have found under the American

# It is a fact that most colored Suspended by Quirino

By the Associated Press

1. Allowing his special police to

and around Honolulu not restrict. And after over two years in Ha- aways: colored magazines are on morning by Col. Jesus Vargas, vice ed to whites. This depends solely waii. I have yet to hear the word sale at virtually all general news. chief of staff of the Philippines

President Quirino said its pur-But perhaps those who had not pose was "To prevent you from ored Americans, but against all Never Heard Insulting word "seen a colored newspaper in using your office to coerce or other-non-whites: Chinese, Japanese, As for "kanaka," it is insulting years" were the same characters wise intimidate witnesses during

ic status. Others live in the best that n—r does.

districts, either in the heights over- Apparently Smith confused Ha I do hope that in the future he Quirino's press secretary said the looking the city or the valleys waiians with Orientals or Malay in the city or the valleys. looking the city or the valleys. waiians with Orientals or Malay will get more and better informa- President did not submit the matter to a conference of Liberal I can agree that Hawaji is far leaders last night. The secretary

### Racial Bias Row Mars Opening Of Bermuda Legtimate Theatre Berniuda Theatre J

By ALEXANDER FEINBERG

liant opening tonight of Bermuda's of the theatre, issued a statement first legitimate theatre.

An audience of 450 invited tion.

Britain's governing colony, in as to just what the policy of the Actors Equity and on the picket line, a manifestation alien to Bermudiana Theatre Club with remuda. Segregation is the strict rule in movie houses here, although practiced tacitly under unwritten

He points out that in the United States "we have by contract presided our members from playing stricts."

between \$85,000 and \$100,000, is bars or segregates in any way any planned to inaugurate an extenmember of the public for reason of sion of American summer stock. race, creed or color." For each of the five weeks an Mr. Simon added, however, that American star will head the com-William Miles, director and manwas the featured member of this non-segregation and that Equity week's play. Although racial relations herenot breach their contracts.

are of the best, Actors Equity Association was drawn into the controversy by a protest from Mrs. Georgine R. Hill, the daughter of a Boston Negro physician. Earlier she had written the theatre club board of directors through the local Bermuda Royal Gazette saying that Negroes had been turned away at the boxoffice.

This alleged discrimination also was assailed by E. T. Richards, a Negro lawyer, in the House of Assembly, where six of his race are

Tonight's performance in the cluded our members from playing air-conditioned theatre, built in the in any theatre in Washington, old Bermudiana Hotel at a cost of D. C., the national capital, which

pany of players from Stockbridge, ager of the Berkshire Players, had Mass. Hurd Hatfield of the films always followed a policy of strict Players in the present cast could

HAMILTON, Bermuda-In conformity with general Wed. 3 14 state to The New York Times.

Custom here, a jim-crow poucy is now in force at the HAMILTON, Bermuda, March among the thirty-six members mudiana Theatre, although the Producers and Actors' ham bushend custom here, a jim-crow policy is now in force at the Ber-12—Protests of racial discrimina. When Mrs. Hill and her husband Equity of the U. S. have protested the arrangement. It is tion cast a shadow over the brilliant eneming tonight of Barmuda's office, Gerry Wilmot, co-manager understood that when the theatre's racial policy was pro-

endeavoring to "clarify" its posi-tested recently to Actors Equity the union replied that since cast contracts had already been-signed it could do

guests, including Governor Sir Alexander and Lady Hood, witnessed the Berkshire Playhouse Company's production of "The Hasty Heart." For two weeks the placid tempo of this colony has been disturbed over the question of whether Playhouse Company's production of "The Hasty Heart." For two weeks the placid tempo of this colony has been disturbed over the question of whether Playhouse Company's production of "The Hasty Heart." For two weeks the placid tempo of this colony has been disturbed over the question of whether Playhouse Company approved by the committee of management as temporary other three nights. Actually the "club members" angle is or permanent members," and that "admission will be restricted to persons of unmixed European devices are admitted three nights are the contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could us since cast contracts had afready been sighted it could turbed over the question of whether turbed over the question of whether persons of unmixed European de-tickets to the five-week series of tickets to the fiv

Broadway plays.

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unmixed European descent" by The Royal Gazette is publishing pointed out that its members were having to live up to the making tickets available to the tomorrow a letter of Louis M. obligations of their contracts in spite of public demonstrations of protest with which they were in sympathy. "general public" three evenings a Simon, executive secretary of tions of protest with which they were in sympathy.

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This has failed to end the controversy, agitated in the local press, in the House of Assembly of tion would be informed "in advance to would be informed "in advance to would be informed "in advance to would be informed to would be in